



1st sectional victory in '67

SPIRIT

P.S.A.T.

Charlie's

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Groovy

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Girls Sports
added in '67

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jeans

R.V.C.

Saturday in the Park"

overalls

Mr. donut

Billy Jack

For Sure

Arriba, Panteras, Arriba

POW's return

Nixon Resigns in '74

SAFARI '75

McDonald's

overalls

Groovy

Watter's Studio

Entertainer

hair

50's Day

Unique Week

DIG IT!

platform shoes

Watergate

The Godfather

Really

Member of the Quill and Scroll Association

Honor Roll

RIGHT ON

My First Car

Victory

Fiddle

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Switchboard

There's a party at...

Keep on Truckin'

Panther

hair streaking

DIG IT!

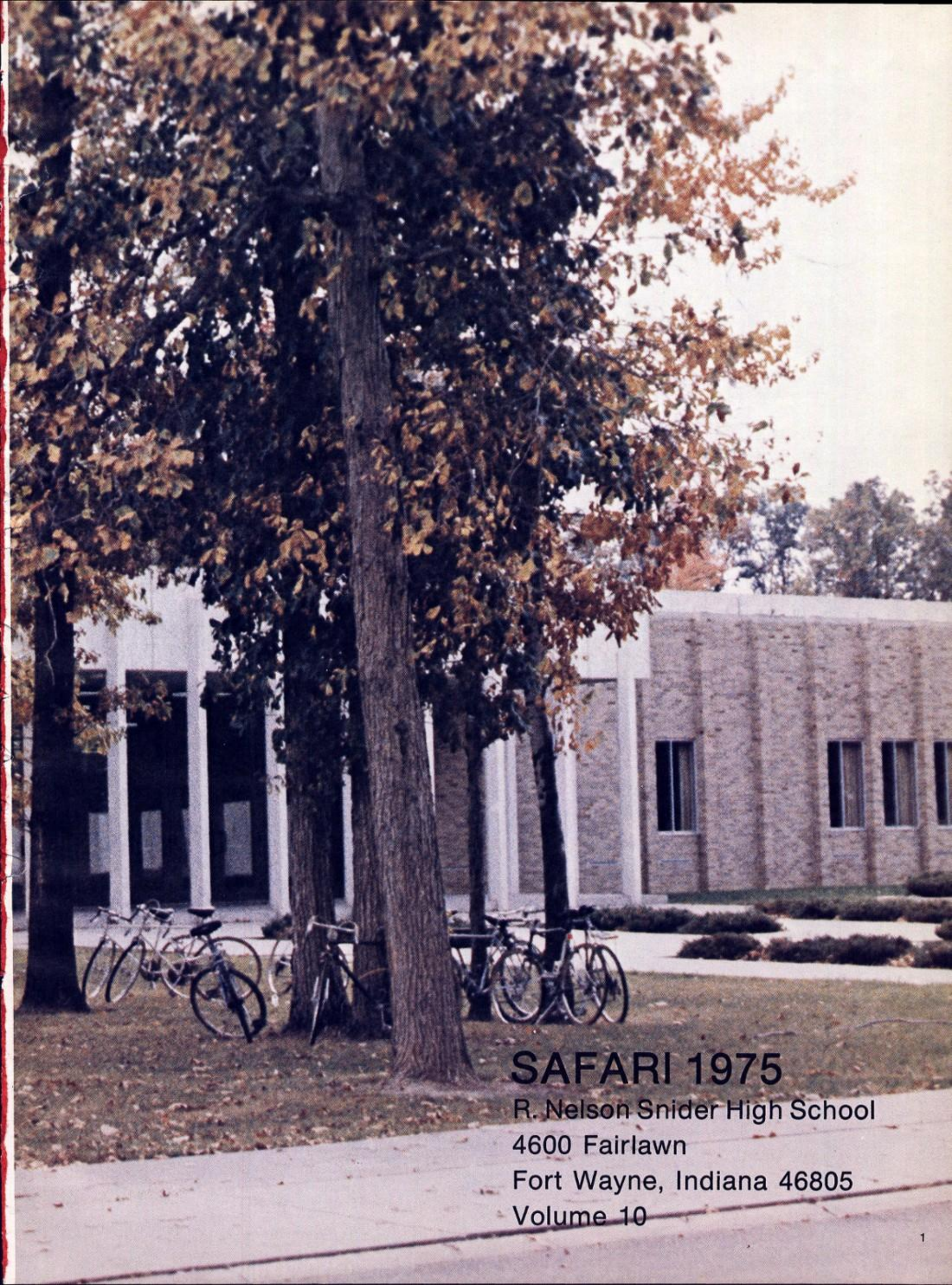
South Pacific

Pizza Hut

50's

Barimabera en Mexico

SPIRIT



SAFARI 1975

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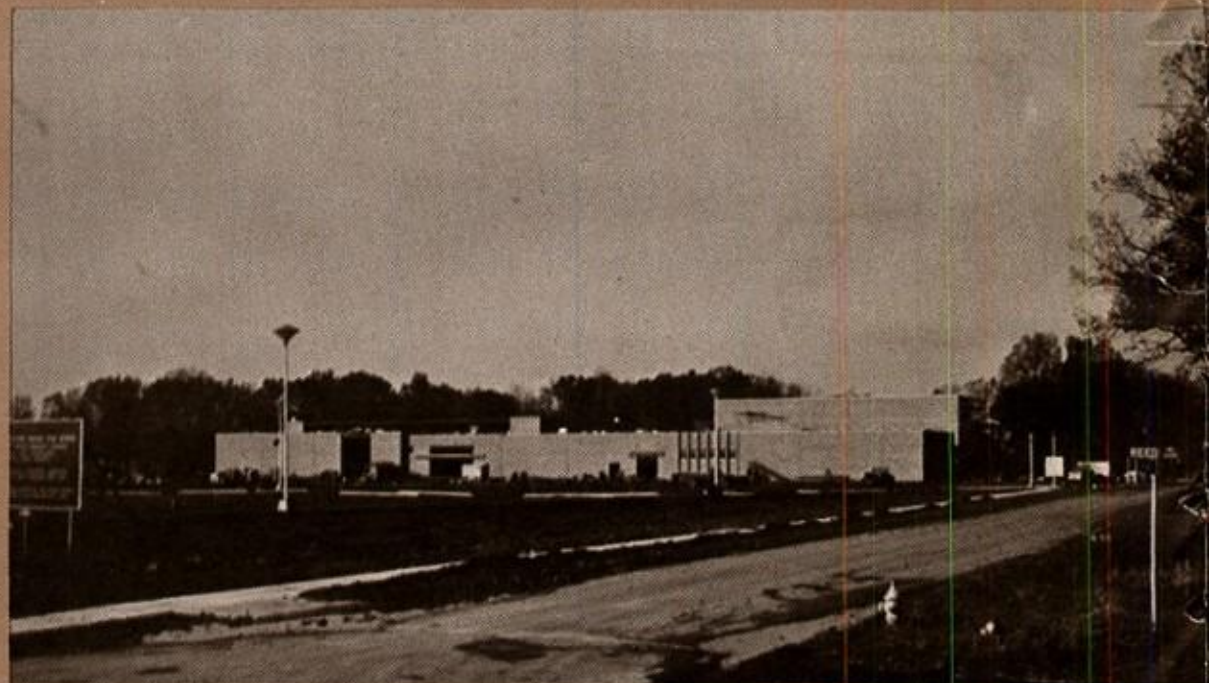
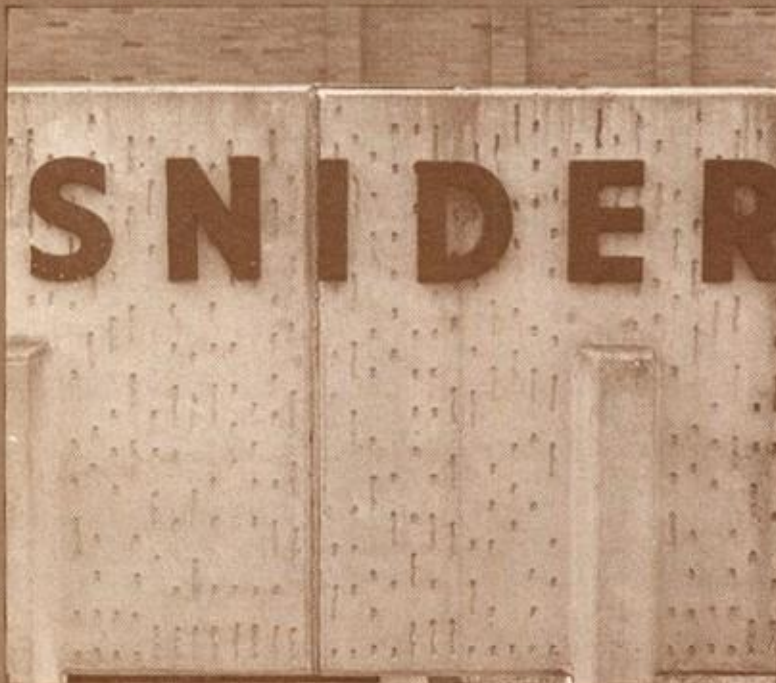
A Decade Of Achievement, Building

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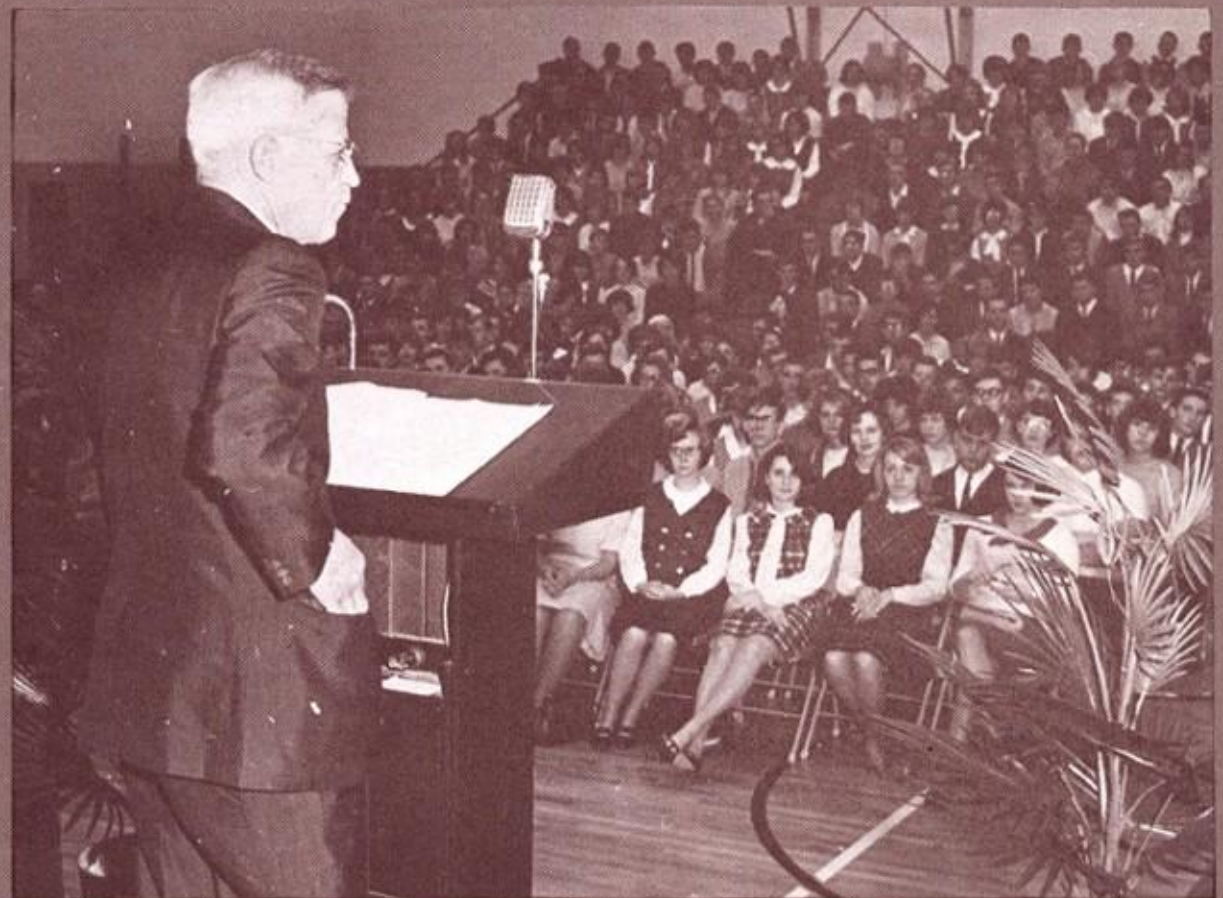
The school was dedicated on October 30, 1966 to R. Nelson Snider, long time Fort Wayne educator.

Mr. Maurice Davis served as Snider's first principal up until 1972.

In these past 10 years, many remarkable changes have taken place at Snider High School. In 1965, our enrollment was only 781. Today it has increased in number to 1,663 and significant changes that have been made today.



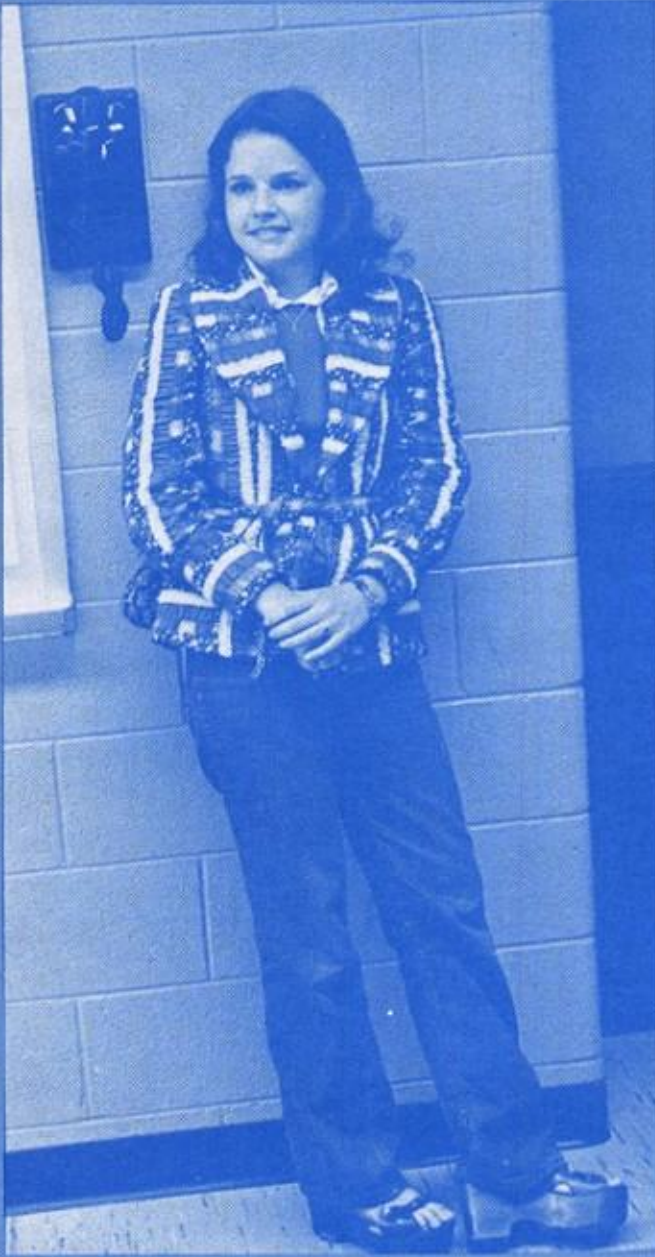
A Foundation For The Future



Then 1965

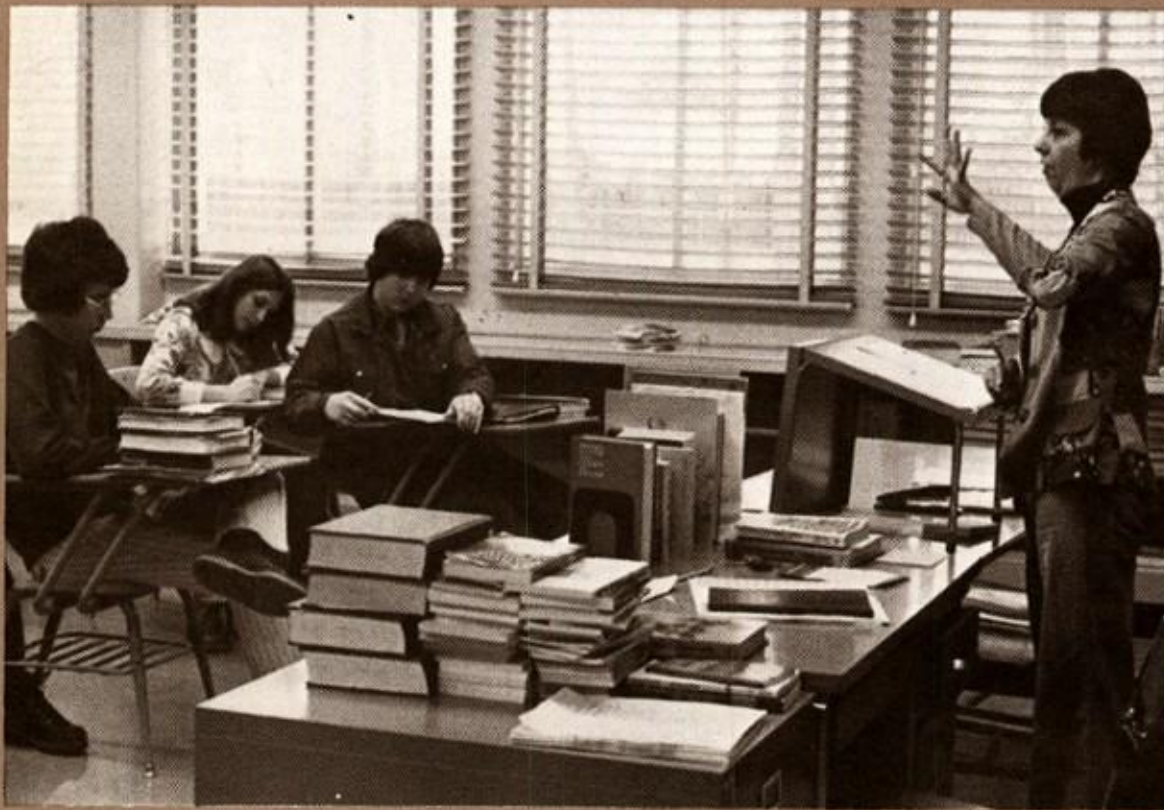
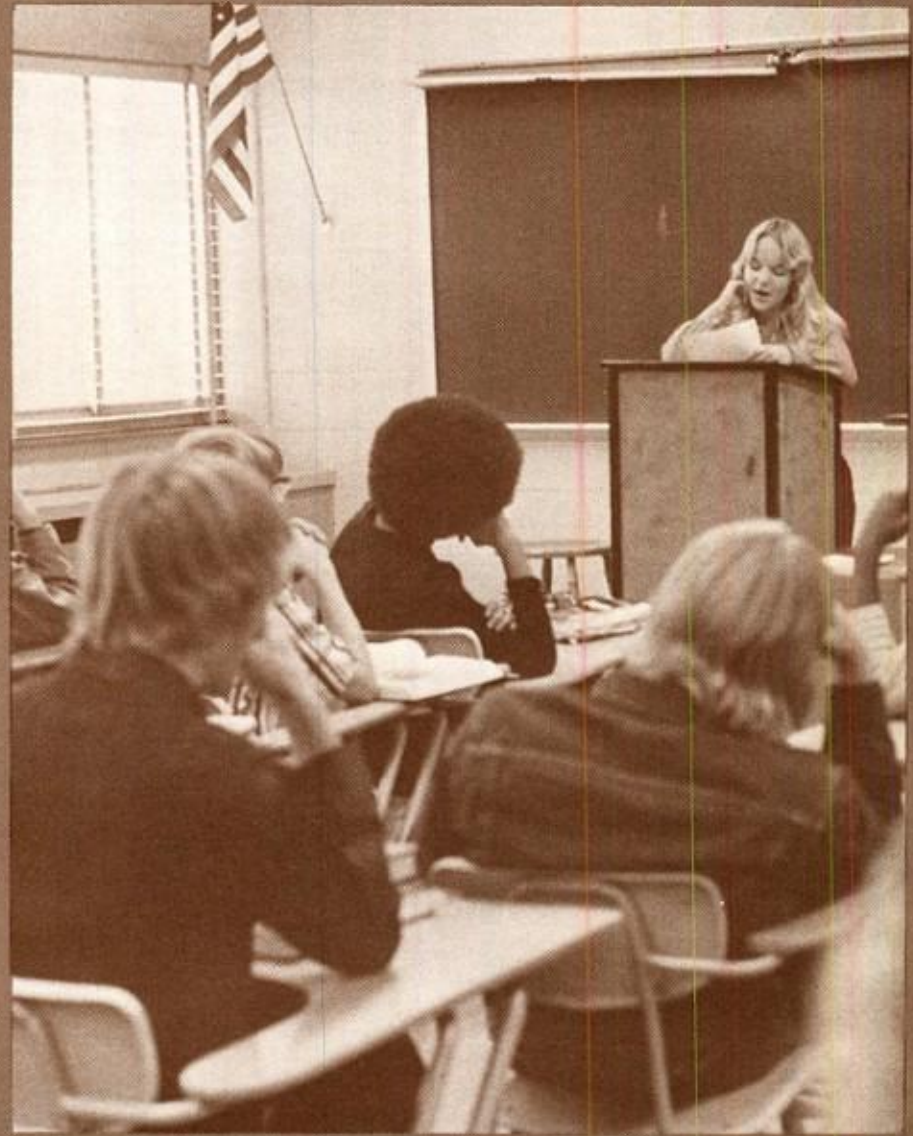
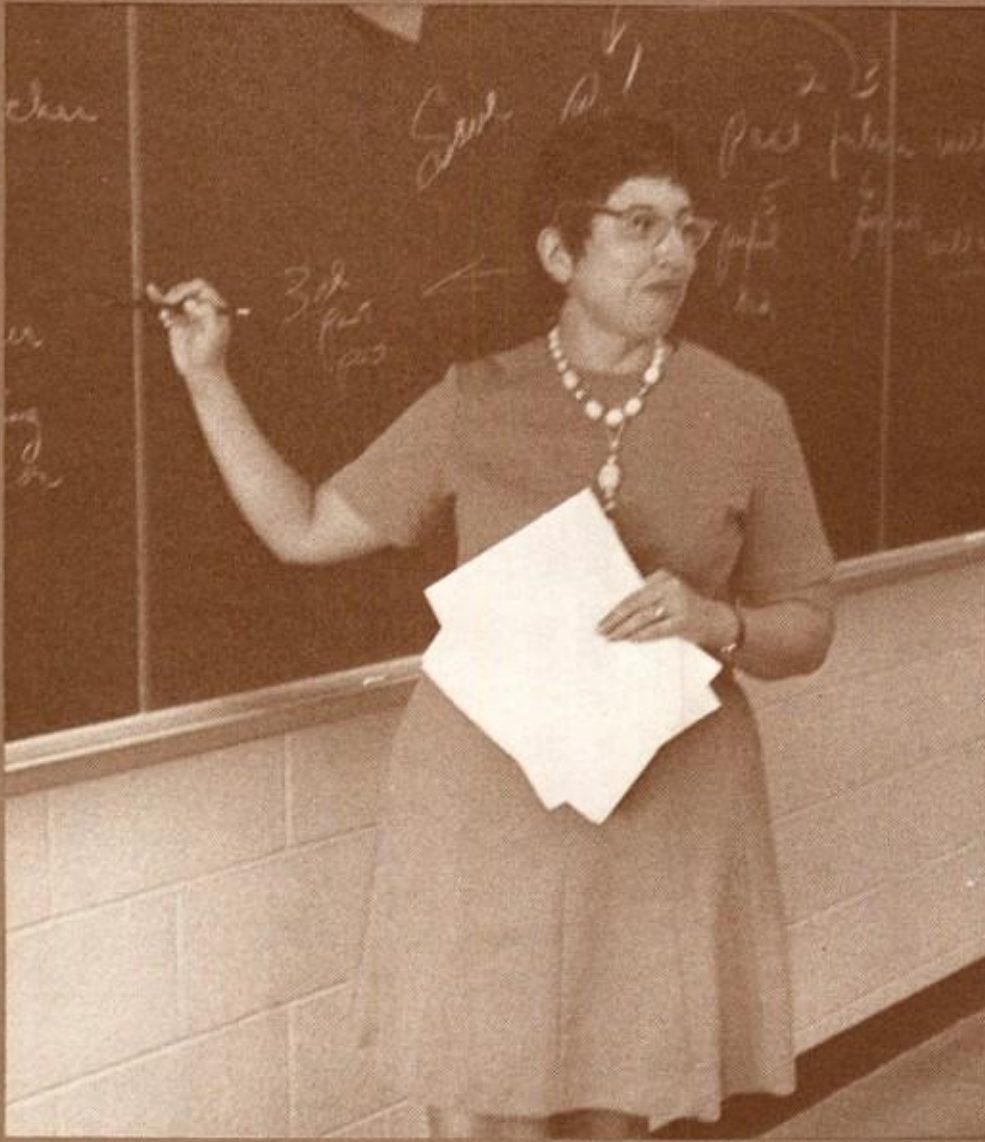


Now 1975



The fads and dress codes have changed drastically. Since the beginning of Snider up until 1971, students had to be very well groomed. During this time, girls were expected to wear dresses while the most prominent and most discussed issue for guys was the length of their hair. Today the dress code is left, for the most part, to the individual's own discretion.

Phase Electives, Vocational Center



Modular scheduling, which is four years old at Snider was unheard of at Snider in 1965.

The curriculum has been updated and improved quite extensively in the last five years. The phase elective system has given students the chance to learn and explore different areas otherwise not covered in traditional courses.



Broaden Educational Opportunities



The Regional Vocational Center has provided new opportunities for students who want to develop trades in specific areas such as engineering, nursing, auto mechanics, or construction work, in addition to academic work.

Through a joint effort between students, teachers, and administration better ways of instructing the classes are always being found. It makes each year just as interesting as the first year it was taught.

In the fall of 1971, the Fort Wayne Community School System began integration. In 1972, because of overcrowding in junior highs in the area, Snider experienced its first and only Freshman class. Putting all this together, the changes and beginnings have made 1975 the anniversary of a new awakening.



Students Spend Spring Vacation



Sightseeing In Europe



Summer 1974 - Ours To Enjoy

Summer brought for some students, days filled with unhampered freedom while for others it brought days of work without even a glimpse of relief.

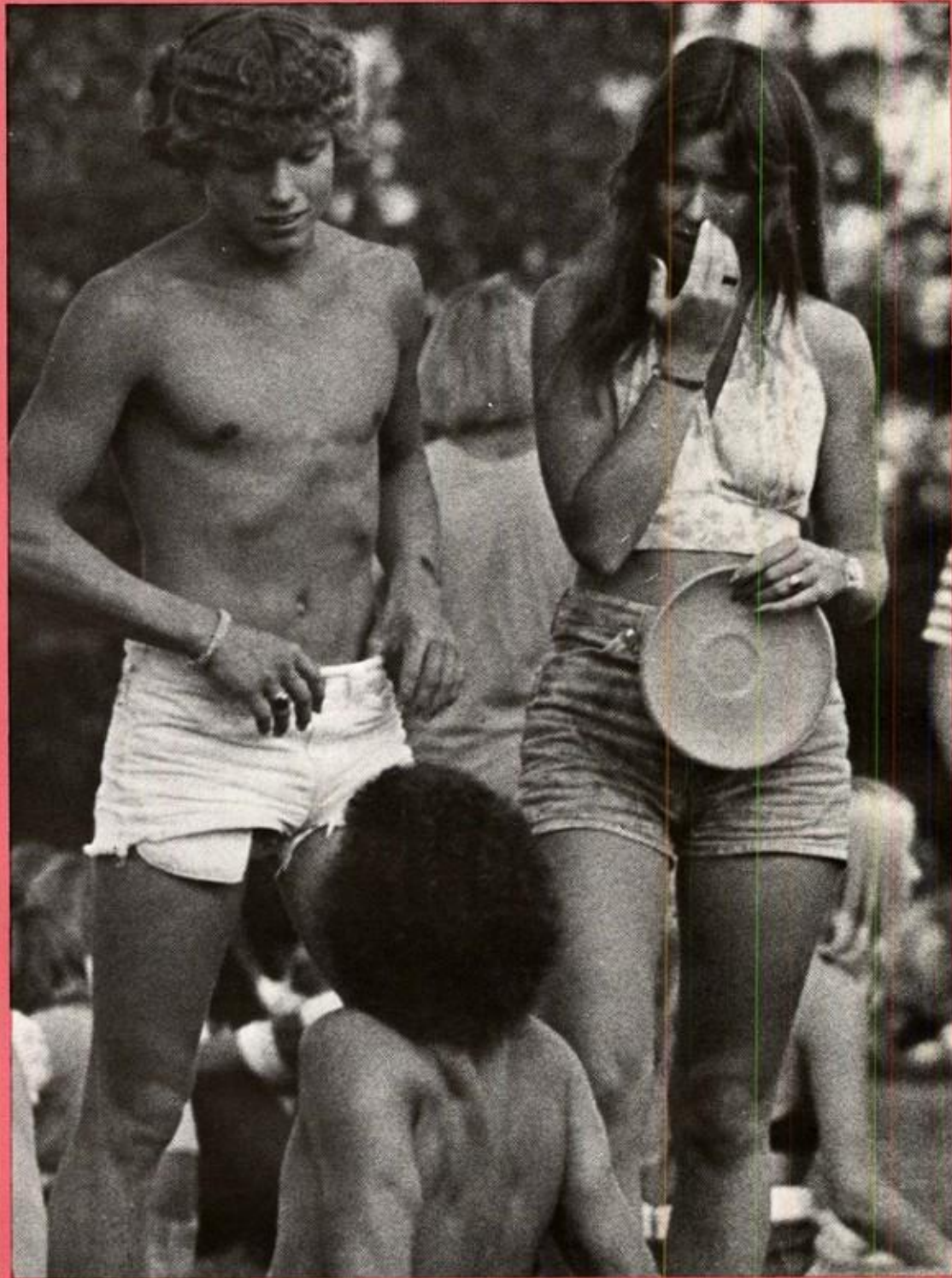
Just a few of the ways students spent their vacations were: swimming, skiing, hiking, rock concerts, tennis, sunning, working, and even attending summer school.

New acquaintances and romances were made, but yet some of these became only a memory.

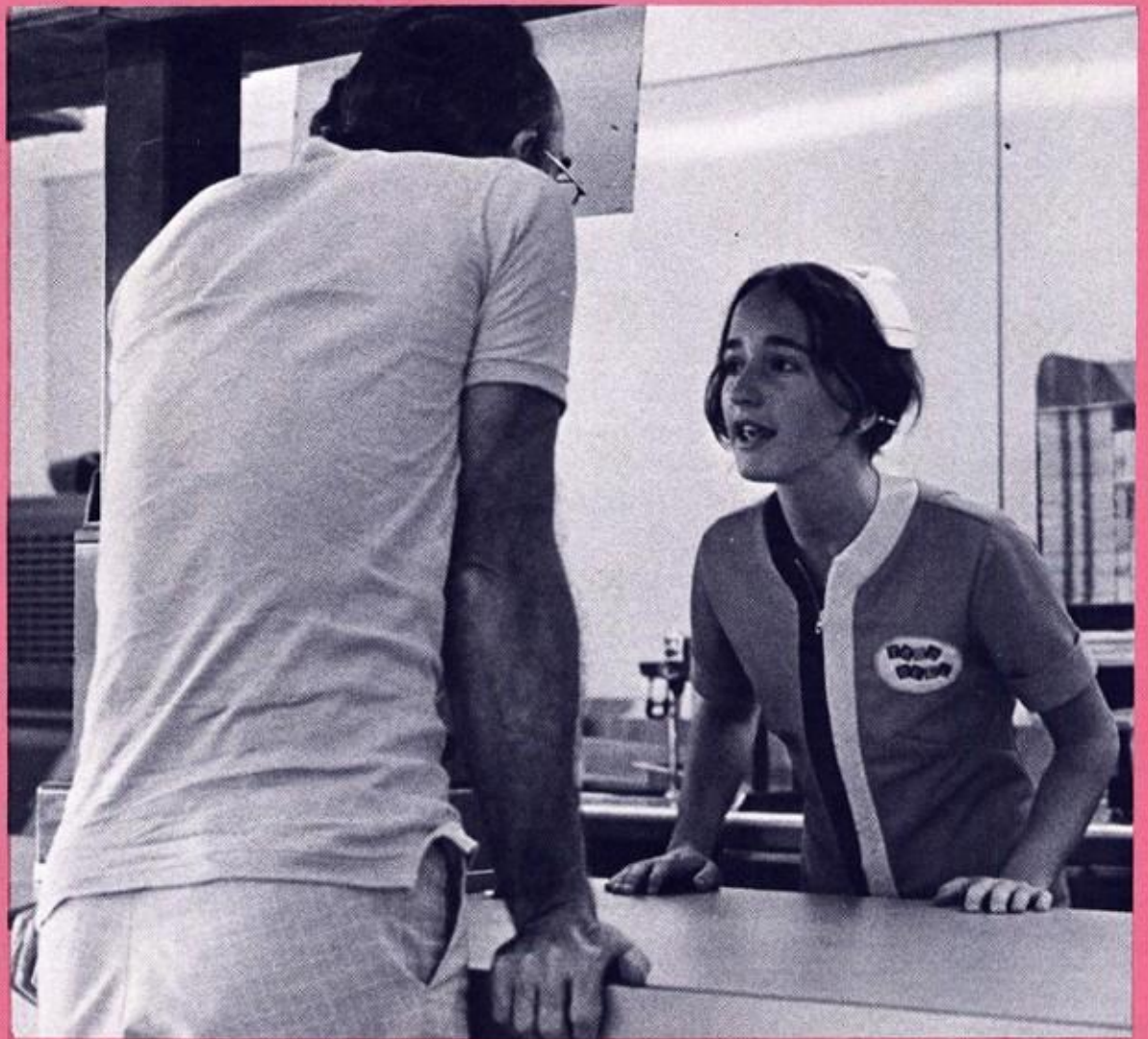
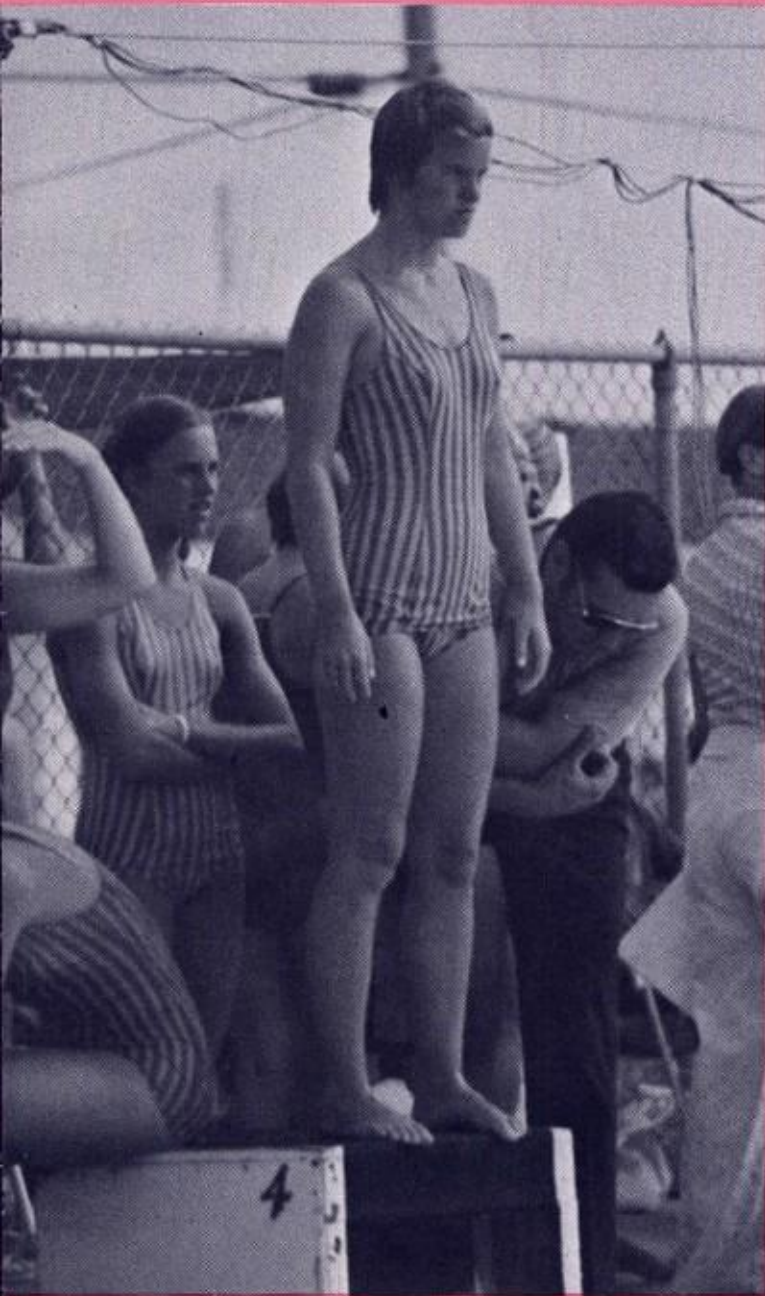
Time was spent getting the most out of the summer. For many this would be the last summer as a carefree young person. Seniors would of course, be looking forward to the big year ahead, a year so many had dreamed for. Incoming sophomores were frightened at the idea of starting high school life.

It was only one summer, but for many, it was an unforgettable one, and will be written down on the pages of memory.

RIGHT: Bruce Williams and Laurie Lewis stop to persuade Dave Lester to join them in frisbee at a summer rock concert. BELOW: Larry Adams and Dawn Runger spend hours looking through the records at Disc Record Shop. They just can't make up their minds what to buy.



Here Today And Gone Tomorrow



TOP LEFT: Sally Blake ponders this next event, striving to come out the winner. LEFT: Jim Richardson dives into the water with real determination. TOP RIGHT: Sue Dick eagerly waits on a customer at Taco Bell - her summer job. ABOVE: Kent Curry prefers to spend the summer playing his drums.

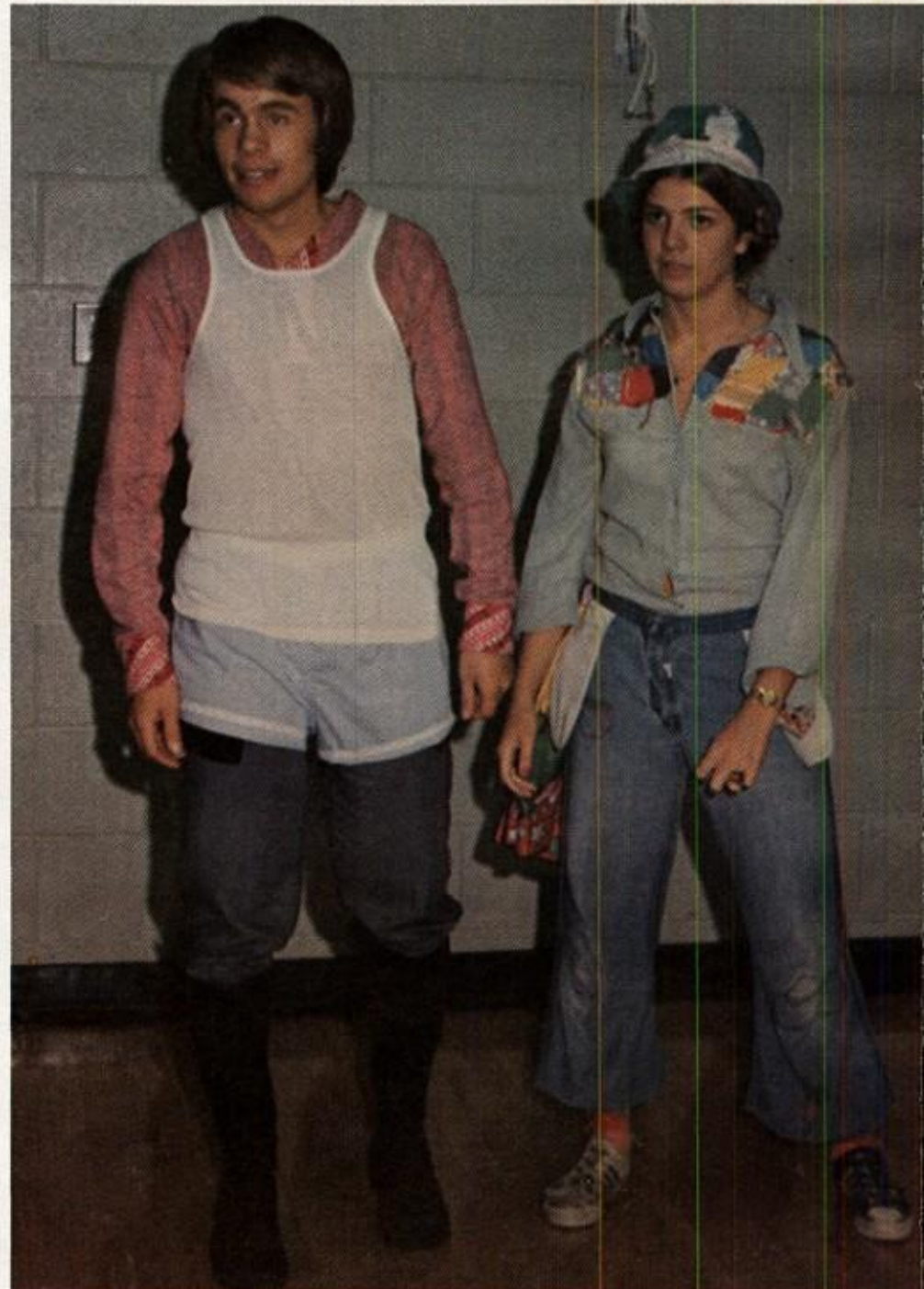
Queen Vicki Harges Reigns Over

Homecoming 1974 held a week filled with spirit and excitement.

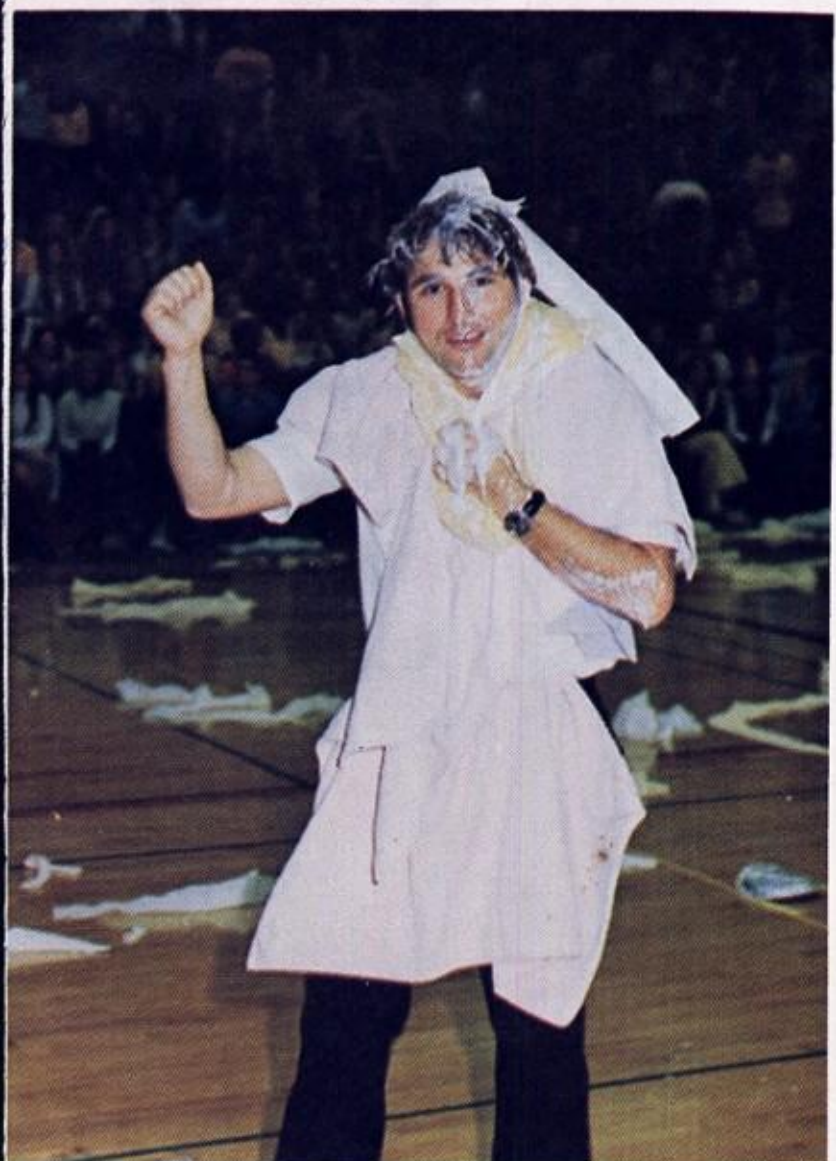
Senior Vicki Harges was announced Homecoming Queen on Monday-October 14th in a special assembly and reigned over the week of special events.

Inside-out day, mourning day, overall day, 50's day, and color day were the activities during this week. The students participated with genuine enthusiasm. After school happenings included: the Powder Puff football game followed by the traditional bonfire, the Homecoming game against Elkhart, and the dance that ended the Homecoming "Spirit Week" Festivities.

On Friday-October 18th, the Snider Panthers trampled the Elkhart Blazers 27-20 with team determination and the supporting enthusiasm of the crowd. At half-time Vicki was crowned and presented with a dozen roses. Memories will linger because of the success Homecoming 1974 brought.



Homecoming Week Festivities



LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Vicki Harges beams as she is announced 1974 Homecoming Queen while Greg Menke stands stunned. TOP: Ed Smaistria and Karen Connolly play the part of real "hillbillies" in their overall day outfits. BELOW: Glenn Major and Chris Nutt wake up late and come to school inside-out during Homecoming Week. RIGHT PAGE: TOP LEFT: Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders struggle with a mount to look like the 'real thing.' LEFT: Russ Bush clenches his fist in revenge as he takes one on the kisser. TOP RIGHT: Ron Martin, Matt Keefer, and Greg Menke get ready to buzz down to the soda shop on their mean machines. ABOVE: Holly Bloomquist, Ed Moehlenkamp, Cris Payette, and Jim Rye reminisce about the good ol' days when Elvis was "King".

Student Spirit And Support Climax



TOP: Mr. James Clauser uses his talent and power to knock out an Elkhart Blazer. ABOVE: Spirited Seniors get showered with confetti and toilet paper during the traditional Roll Call cheer. BELOW: The Reserve Football team lends their support by wearing black and gold. ABOVE RIGHT: Señora Rodriguez turns into a Spanish chiquita banana at the Homecoming pep session. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Swihart, Mr. McClurg, Mr. Hemmer, and Mr. Miller provide entertainment as they portray raisins from Raisin Bran.



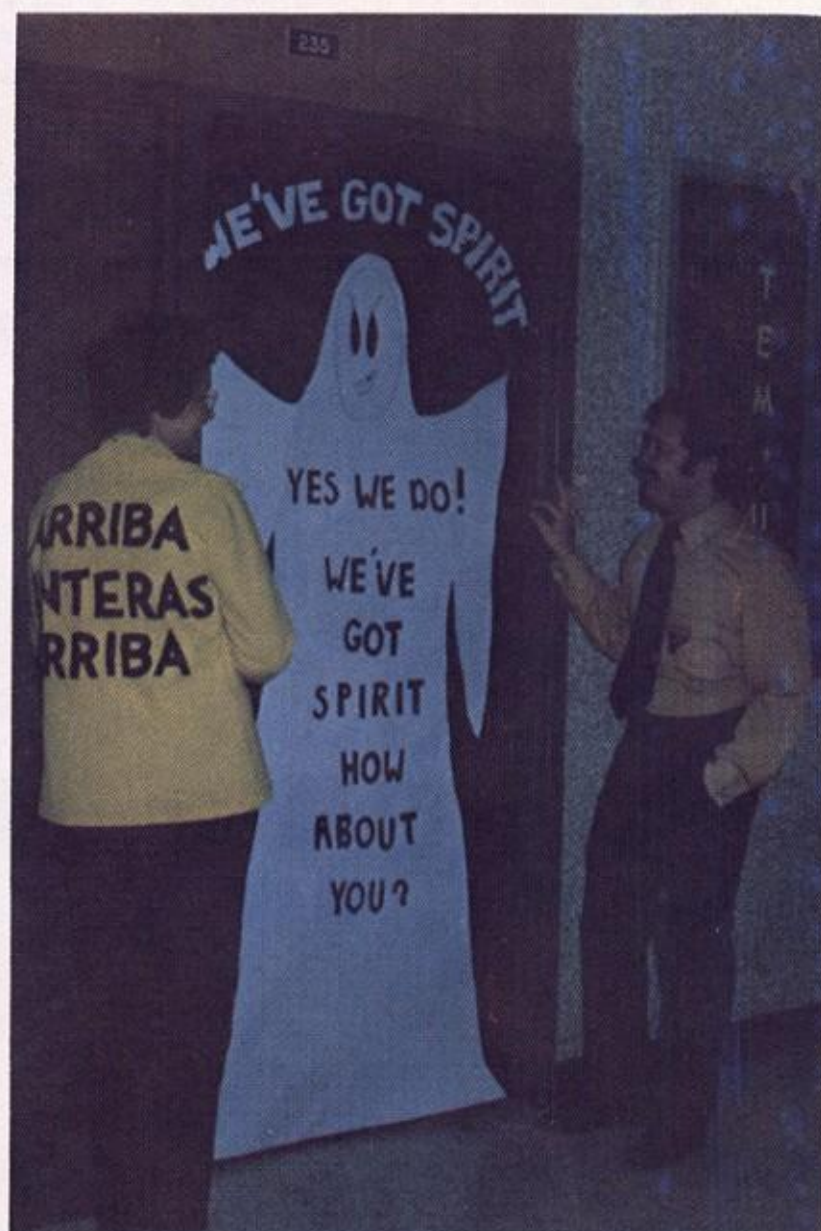
With A Victory For The Panthers



Spirit was very evident during Homecoming Week. Faculty and students demonstrated their support in the pep sessions. Teachers were involved in skits to provide entertainment for the students, but most of all, to give their support to the football team. Students, from the bleachers, screamed the cheers, threw confetti, and toilet paper because of all the excitement this special week brought.

The cheerleaders, with the help of the band and the cheering students, made this Homecoming pep session the most thrilling one of the entire year. Their strong efforts, backing the team gave the guys the added incentive to win.

The atmosphere around Snider was so challenging that it was difficult not to become an active part of it. The Friday night victory over the Elkhart Blazers made the efforts of "Spirit Week" all worthwhile.



TOP LEFT: The 1974 Marching Band forms an "S" for the pre-game show on Friday night-October 18, 1974. CENTER: Players look on with mixed feelings about the referee's call. LEFT: At halftime Vicki Harges is all smiles as she is crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Señor de la Guardia admires the ways Señora Rodriguez promotes her spirit during "Spirit Week". Arriba Panteras, Arriba means Go Panthers Go!

"George Washington Slept Here"

"George Washington Slept Here" presented on November 22 and 23, 1975 revolved around the Fuller family and their experiences in building up an old house, in which George Washington was supposed to have slept. The Fullers faced many difficulties. They ran out of money, gravel, and water to keep the house going. When their all American "rich uncle" came to stay with them, the Fullers soon found out he wasn't rich at all. But their biggest obstacle was their mean neighbor, Mr. Prescott, who insisted that he owned part of their land.

Out of desperation the Fullers realized they just couldn't handle living in the country and planned to move back to the city. Old Mrs. Douglas, head of the town's historical society, comes to the rescue by discovering a map showing the Fullers owned part of Prescott's land.

Despite the scheming of Fuller's nasty nephew, Raymond, who tries to sell this map to Mr. Prescott, everything works out and the Fuller family is able to stay in the country.



Captivates Audiences

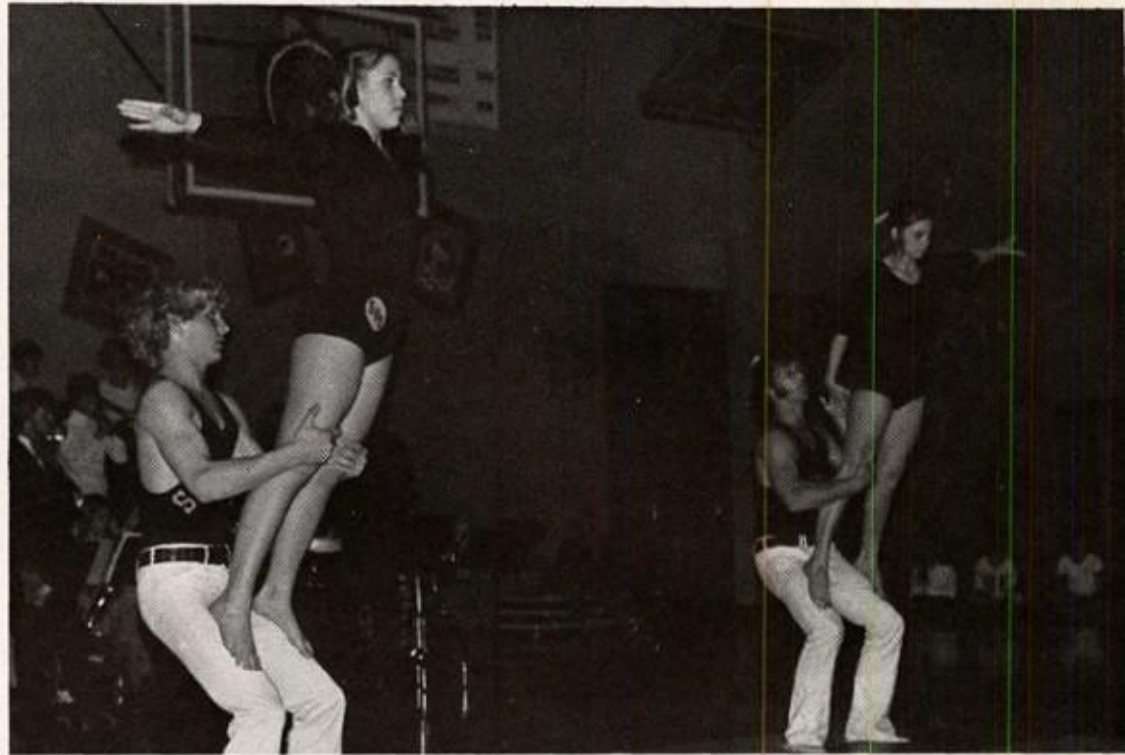


Talented Panthers Present

When the circus came to Snider on April 17, 1975, there was a great amount of talent displayed. Over one hundred talented panthers combined to present a great evening full of entertainment.

The circus was the theme of this year's gym show; The Greatest Show On Earth. Student Council President, Jeff Shurr, served as ringmaster for the evening. Jay McClain, Ed Moehlenkamp, and Julie Nesbit added much to the fun and games during the evening as they were dressed as circus clowns.

Our gym show provided as much variety in their acts as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.



Greatest Show On Earth



"Sugar"—New Broadway Comedy

Snider's musical "Sugar" was a recent Broadway release. Since Snider was the first school to perform "Sugar" in the area, they had to make it exceptional.

"Sugar" was the story of an all girl band that was always on the road performing in night clubs and hotels. After a certain performance the saxophone and bass players decide to join another band and quit. Putting the manager in a bind, he hires the first two girls who come along, who are men posing as women. They saw this as their only solution to get out of town. You see, they had witnessed a mass murder and were wanted dead or alive. The hilarity rises as they face many new and unexpected feats of being a "woman".

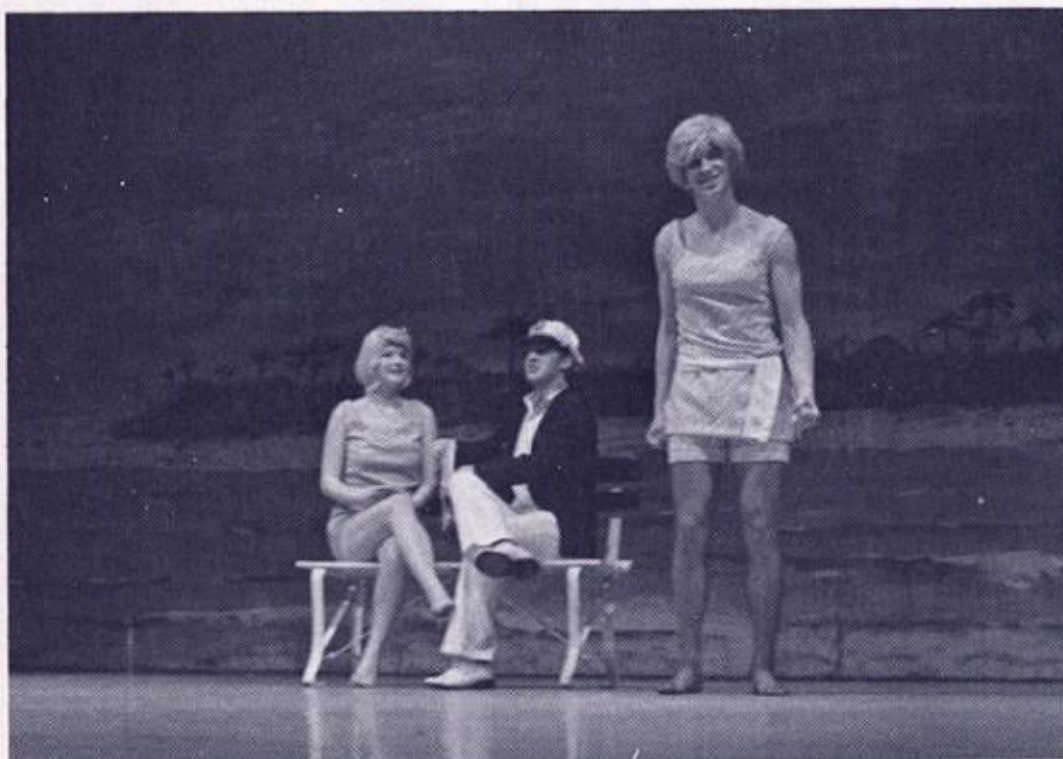
"Sugar" was enjoyed in Snider's auditorium by three full houses during March 21, 22, 23, 1975.



TOP LEFT: Jerry and Joe are willing to do anything to get out of town - even dress like girls????!?! ABOVE: Jerry and Joe arrive at the train station ready for their new adventures as Daphney and Josephine. TOP RIGHT: The two "females" get ready for bed; each sharing bunks with other girls. RIGHT CENTER: Daphney gets acquainted with Sugar and they have a drink together. Suddenly Daphney wishes she could let out her "secret". RIGHT: Sir Osgood Fielding traps Daphney on the veranda of the hotel, much to her dismay.



Release Debuts At Snider



TOP LEFT: Daphney finally accepts a date with Osgood and the end result is they become engaged. LEFT CENTER: Daphney gets pangs of jealousy and anger as he sees his buddy making the move on Sugar, and in such a deceiving way. LEFT: Daphney and Sweet Sue, at their last performance in Florida, perform a dance together. TOP RIGHT: Sugar, Josephine, and Daphney spend the evening on Osgood's yacht - supposedly celebrating his and Daphney's engagement. ABOVE: After the band's last performance, the truth comes out and Josephine tells Sugar that they can still be in love.

Sketchbook 1975 Provides Entertainment

Sketchbook 1975 was one of Snider's best talent shows ever. Students who participated were creative in their selections and provided good variety.

Since Sketchbook did not have a Master of Ceremonies this year, Duane DeBruler opened the program with a monologue. Although there wasn't a Master of Ceremonies, the show ran smoothly.

The faculty skit contained tragedy and comedy. A large number of faculty and staff participated, more than any other year. Mr. Stanley Volz, kept up the tradition of his clever writing and fine directing of the group.

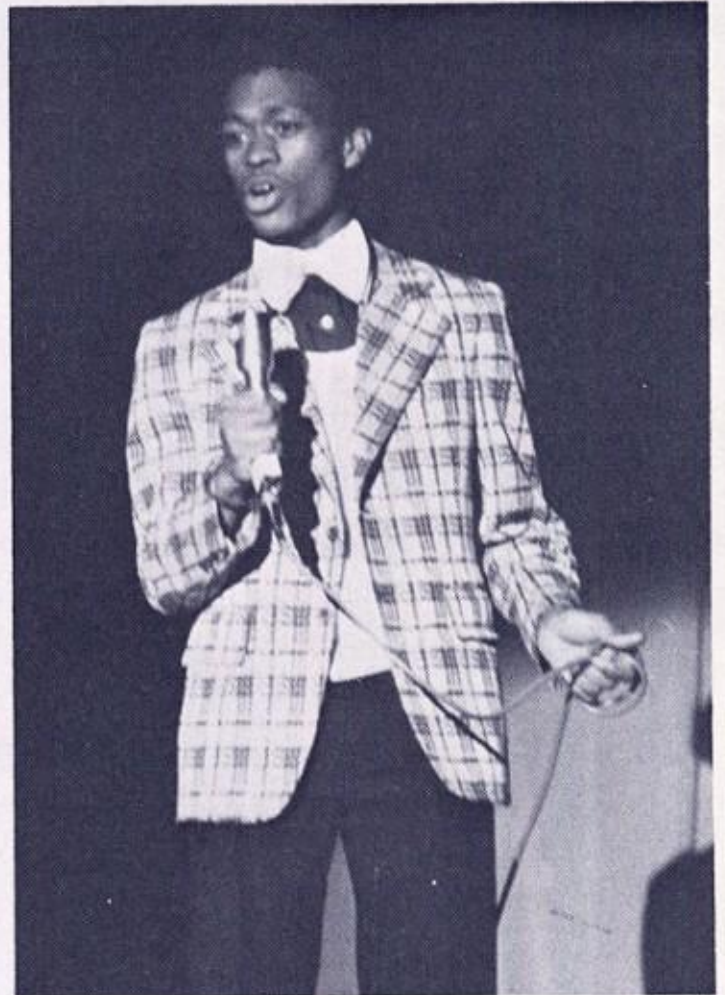
An additional feature this year was Masako Fugimoto, our Japanese exchange student who demonstrated her excellent talent by playing the piano.

All in all, Sketchbook 1975 went well and was enjoyed by all who attended.



ABOVE: Duane DeBruler sets the mood for Sketchbook '75 with his humorous monologue. TOP RIGHT: The Suburban Grass Band performs a Blue Grass Medley. The members of the group are Rick Stump, Alan Lloyd, Kent McLeroth, and Beth Yoder. CENTER: Scott Whiteleather, Emily King, Dave Bryan, Rhonda Mahlan, Bruce Hetrick, and Cris Payette sing "I Love Trash" from Sesame Street. BOTTOM RIGHT: The 1974-75 Jazz Band directed by Mr. Gary Wishmeyer in concert for their last time this season.





TOP LEFT: Joanne Gates and Nancy Sansom find themselves locked "Together" and sing about their troubles. TOP RIGHT: Masako Fugimoto, a Japanese exchange student, gracefully plays "Sunflower" on the grand piano. LEFT CENTER: Part of the faculty perform a skit and song entitled "Pick a Pocket or Two". LEFT: Conductor Weinraub is not quite ready for this extravagant performance. ABOVE: Terry Phillips holds the audience spellbound as he softly sings "Yesterday".

"We May Never Pass This Way Again"



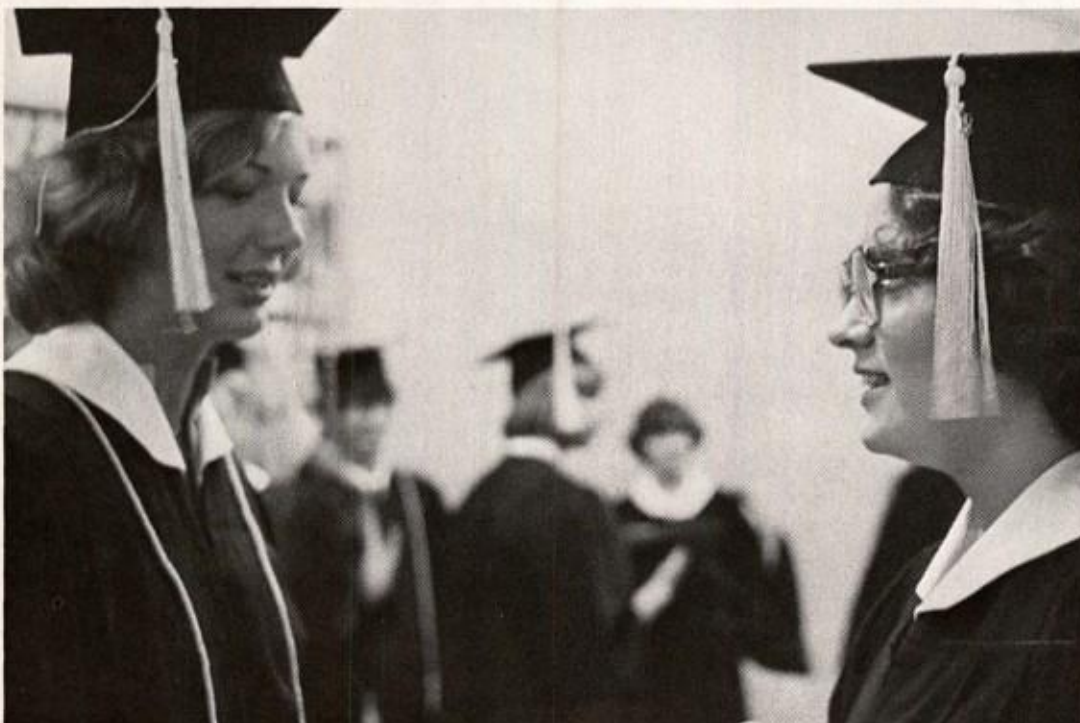
Holly Bloomquist Named 1975 Prom Queen



Achievement, Anticipation, Excitement, Relief

GRADUATION DAY

This is the day your parents will cherish,
fulfilling their life-long mission.
This marks an end to struggles and strains
of these two with one ambition.
This is the moment they've prayed to see -
Through sickness and health they've waited.
This is the proudest day of their lives.....
The day when you've graduated.



Emotions Of The 1975 Graduating Class

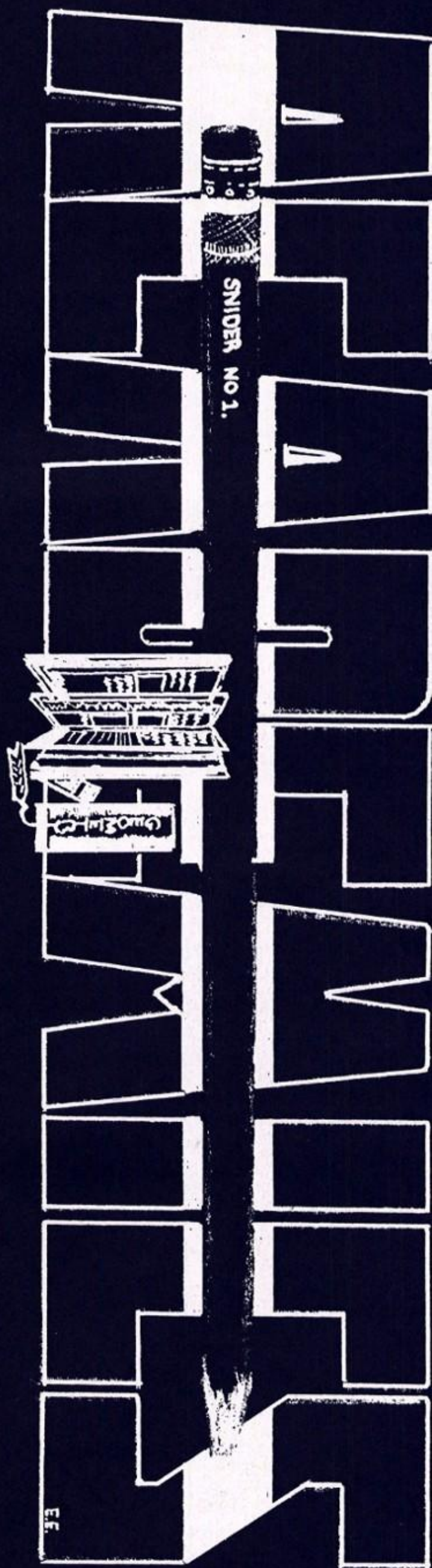
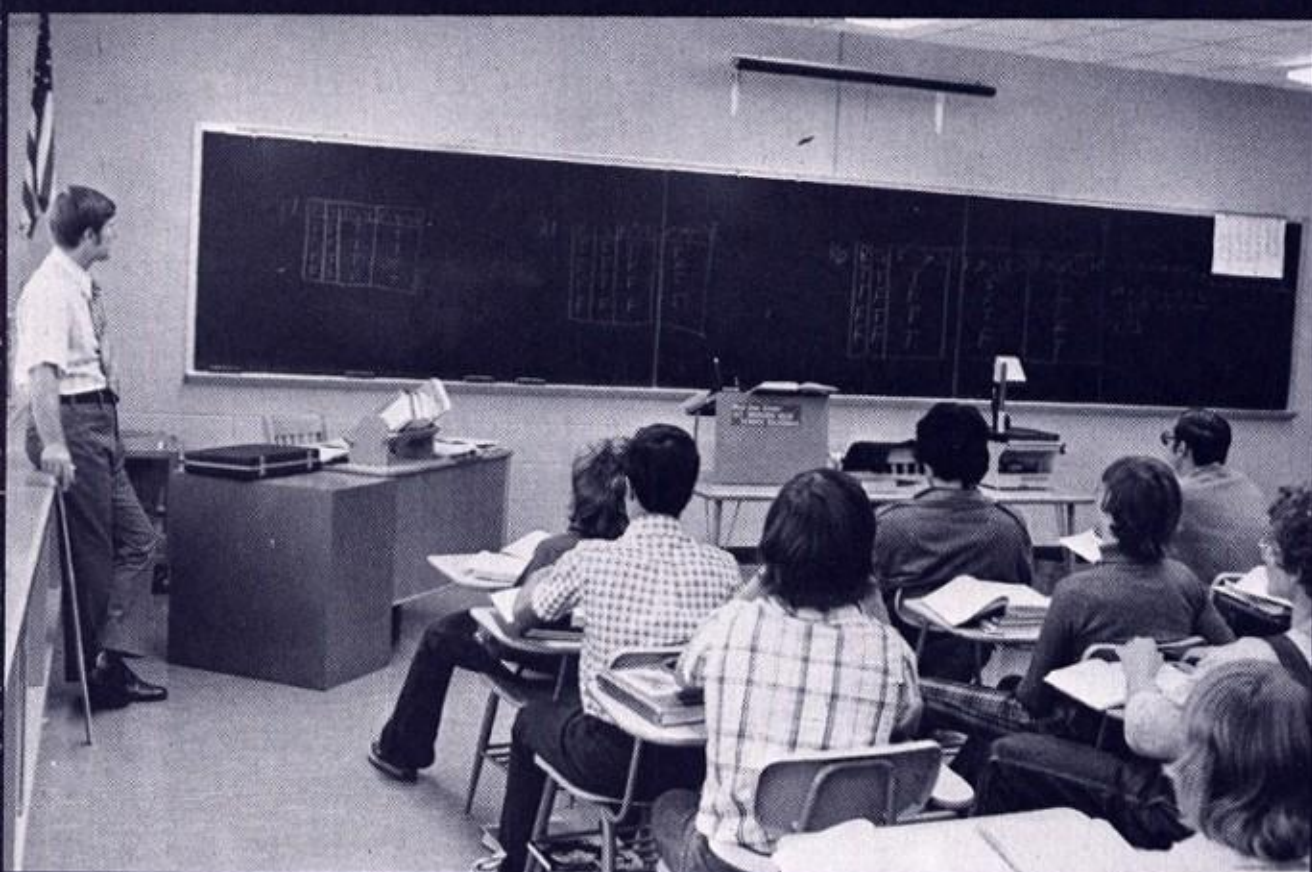


This is the day, as you walk on the stage
Wearing your cap and gown,
The day you'll see pride glow in their eyes
And maybe, a tear tickle down.
This is the day, but just a beginning,
When you march in step down the aisle.
And these are the two, depending on
you make your life worthwhile. You hold a
treasure in the palm of your hand,
The diploma that they never had.
And these are the two who made it
come true,
Your loving mother and dad.

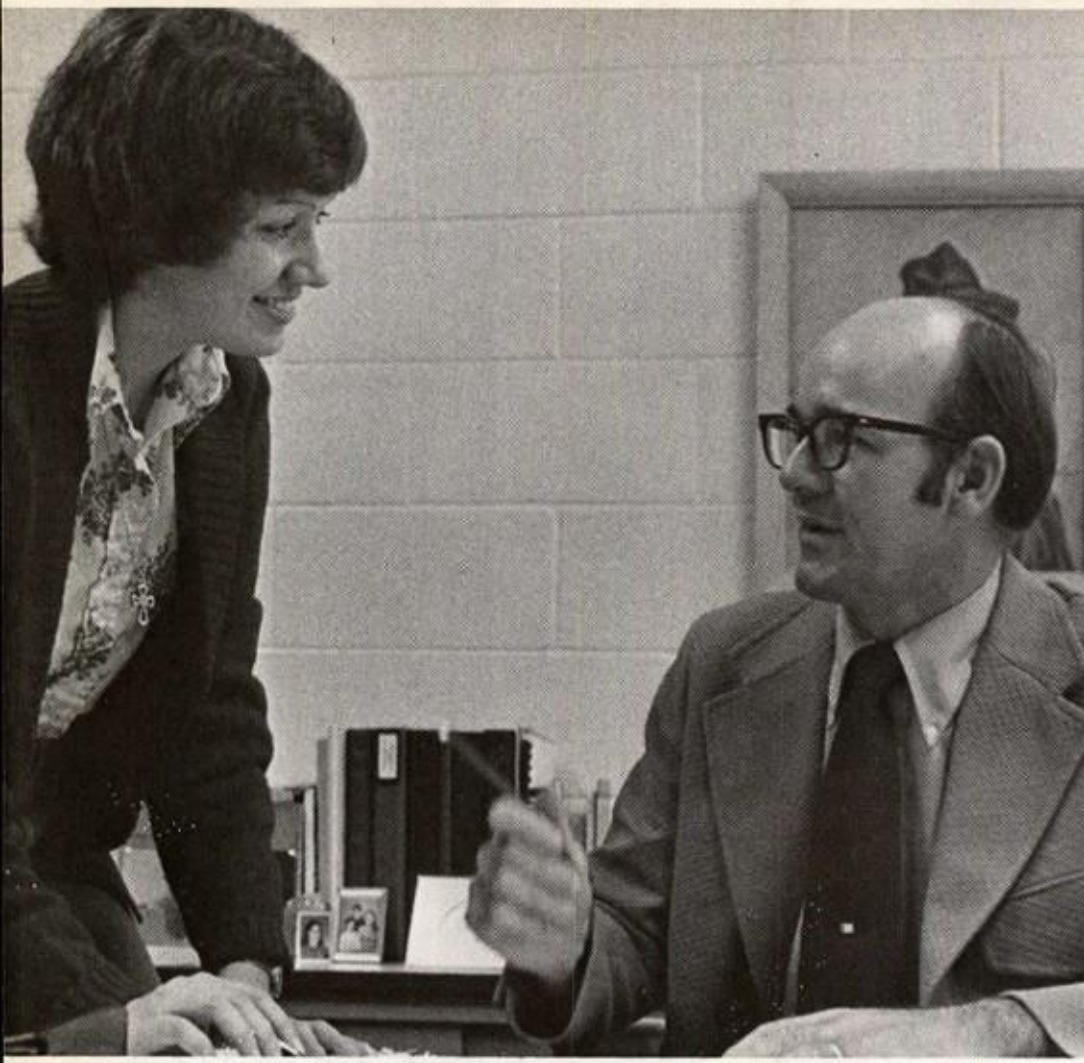
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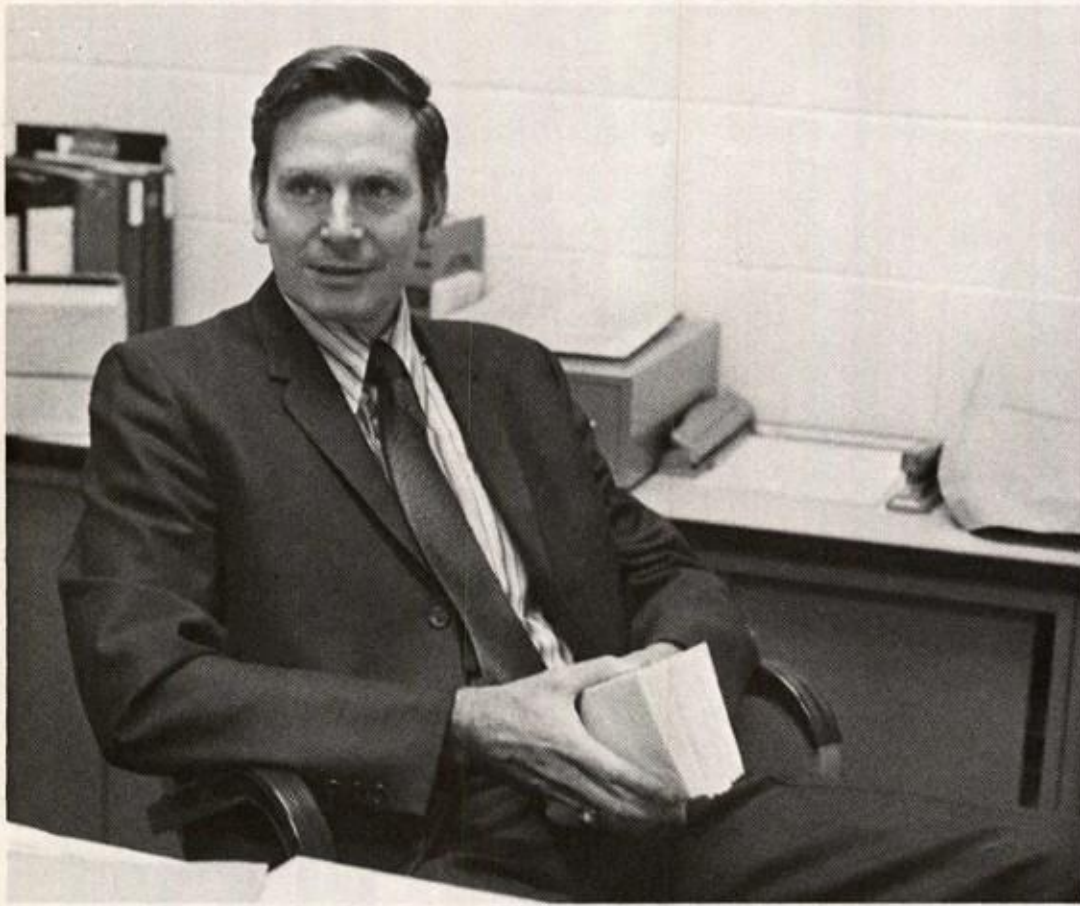
New Faces Seen In



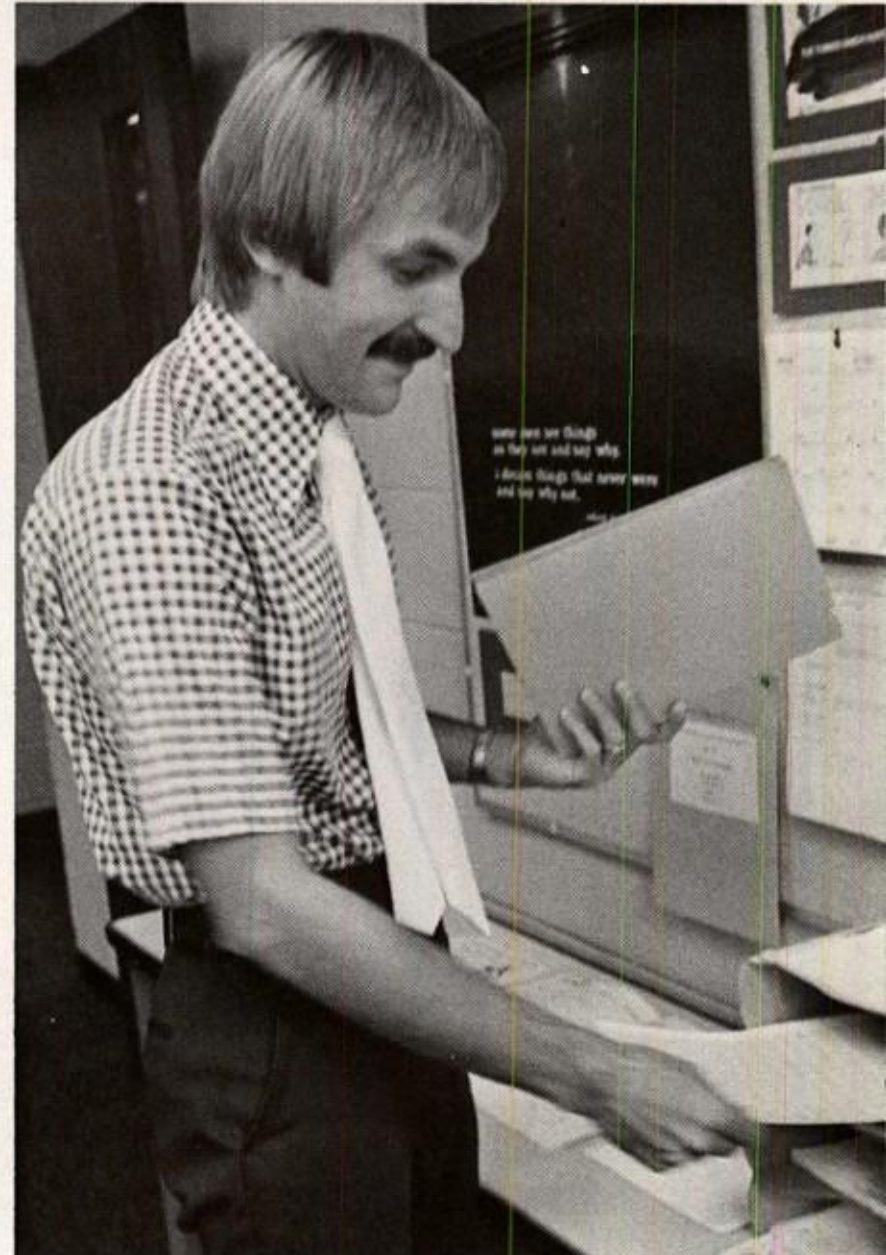
Mr. Jerry Petrie- Principal
As Principal, he coordinates the efforts of the students.



Mr. Leon Youngpeter- Vice-Principal
In the Vice-Principal capacity, he handles the headaches of scheduling.



Mr. Robert Armstrong- Athletic Director
"Big Bob" likes to tease the girls and holds the title of "Head Bear-Hugger."



Mr. Mark Clough- Head Guidance Counselor
Mr. Clough sees to it that students are informed of college opportunities.

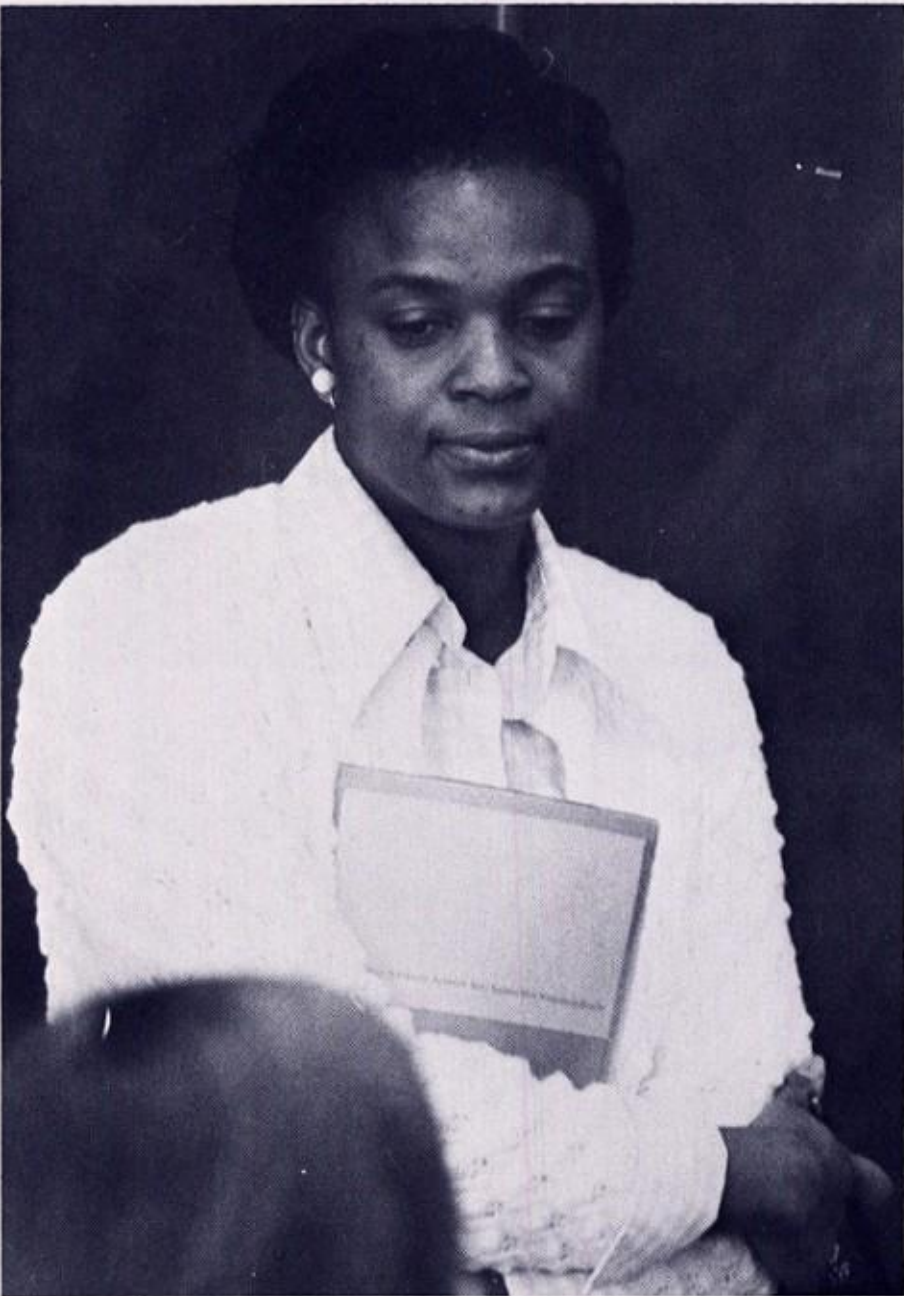
Administrative Positions



Ms. Jane Garber- Assistant to the Principal
New to Snider, she is responsible for guidance problems and girls' activities.



Mr. Doug Williams- Assistant to the Principal
Newly appointed to his position, he handles student discipline and parking lot.



Ms. Jacqueline Betha- Counselor
Experienced on the junior high level, she now enjoys counseling high school students.



Mr. Burl Hite- Counselor
A veteran member of Snider's staff, he operates the bookstore in addition to his vocational counseling duties.

Office Staff And Study Aids Are



Ms. Virginia Richards- Secretary-Treasurer



Mr. Dan Taylor-Counselor Aid



ABOVE: Mrs. Ruthanna Gaff- Attendance Clerk



Mr. Michael Ellinger- Work/Study Coordinator

RIGHT: Mrs. Gladys Moore- Secretary to principal



Indispensible To School



Ms. Connie Bullard- Secretary



Ms. Mildred Haught- Study Hall Clerk



Mrs. Maryann Bruggner- Study Hall Clerk

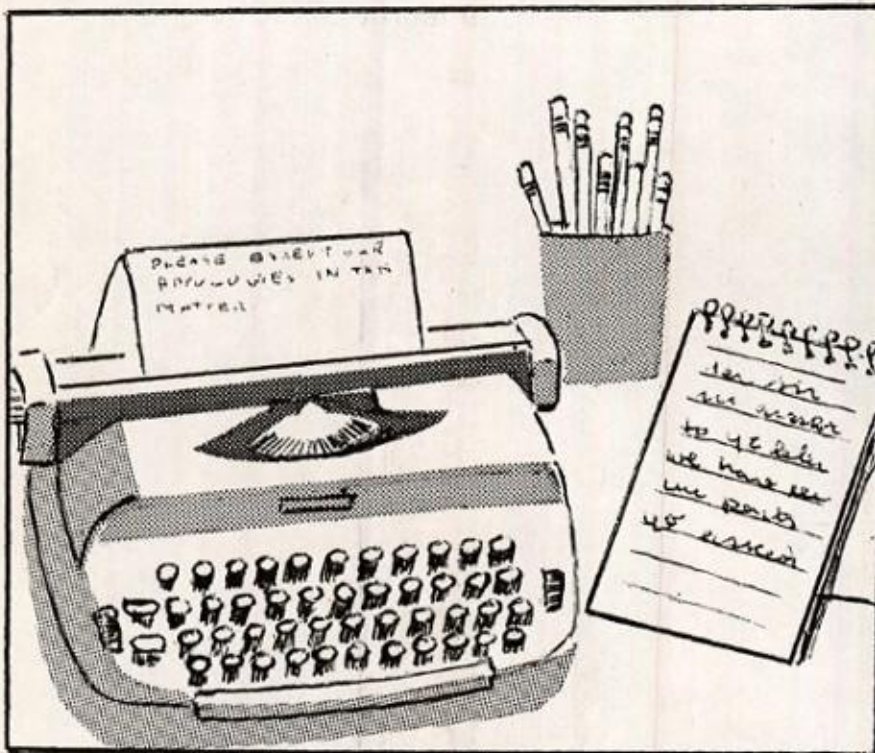


Mrs. Marilyn Carrington- Secretary



Mrs. Elaine Thomas- Secretary

Business Classes Prepare Students



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Robert Vachon gives a helpful hint in typing to Junior Karen Jockel. ABOVE RIGHT: Department Chairman, Mrs. Kay Klenke takes time out for a coffee break while grading accounting assignments. RIGHT CENTER: Miss Judy Jones helps Junior Lisa Knopp with her speech for State D.E.C.A. contest. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Ready, Set, Go," are the commands that can be heard by Mr. Don Bruick when his classes prepare for time writings.



For Future Office Positions



MRS. KAY KLENKE: Business Department Chairman, Accounting 1 & 2, Typing 1 & 2, Record Keeping 1 & 2.



MR. DONALD BRUICK: Business Organization and Management, Business Law, Typing 1, Coach Golf Team.
MRS. HELEN EDWARDS: Accounting 3 & 4, Record Keeping, Accounting 1 & 2, Shorthand 1 & 2, Sophomore Class Sponsor.



MRS. JUDITH JOHNSON: Clerical Practice, Shorthand 1 & 2, Typing 3 & 4, Record Keeping, Entre Nous Sponsor.
MISS JUDY JONES: Distributive Marketing, Distributive Education, D.E.C.A. Sponsor.



MRS. IDA MAE RICKETTS: Shorthand 3 & 4, Typing 3 & 4, Notehand, Record Keeping, Future Secretaries of America Sponsor.
MR. ROBERT VACHON: Business, C.O.E. Coordinator, O.E.A. Sponsor.

Through the many varied elective courses, the Business Department attempts to provide students with fundamental clerical skills and practical experience for future employment in the field of business.

The business courses give backgrounds for students who are planning to major in business fields in college. Also offered are courses such as college notehand and typing which are beneficial to other students.

The courses offered in Business include Accounting, Record Keeping, Typing, Shorthand, Clerical Practice, Business Management, Consumer Economics, Distributive Education, and Cooperative Office Education.

Three typing courses are offered at Snider. Typing 1, Typing 11, and Personal Typing prepare students who are aiming for future office jobs.

Shorthand I and II are also offered for clerical-minded students. The Gregg Shorthand theory is introduced with emphasis on taking dictation in the second semester.

Business Law and Management can prove to be very beneficial to future law students. The courses include a study of legal themes, obligations, and benefits. Consumer Economics takes a look at the problems of business agencies and corporations.

Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education programs allow students to apply skills they have learned with on-the-job training.



LEFT: Mrs. Judy Johnson shows Senior Linda Kallenback how to solve the problems of that messy carbon paper.
ABOVE: Mrs. Ida Mae Ricketts is shown here still smiling after putting in a long and hard day.

Variation And Creativity: Two



MISS SUE ANDIS: Language Arts Dept. Chairman, English 3 & 4, English 5 & 6, Elective English, Athletic Assistant. MISS DIANE BOKNECHT: English 5 & 6, Elective English, Senior Class Sponsor, Afro-Heritage Club Sponsor.



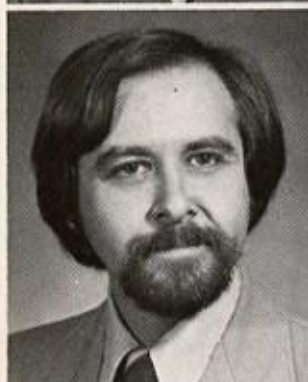
MR. WILLIAM DILLON: English 3 & 4, U.S. History, World History. MISS AMANDA GERIG: Elective English.



MRS. PATRICIA JACKSON: Elective English, Sophomore English, Disc Jockey Club Sponsor, Future Teachers of America Sponsor. MR. THOMAS PABST: Elective English, Speech, Speech Team Sponsor.



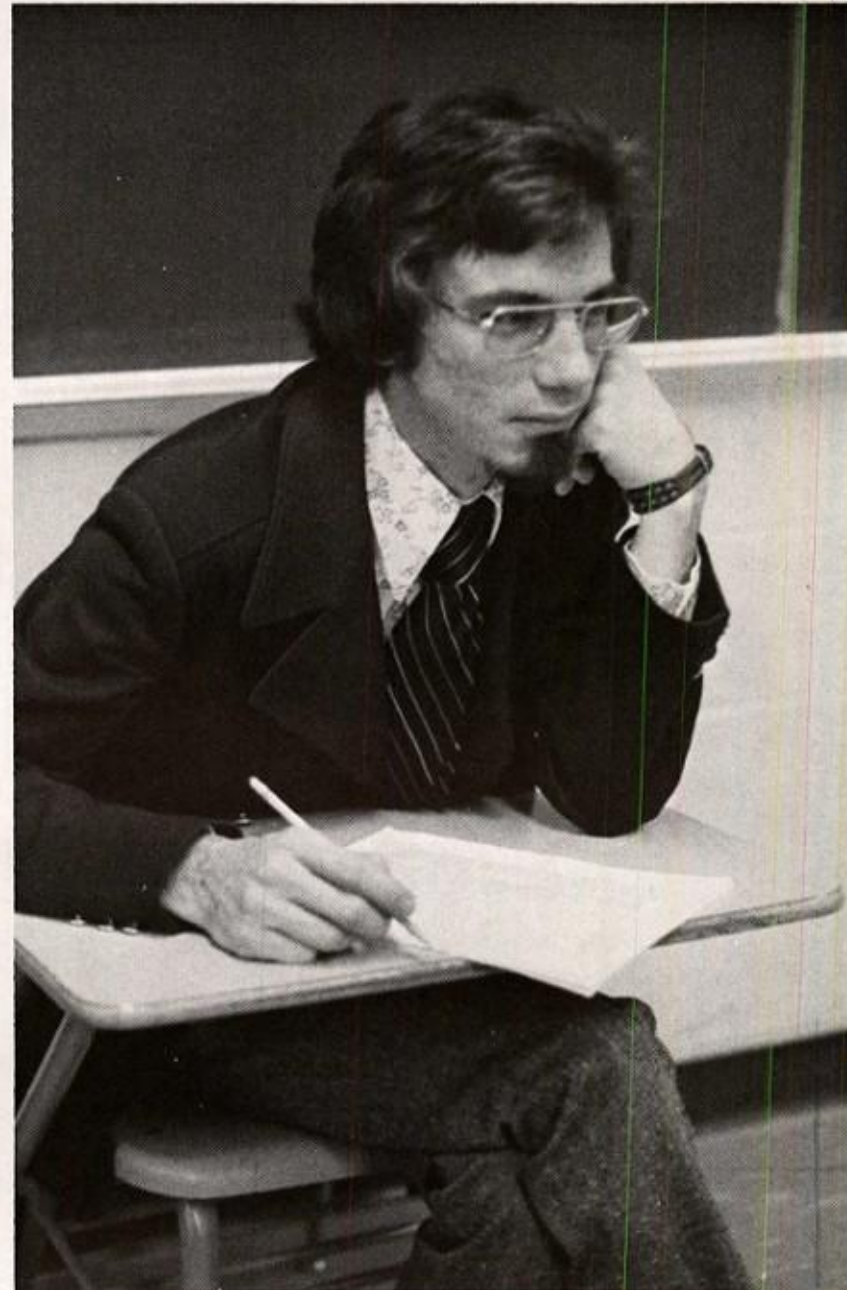
MRS. BETH POSEY: Elective English. MR. KENNETH RICHARDSON: Elective English.



MR. RANDALL RUSK: English 3 & 4, Squires Club Sponsor, Athletic Assistant. MRS. ELEANOR SHAW: Elective English, Publications Adviser.



MRS. JANE STOLTE: English 3 & 4, Elective English, Images Adviser. MRS. DOROTHY ZANK: Elective English, Drama Club Adviser, Girls' Tennis Coach.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Thomas Pabst is the one who gets the education while listening to his students various Speeches in his Speech I classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. William Dillon goes over an English composition with Sophomore Sue Fosnaugh.

Traits Of Elective English



Designed to give students a voice in determining those aspects of English considered most relevant today, students were given the opportunity, as in History to choose between traditional English or the Phase Elective English.

The English Electives ranged from Oriental Wit and Wisdom writing and the study of Confucius to Advanced Composition which is a pre-college course. Other courses offered were: Individualized Reading, Drama as Literature, Many Aspects of Love, Bible Literature, Mass Media, Journalism, and Scope of Comedy.

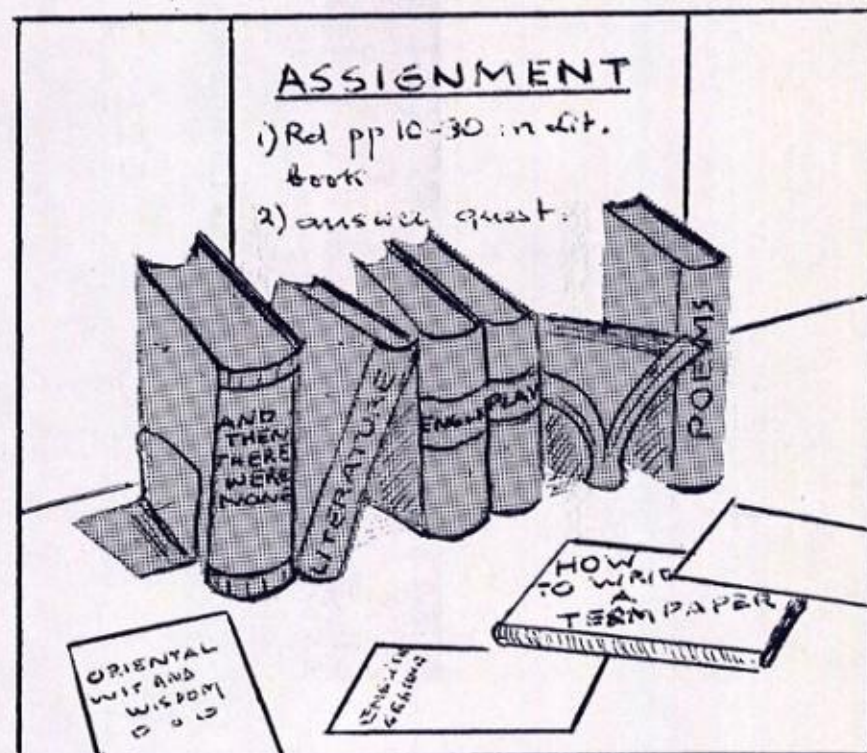
Even though some of these courses are offered in the other area high schools, Snider has one that is really unique. The course is Bible Literature. This course enables students to explore and study the Bible from a literary point of view, instead of the biblical interpretation.

Also offered is Speech which gives students the opportunity to speak in front of an audience, learn to debate and then take these skills to the National Forensic League Speech Contest.

Another pre-college course, Writing Articles and Research teaches students how to write those hundred page term papers they'll have to do in college.

The English Department at one time, had a high degree of failures and it was thought that with the elective program, more achievement could be realized by the average student. This program has proved successful.

ABOVE LEFT: After a hard day of teaching Mrs. Dorothy Zank takes time out for a daydream. CENTER LEFT: Senior Mark Sidebottom waits patiently as Senior Carol Vernasco gets help from Mr. Ken Richardson. LOWER LEFT: Miss Amanda Gerig lends a helping hand to Junior Laura Murdoch on her theme.



Learning A Second Language

Learning pronunciation, grammatical structures, culture, vocabulary, and better writing all contribute in learning a Foreign Language. Books, records, movies, filmstrips, tapes, and labs are used to make a better program for the students.

French, Spanish, Latin and German are the languages offered. Foreign Language Culture, a course emphasizing culture of all areas of study is also offered. Foreign Languages not only help pupils understand foreign people's native dialects, but also enables them to become aware of other people's customs and lifestyles. The Foreign Language Classes took an active part with many school projects. They really showed the spirit of Christmas by sharing their many talents and time for the patients at State School. Without their great enthusiasm and spirit, the Sectional Pep Session never would have come off as well as it did. This year, overseas tours to Europe, which were arranged through the classes, helped supplement the knowledge learned.

The study of a second language, with its many opportunities, provided the students with yet another world to study and discover.



MRS. SOFIA RODRIGUEZ: Foreign Language Department Chairman, Spanish III & IV, Language Clubs Co-Sponsor. **MRS. SUSAN BANDEMER:** Spanish I & II, Foreign Language Culture, Cheerleading Sponsor.



MR. CESAR de la GUARDIA: Spanish II, Spanish Club Sponsor. **MISS JANELLE OTTO:** German I & II, French III, German Club Sponsor.

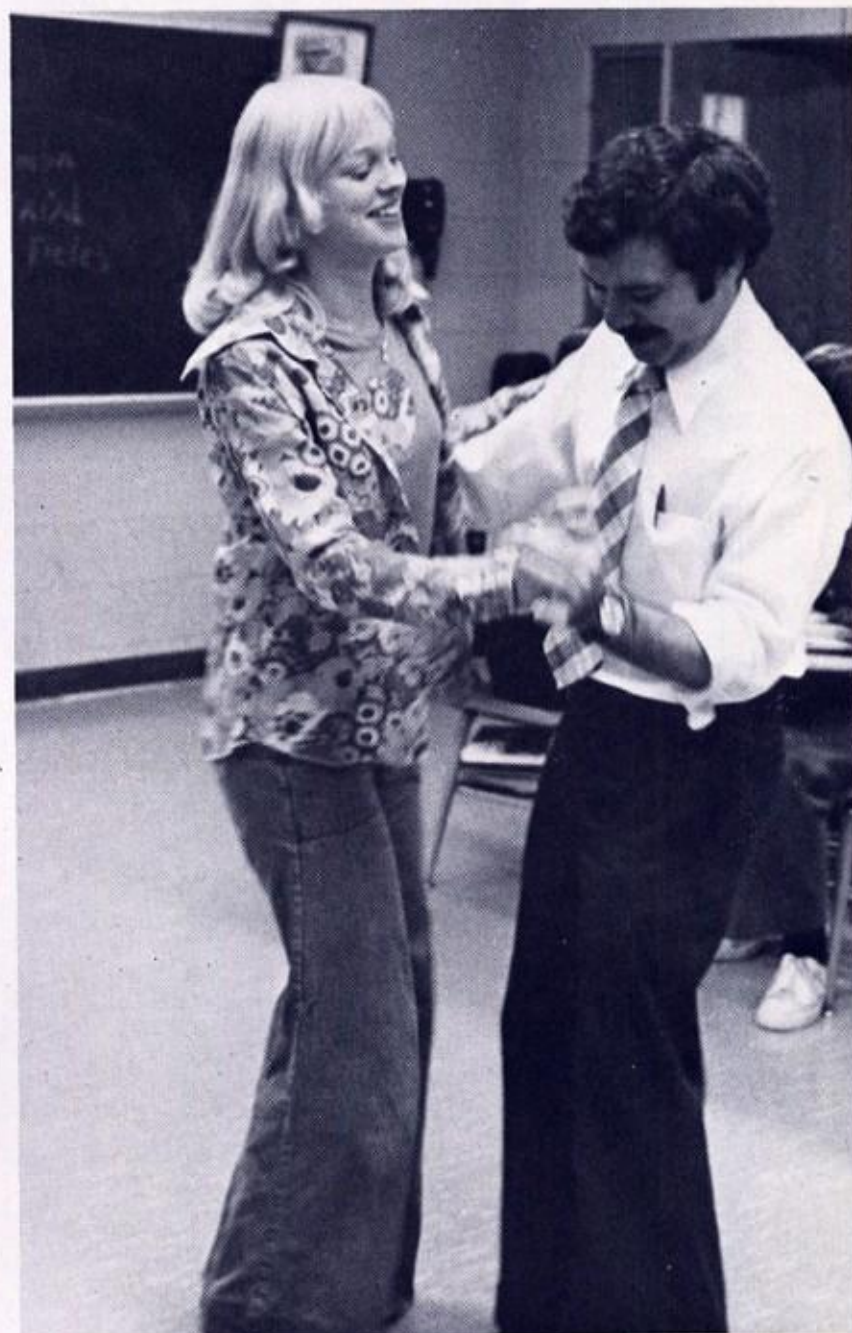


MRS. BARBARA PARKER: Latin I, II, & III, J.C.L. Sponsor, U.S. History, Foreign Language Culture, Cheerblock Sponsor. **MRS. BEVERLY WEINRAUB:** French II & IV, French Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

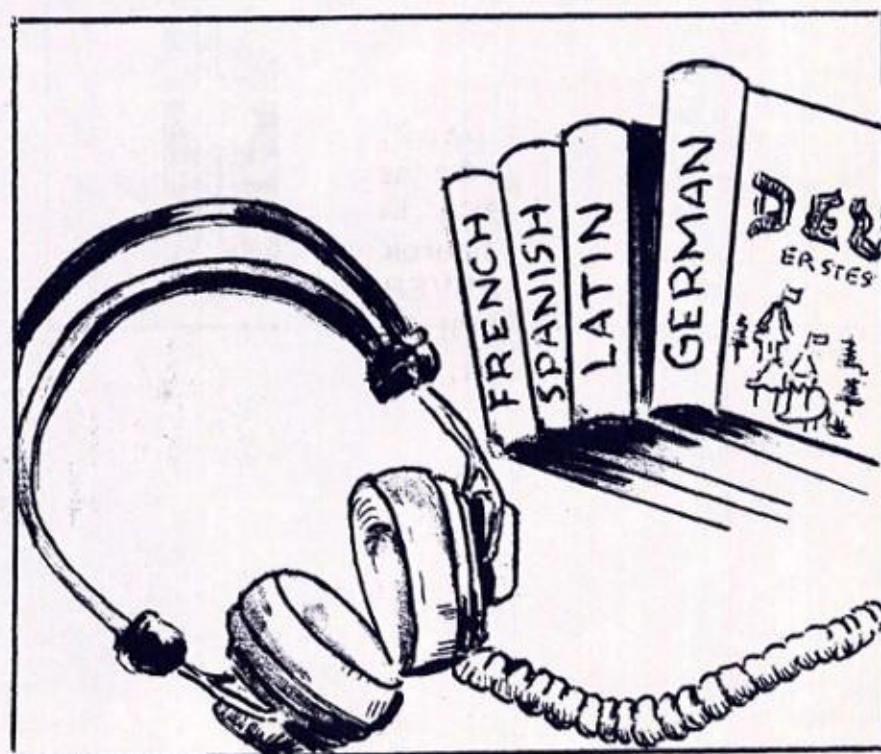


ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Susan Bandemer relaxes a moment to give additional instructions to her class before proceeding with the tapes in the Lab. **RIGHT CENTER:** Miss Janelle Otto is shown giving the correct pronunciation of a German word. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Beverly Weinraub along with the helpful assistance of Mme. Reybet demonstrates how to drive in French.

Doubles Your World



ABOVE LEFT: As her fourth year Spanish class gives their approval, Mrs. Sofia Rodriguez continues to tell one of her crazy stories. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Barbara Parker can always smile even when she is bogged down with plenty of papers to grade. BOTTOM LEFT: In the Foreign Language Lab, students learn and listen with the tapes and recordings which enable them to speak the language better. ABOVE RIGHT: Cesar de la Guardia adds some extra excitement to his class by taking time out to give Junior Jane Langdon a dancing lesson.



Learning From The Past

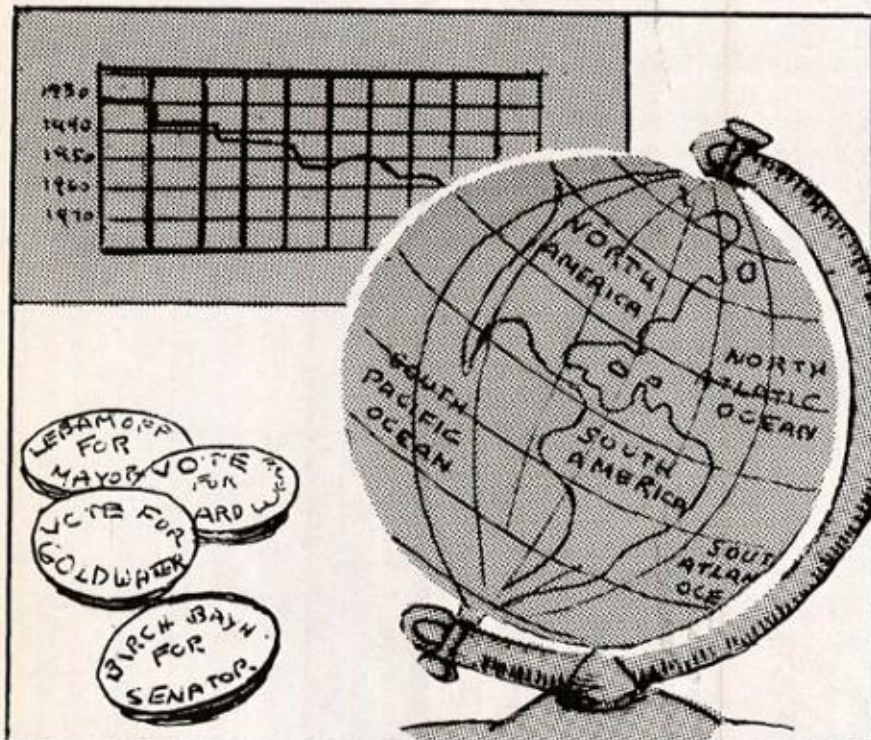
Basics of the Social Studies Department have been supplemented with many special projects in the classrooms. These courses sought to give a better understanding of the past by relating it to the present and the future.

A large variety of World History Electives are offered to students to help them better understand many world affairs from the past and the present. Anthropology afforded students the opportunities to view the customs of previous cultures. The reenactment of the Nuremberg trials helped Today's Isms come alive in the classrooms.

Government classes, through mock elections, have been taught how our government operates. From George Washington's government days through Gerald Ford's, students have learned that there are many ways to run a democracy in our country.

Economics, Sociology, and Values and Issues are the electives open to Seniors, besides their required government class. Economics is the study of problems that arise because the wants of most societies exceed the gifts of nature, giving rise to the general condition of scarcity. Sociology deals with the social problems of the world, cultural values, and an individual's own role in society. Values and Issues helps to provide the answers to many controversial questions—Amnesty, Abortion, etc.

All these courses served to enlighten a student's education.



MR. DENNIS MCCLURG: Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Values and Issues, World History, Guidance Counselor, Athletic Assistant. MR. ELMER FRANZMAN: U.S. History, World History, Athletic Assistant.

MR. MICHAEL HAWLEY: U.S. History, Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach, Letterman Club Sponsor. MR. AL HEMMER: Government, U.S. History, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. MICHAEL MCMILLEN: World History, Boys' Cheerblock Sponsor. MR. GARY PATTERSON: World History, Football Coach, Wrestling Coach, Guidance Counselor.

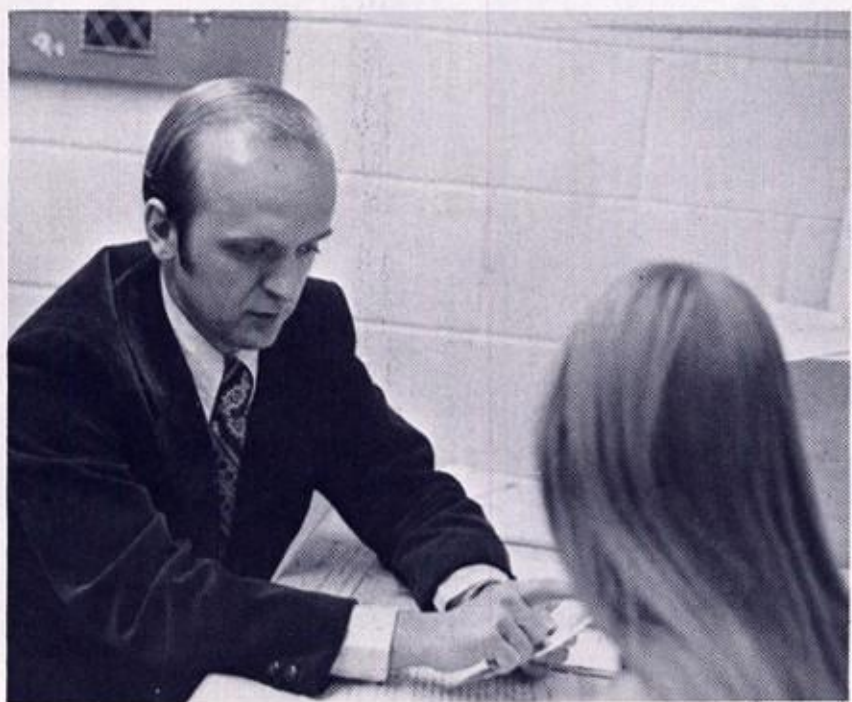
MR. THOMAS SCHUCKEL: U.S. History, World History, Athletic Assistant. MR. VICTOR STECH: Sociology, Health, Athletic Assistant.

MR. STANLEY VOLZ: Government, U.S. History, World History, Co-ed Bowling. MR. ROBERT WEAVER: Economics, Government, Typing, Consumer Education, Student Council Sponsor.

MR. RONALD WICHERN: Government, Sociology, World History, Cross-Country Coach, Track Coach, Letterman Club Sponsor. MR. ANTHONY WOLFE: Government, U.S. History, World History, Debate Team Sponsor.



Prepares Students For Future



UPPER LEFT: Mr. McMillen takes time out to relax, while his class carries on group discussions. UPPER RIGHT: (l-r) Sophomores, Dave Thoms, Sue Armijo, Sam Herring, Connie McBride, and Dave Deist are learning just how the Nuremberg Trials really were. CENTER LEFT: "Now whoever gets this question gets a candy bar," offers Mr. Franzman. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Volz looks over Bill Lyons' shoulder to see if that is really U.S. History he's reading. LEFT: Besides being the head of the History Dept., Mr. McClurg also a part-time counselor, is shown helping a student with her schedule.

Teacher-Student Relations Are Essential

The emphasis in Snider's Math department is on the teacher and student relationship. Each day new problems arise for students who will then turn to their teachers for help in finding the answers. Math students need to consistently apply themselves in order to be successful in their math endeavors.

All the courses in math offered are electives to be utilized for the students future. Snider's largest enrollment in elective courses is through the math department which offers a wide and varied curriculum to meet the needs and interests of all students. The math department runs on a four track system, each track being directed toward a certain interest group. The classes offered include Fundamentals of Algebra I-4, Fundamentals of Geometry, Geometry, Algebra 3 & 4, Trig and Analytic Geometry, Special Algebra and Trig, Calculus General Math I-4, and Senior Consumer Math. Applied Math and Special Geometry are two new classes being added to next year's math selection.

The Math classes will broaden a student's future and allow the students to be better equipped for his or her chosen occupation.



MR. CARL SCHOLZ: Math Dept. Chairman, Algebra 3-4, Trig and Analytic Geometry, General Math 3-4.



MR. DEAN FAST: Geometry, Fundamentals of Algebra, General Math, Assistant Football Coach.

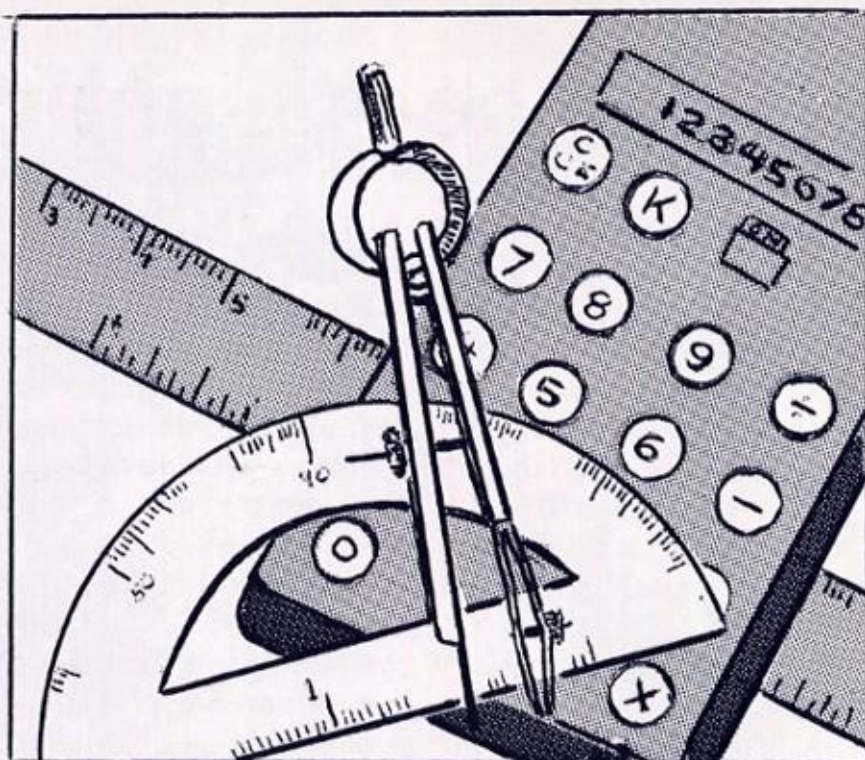


MISS LOIS GUMP: General Math 3-4, Fundamentals of Geometry I & 2, Algebra 3 & 4, Co-Sponsor Entre Nous.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Scholz has a little homework of his own to do. RIGHT: Mr. Trammel has some points of interest to add to Mike Pickering's studies.

For Progress In Math



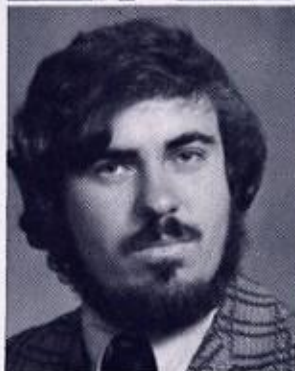
MR. LAMAR KILMER: Geometry 1 & 2, General Math 1 & 2, Fundamentals of Algebra 3 & 4, Varsity Tennis Coach, Sophomore and Reserve Basketball Coach.



MR. DAVID MAINS: General Math, Advanced Algebra, Algebra, and Trig, Co-Sponsor AYH.



MR. JERALD MILLER: Consumer Math, Calculus, Geometry, Baseball Coach.



MR. ROBERT TRAMMEL: Fundamentals of Algebra 1 & 2, Fundamentals of Geometry 1 & 2, Assistant Baseball Coach.

ABOVE LEFT: Miss Gump and Denise Furry ponder the question, X or Y. LEFT: An enthusiastic class looks on as Mr. Fast discusses the interesting details of a sphere.

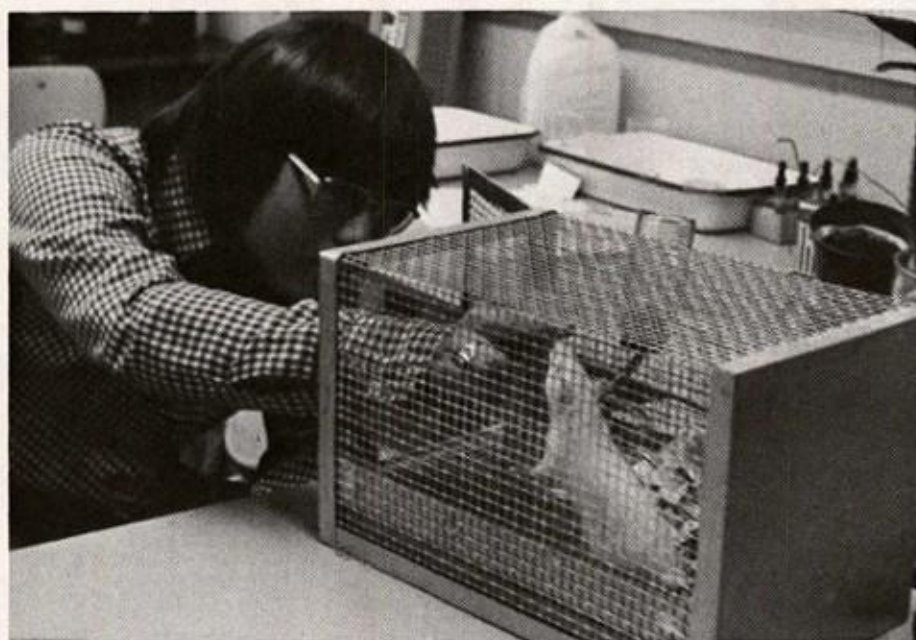
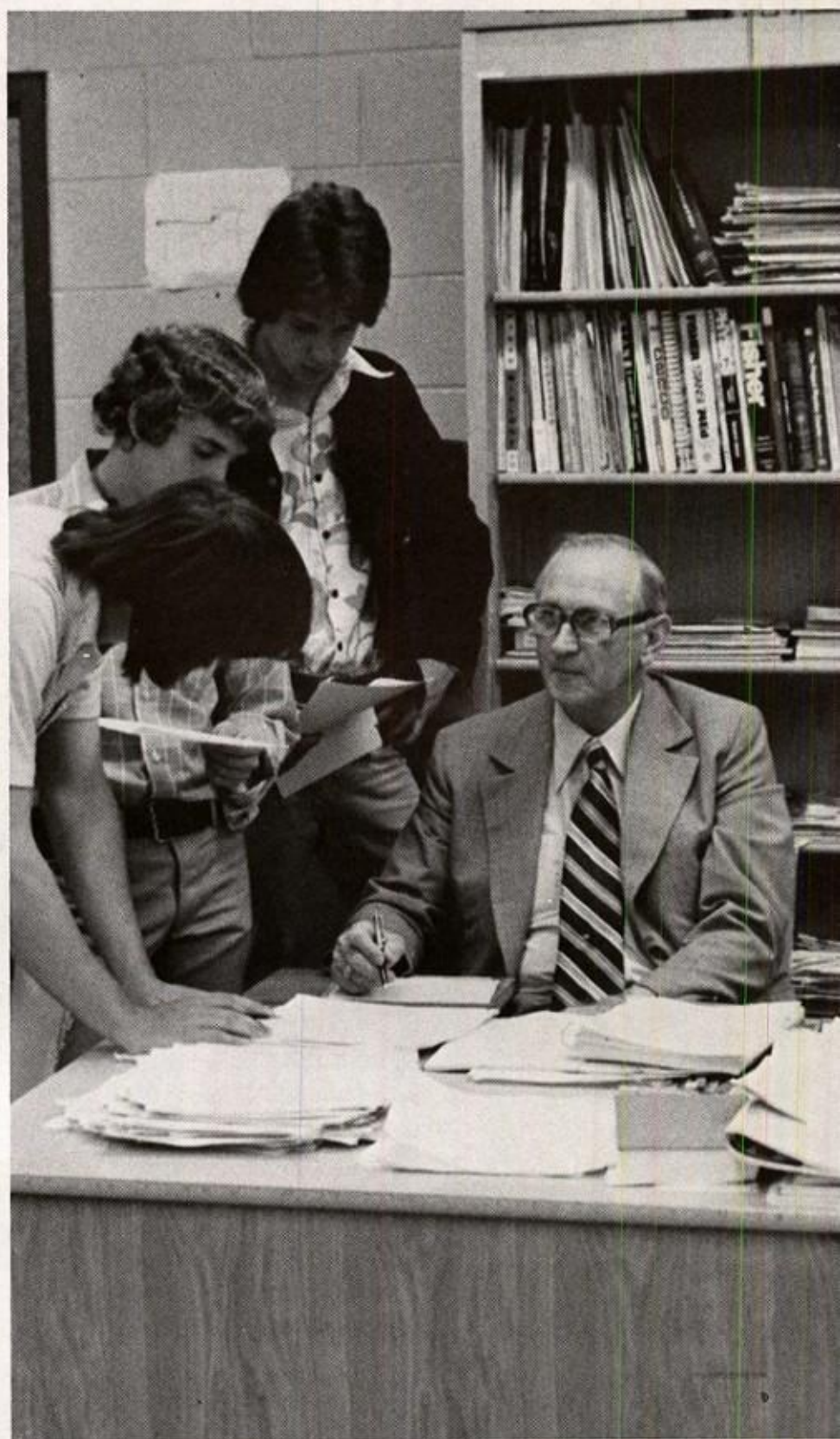
Science-A Continual Expansion Of Minds

In classrooms throughout Snider, students are learning about life and the world around them. In the science halls especially, discovering the new brings excitement to students. Their minds are being opened to that which is unknown and mysterious to them.

The courses offered in the Science Department are Advanced Biology, Chemistry, Life Science, Physical Science, Advanced Science, and Physics. Each of these courses are geared towards and stress experimentation and actual participation in class. Forty to fifty percent of classroom time is directed at experimentation. The science courses are more interested in developing concepts rather than just facts. The idea of developing these concepts is shown through the many open book tests given to science students.

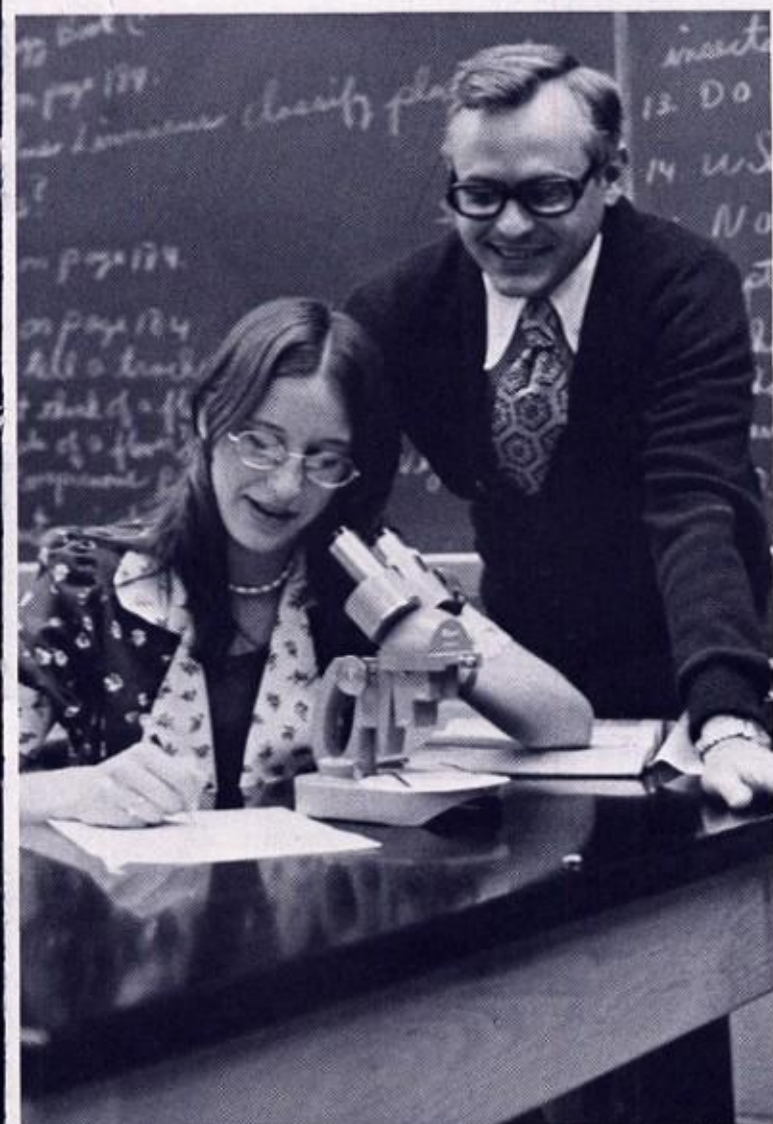
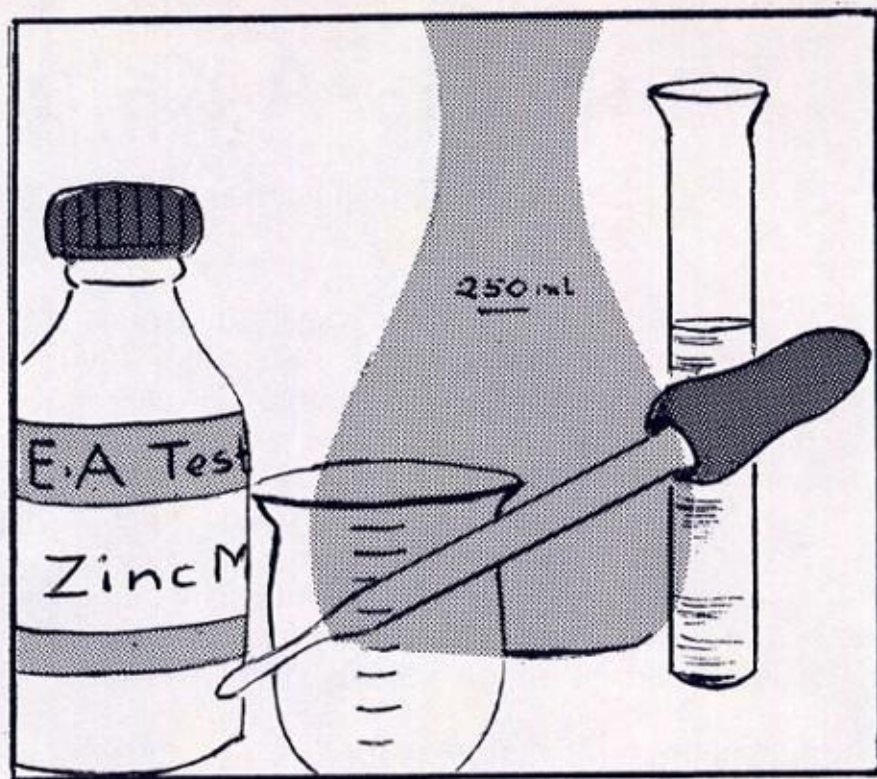
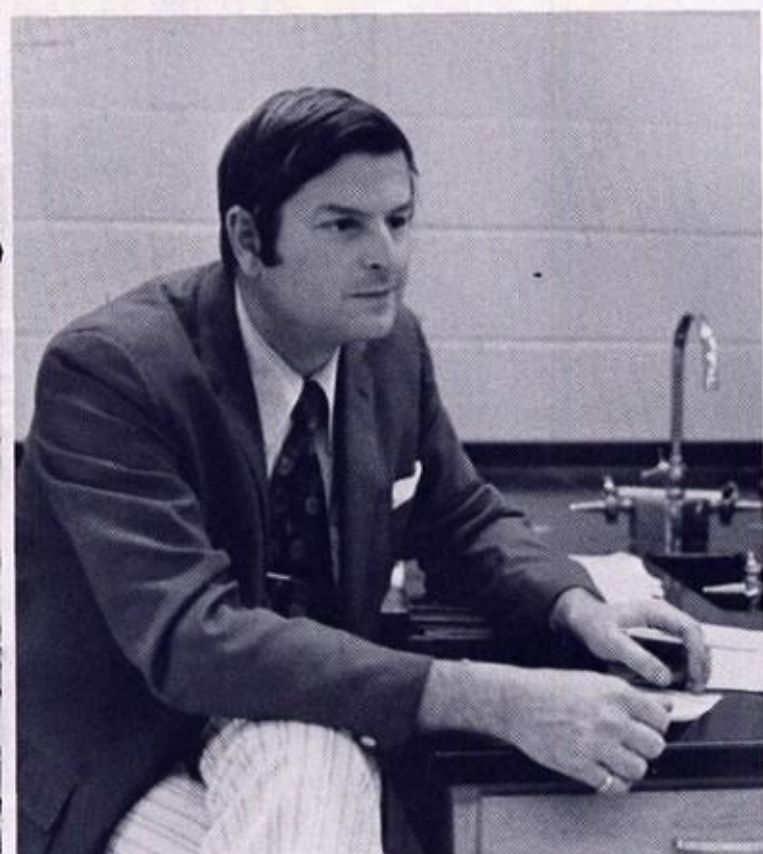
Information taught in the science classes is practical to the students daily lives, such as, genetics, bacteriology, heredity, and the chemical composition of substances. An annual test, taken by those students wishing to participate, is the American Chemical Society Test. In seven out of the last nine years that Snider has participated in this test, we have placed first.

There are several different courses that may be offered in the near future for interested science students. These include: Senior Science, a one or two semester course open to all students, and a course called Man-Made World which covers areas of conservation, computer science and studies of astronomy and weather in regards to their relation to man.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Homer Kline is overwhelmed by the inquisitive natures of his Physics students. ABOVE: Gene Hollenberg proves that a friend can be found in anything. RIGHT: Chemicals and equations are solemnly worked with by Lee Ann Phillips and Dave Ritenour.





MR. GENE BUZZARD: Science Dept. Chairman, Advanced Science, Chemistry, Chemistry Explorers Club Sponsor.



MR. RALPH ANDERSON: Advanced Science, Chemistry, AYH Club Sponsor. **MR. ROBERT HEARE:** Advanced Biology, Physical Science, Sophomore Class Co-sponsor.



MR. TED KING: Advanced Biology, Senior Class Co-sponsor. **MR. HOMER KLINE:** Physics, Life Science.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Buzzard is found deep in thought reflecting on the 'good old days'. ABOVE: Mr. Heare and Sally Potts seem to work well together. RIGHT: Mr. King is known for his relaxed nature during his lectures.

Fine Arts-A Kaleidoscope Of Activities

In Snider's Fine Arts Department one will find a kaleidoscope of activities. The classes offered in Fine Arts are for the kind of student who is searching for an outlet to his own creative, personal, and individual self.

One of these outlets can be found through the Art Department. Projects including drawing, lettering, cartooning, ceramics, painting, sculpture, batik, and lithographs are but a few of the creations coming from the four levels of art.

Personalities and inner feelings are brought out through music as well as art. Music courses offered are Orchestra, Band Vocal Music, Music Theory, and Music Arts. There are a great number of out of school activities that involve Fine Arts such as: Jazz Band, Swing Choir and Marching Band. The Fall, Christmas, Spring, Jazz Band, and Swing Choir concerts are all forms of entertainment provided for the students and public.

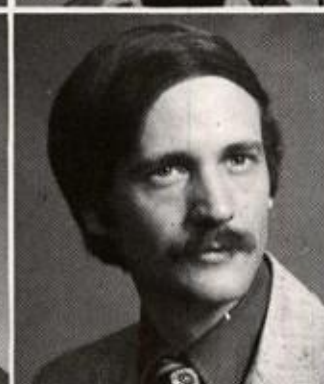
Drama classes are offered for those interested in developing their acting abilities. The Drama classes work with different scenes, cuttings, and readings from plays. Improvisations and pantomimes are also experimented with. The advanced classes following tradition have entertained many children by going into hospitals and surrounding grade schools and junior highs.

The Fine Arts Department put on the Fall play "George Washington Slept Here," which was a fantastic success. Snider's Spring Musical was the recent Broadway release "Sugar."

The Fine Arts Department as a whole gives Snider students many good memories to cherish and reflect upon.



MR. RICHARD SEEGER: Fine Arts Dept. Chairman, Today's Music, Electronic Music, Concert Orchestra, Music Theory, String Ensemble, Fine Arts Class. MISS MARY DIERSTEIN: Art Dept. Chairman, Art 3-10, Photography, Art Club sponsor.



MISS PHYLLIS BLAKEMAN: Art 3-6, Photography. MR. JAMES CLAUSER: Snider Singers, Girls Glee Club, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Technical Director for stage productions.



MR. TERRY TUCKER: Drama 1-6, Speech, Director for stage productions. MR. GARY WISHMEYER: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Varsity Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Flag Squad, Electronic Music.



ABOVE: Mr. James Clauser prepares his sophomore crew, the Snider Singers, for the days that lie ahead. RIGHT: Art class 5 & 6 glance from paper and pencil to their model, as they try to capture the real Tim Johnson.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Richard Seeger takes time out to contemplate his next musical execution. ABOVE: Joanne Gates assists Masako Fujimoto, Snider's Japanese exchange student, at the piano. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Shurr is transformed into the "Big Bad Wolf" when Drama students entertained at Parkview's Pediatrics Ward. RIGHT: From left to right Jon Smith, Julie Jontz, and Mike Platt are getting into the sound of blues with their saxophones.



Knowledge Enriched By Practical Arts

MRS. CAROLYN GALLENDER: Home Economics Dept. Chairman, Foods, Chef's Foods, Human Development. MRS. IRENE HAAK: Clothing, Child Development, Bible Club Sponsor. MRS. VIRGINIA MOORE: Chef's Foods, Clothing, Housing.



For many students, the Practical Arts Department offers a release, a moment's success in an otherwise entirely academic day.

The two divisions in Snider's Practical Arts Department are: Industrial Arts and Home Economics. Some have elected Industrial Arts for the credits; while others realize that skills could broaden horizons of employment.

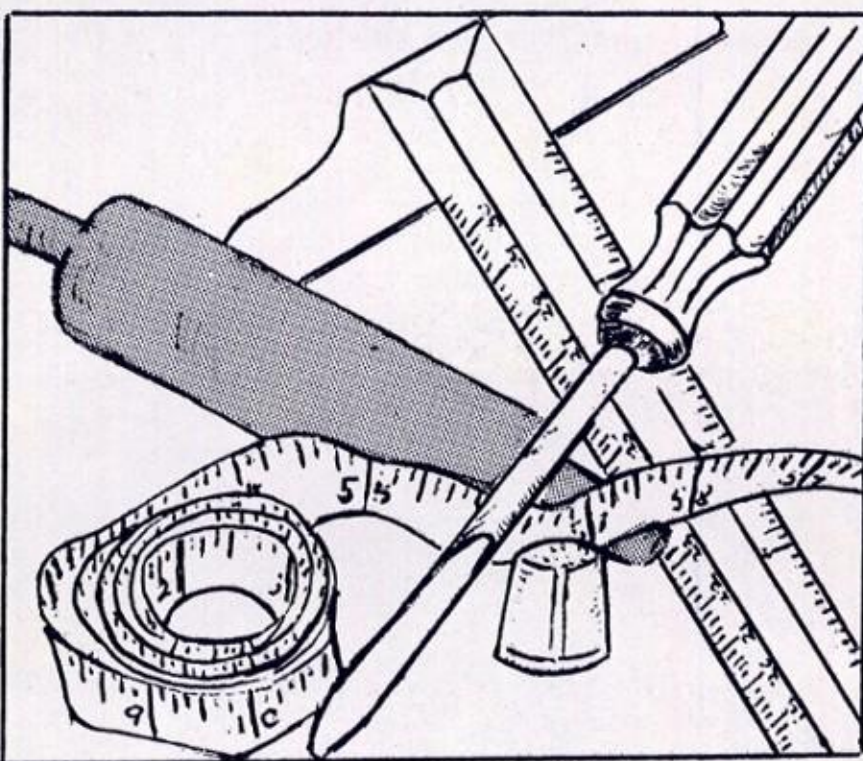
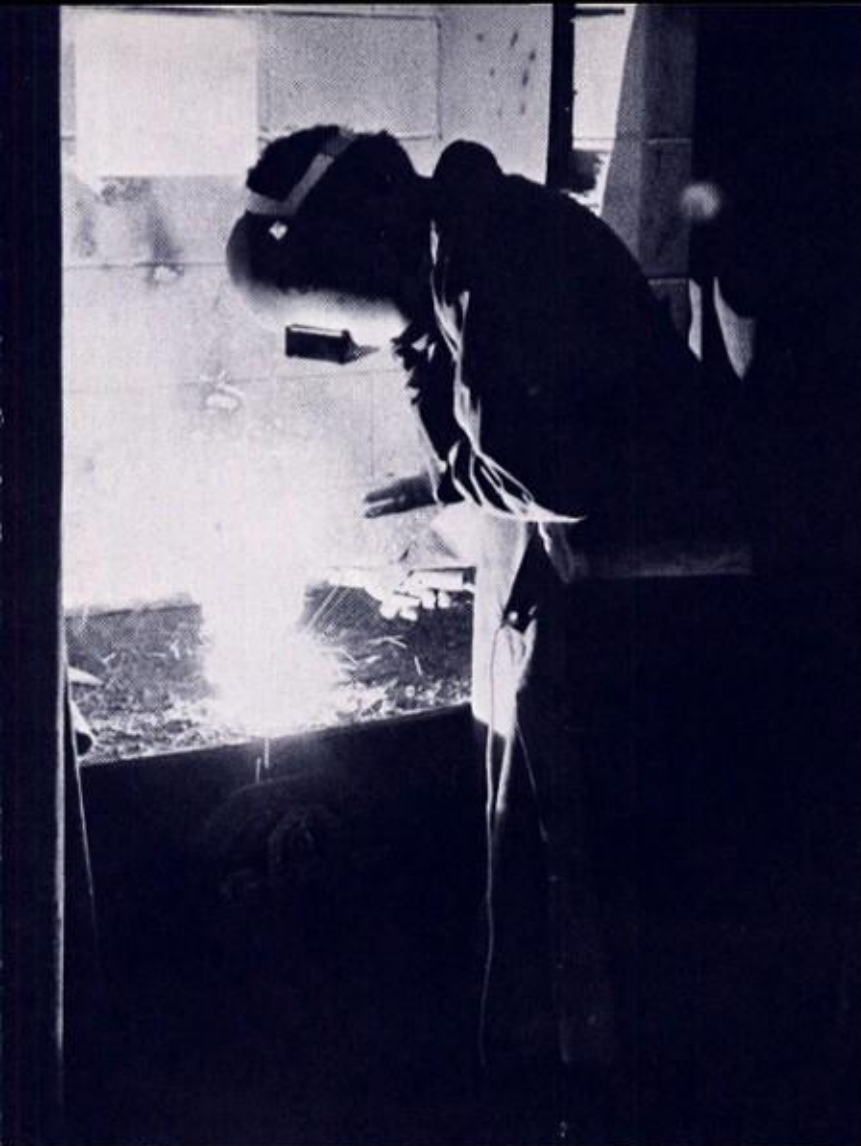
Home Economics students did more than cooking and sewing. They learned about the history, construction, and care of clothing. They planned meals, often using foods they would normally avoid. A student taking a Practical Arts class has much pride in his or her finished product. It may be that certain pair of pants from sewing class, a cake made with tender loving care, a foot stool from Woods, a special project from Drafting class, or some other useful item from metals.

Other classes offered are Power Mechanics, Electronics, General Shop, Housing, Family Living, and Child Development.



ABOVE: These girls find that sewing class can also be a time for socializing. ABOVE RIGHT: Chef's Foods class responds with enthusiasm, as Mrs. Moore prepares to distribute their finished product. RIGHT: Cindy Bratcher and Tammy Moore realize that at times two heads are better than one.





MR. ROBERT SHORT: Industrial Art Dept. Chairman, Drafting, Woods.



MR. ROY KLINE: Metals, Drafting, Varsity Basketball Coach.



MR. STEPHEN STEINER: Woods 1 and 2.

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Hilker and Tom Weaver are shown here in their drafting class, hard at work on very intricate drawings. TOP LEFT: In Metals class Dwight Robinson works on Electric Welding. That sure is bright, huh Dwight? ABOVE: Mr. Kline exhibits his skillful talents with the use of the Industrial Arts surface grinder, while interested students look on.

Physical Fitness Strengthens Skills,

Physical Fitness is an essential part of everyone's life, not just for young people. Snider's Physical Education Department is helping to make this possible by offering such courses as Advanced Dance, Gymnastics, Advanced Individual and Team Sports, along with regular gym classes.

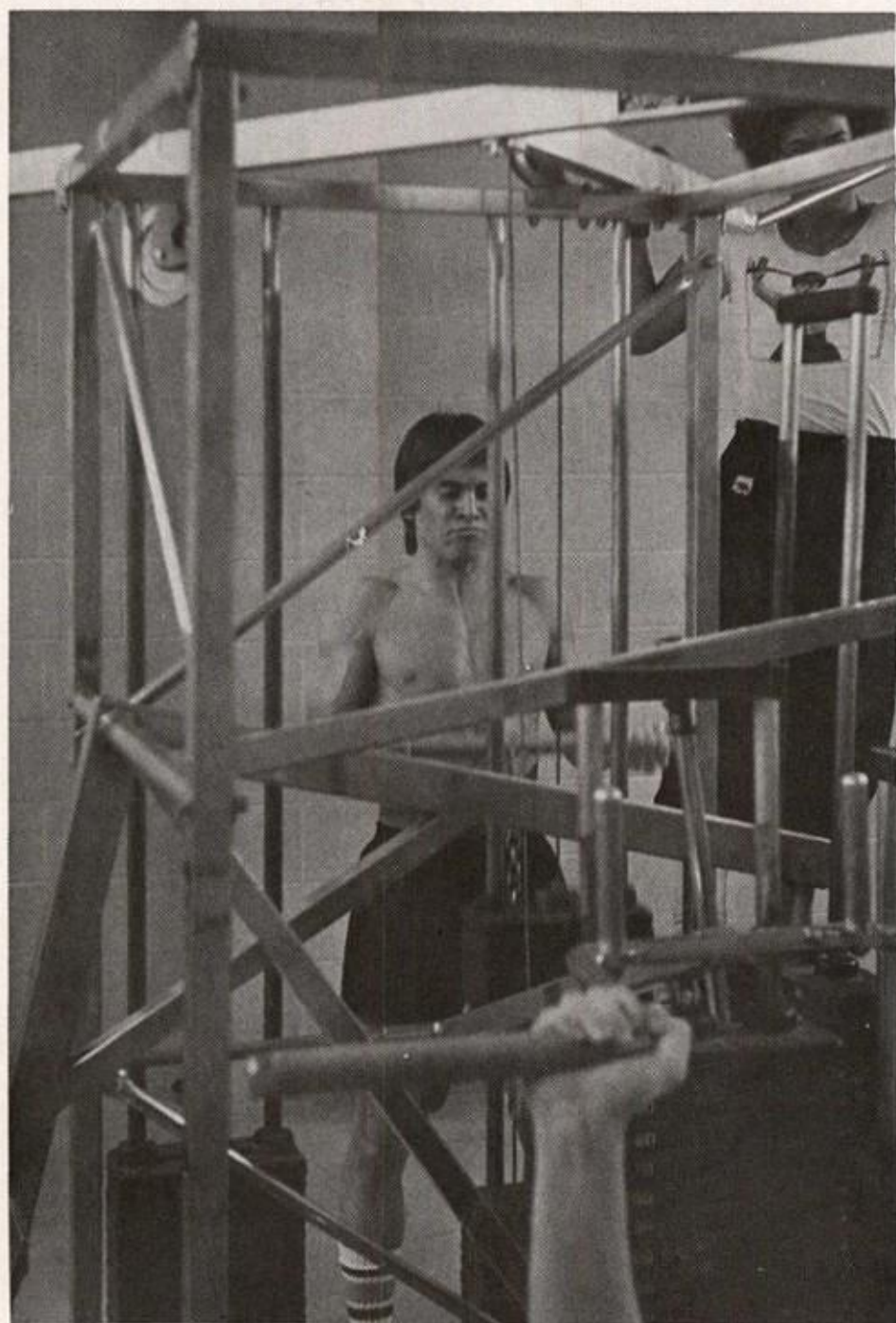
All sophomores must take gym every day for one semester. The class is the traditional gym class which includes such activities as volleyball, gymnastics, body building, and football.

Juniors and Seniors have the opportunity to continue a physical education program beyond the required number of years. Classes include team sports, gymnastics, body building, and dance.

On the whole, physical fitness helps to build strength, confidence, and new skills which are useful in later life as entertainment and fun.



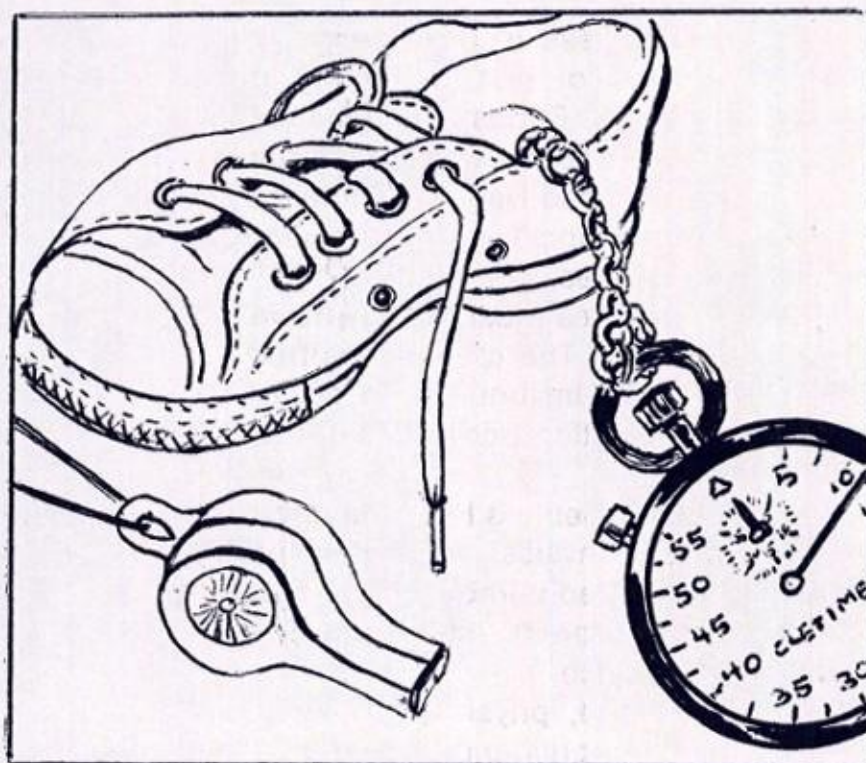
ABOVE: Mr. Gurnell relaxes while his class does all the work. BELOW LEFT: Mark Ontiveros works out on the weight machine. BELOW: Julie Lanie gets in position to do a cartwheel off the beam.



Vitality, And Coordination



ABOVE: Holly Bertz demonstrates good form and grace to Pam Blackford, Nancy Bergoch, and Cindy Grillo. BELOW: Jay McClain strains his muscles as he works out on the weight machine.



MR. TOM SWIHART: Department Head, Boys Physical Education, Body Building, Individual and Team Sports, Gymnastics.



MRS. SUSAN FESEMYER: Girls Physical Education, Advanced Dance and Gymnastics, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Track and Field Coach.



MR. JAMES GURNELL: Boy's Physical Education, Assistant Basketball Coach, Cross Country, and Track Coach.



MISS DEBBIE SAINZ: Girls Physical Education, Advanced Gymnastics, Fundamentals of Algebra.

Good Resources Found In Media Center

During the early years of Snider High School's existence, the Media Center was limited to the Study Hall-Library system. The Media Center has greatly expanded since then; it now includes the audio-visual equipment, magazine room, conference rooms, and the library facilities.

The Media Center consists of books, periodicals, films, filmstrips, film loops, audio tape, video tape, and slides.

The library provides a comfortable atmosphere to read and relax. In addition to the audio equipment, the Media Center serves many useful purposes.

In an average school year, the Media Center circulates over 45,000 items with over 90,000 student visits.

Along with faculty members, Mr. Steve Simmons, Mrs. Janet Hearon, and Mr. Gene Eickoff, there are approximately 15 service workers helping in the Center throughout the day.

UPPER RIGHT: Deb Henderson relaxes as she studies chemistry in the library. RIGHT: Mr. Pabst discusses an assignment with part of his class. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Eickoff instructs Glenn Oplinger to guard the film with his life.



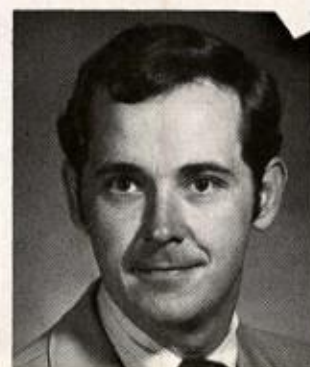
MR. STEVE SIMMONS:
Media Specialist.



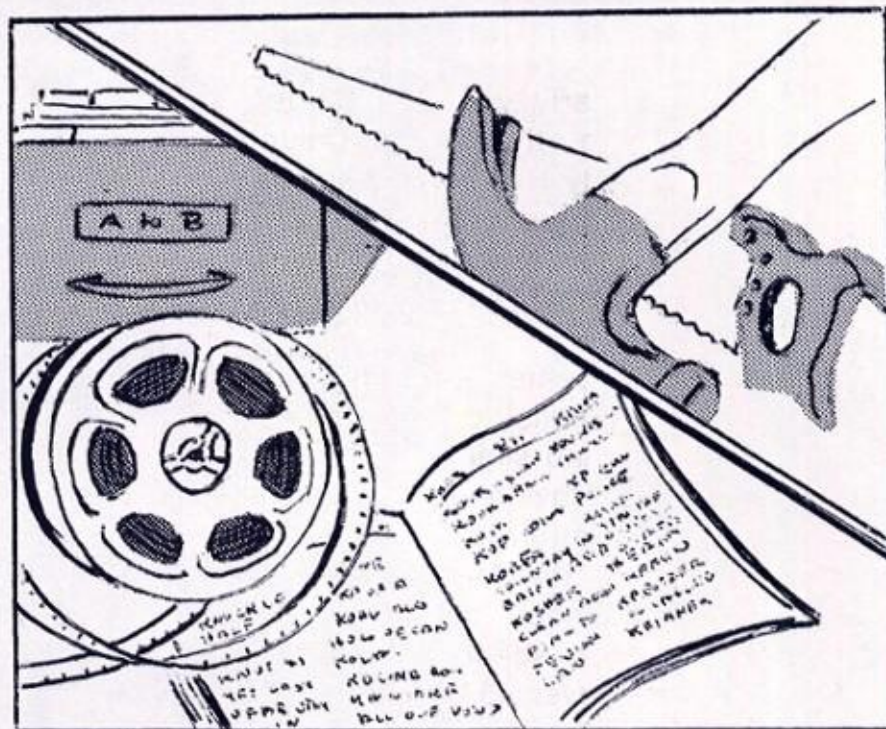
MRS. JANET HEARON:
Library Clerk.



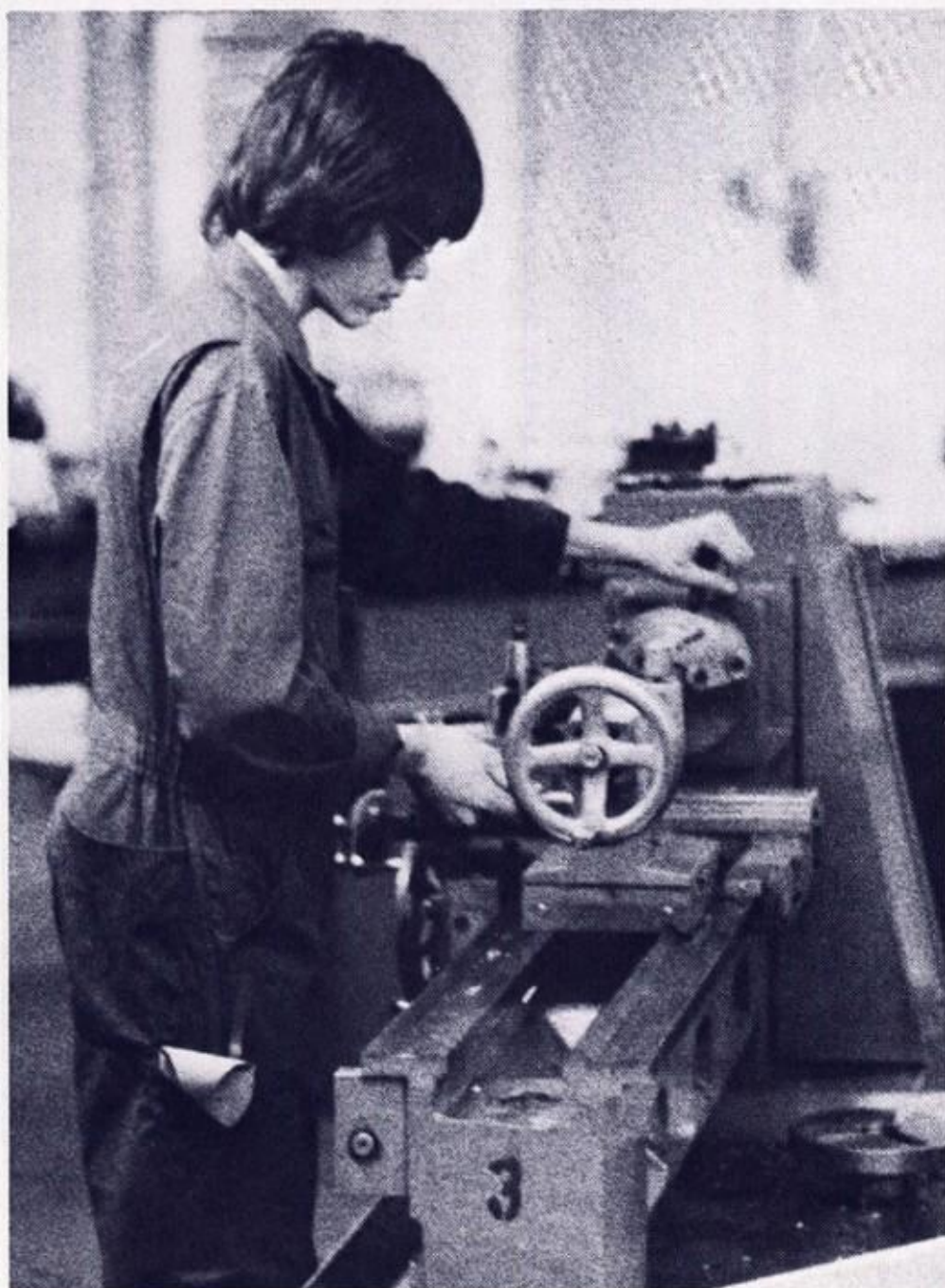
MR. GENE EICKOFF:
Audio-Visual Coordinator.



Students Acquire Useful Skills At RVC



ABOVE: Ronald Sanders works diligently on drafting at RVC. BELOW: Dave Dickmeyer eyes his equipment as he does turning exercises on the lathe. BELOW RIGHT: Rich Nyberg works with the precision grinder at RVC for one of his classes.



The Regional Vocational Center (RVC), located at 1200 South Barr Street in Fort Wayne gives junior and senior students the opportunity to learn a trade while still in high school.

Approximately 95 students from Snider attend classes at RVC. Courses they can choose from include automotive, beauty culture, construction, child care, data processing, drafting, electrical, food services, health careers, metal trades, graphic trades, and horticulture.

In the junior year, the student learns the basic skills and in the senior year, students are assigned to training stations where the skills that were learned can be applied.



Cafeteria Provides Food And Relaxation

The cafeteria gives the students an opportunity to get away from their classes, be with friends, have good food, and enjoy a relaxing atmosphere. The food is prepared by competent cooks who make sure all hot lunches are nutritious and well-balanced, all for one base price. Besides the hot lunch line, there is also the à la carte line. This gives students a chance to choose the kind of food they like, how much food they want, and how much they wish to spend. It includes everything from hot rolls and salad to soup and sandwiches. The cooks work quite hard to provide food service that the students will like and the atmosphere is provided by the students themselves.



MRS. MARY CAMPETTI:
Cafeteria Manager



ABOVE RIGHT: Marilou Bleeke follows Julie Kapp in the hot lunch line as both anxiously eye their meals. RIGHT: Jeff York waits at the end of the à la carte line to make sure that the cashier is correct. Both lines offer good food at reasonable prices.



ABOVE: The cooks include: Betty Seneff, Bernice Hoffman, Marilyn Griffin, Helen Steffen, Bernice Myers, Audrey Heyn,

Ellen Lanie, Juanita Hannum, Margaret Bronstetter, Francine Walker, Beverly Leach, & Judy Hughes.

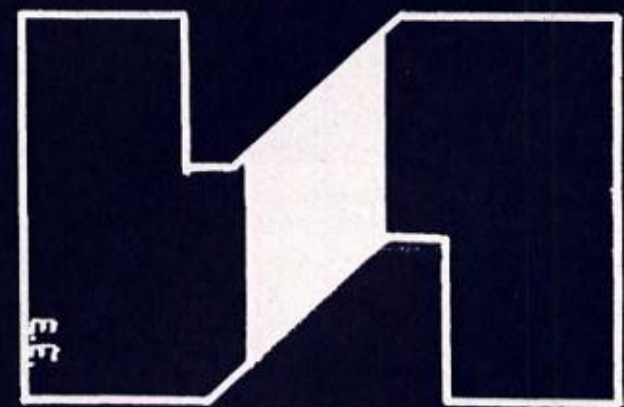
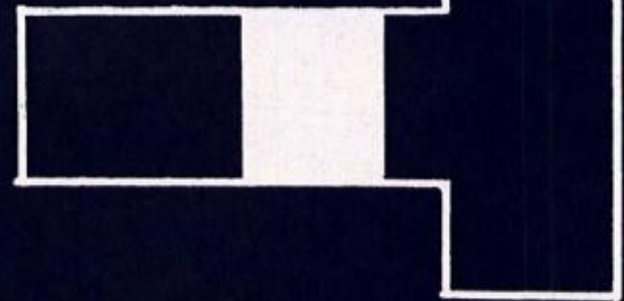
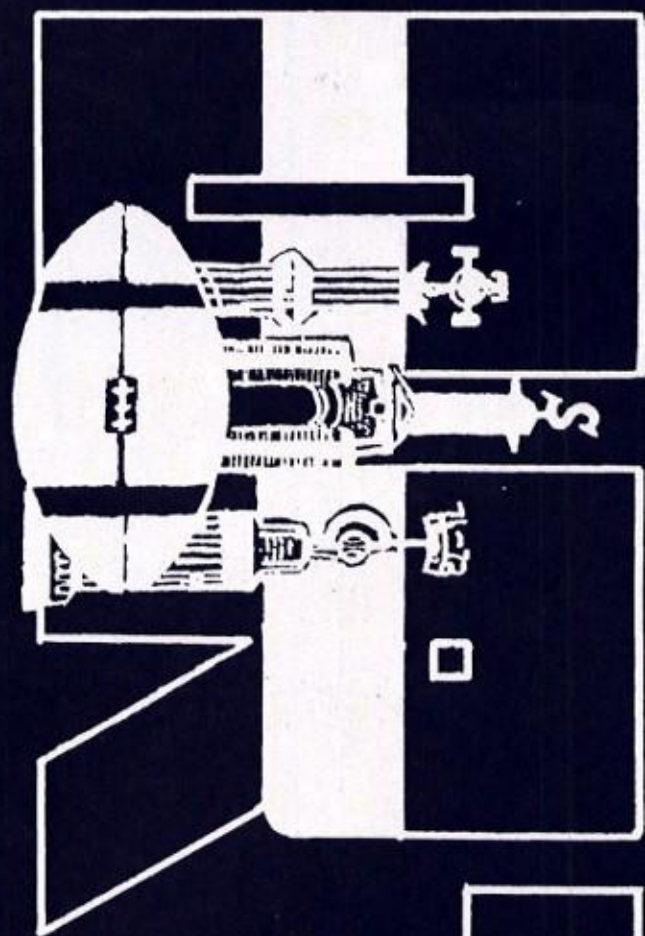
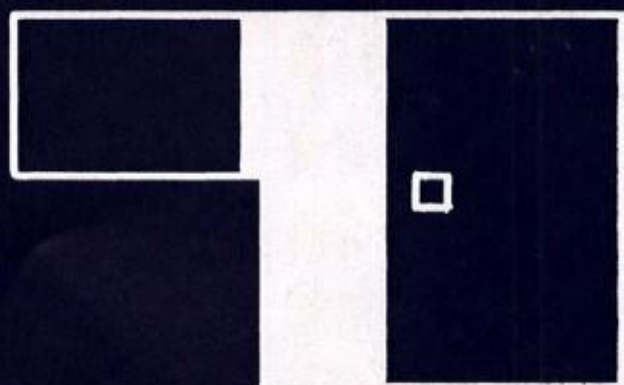
Custodians & Matrons Keep School Sparkling



LEFT: The Custodial Staff includes: STANDING: Oscar Buettner, Dick Diebolt, and Al Strahm. SEATED: Jack Allen, Alonzo Osborn and Adrian Bollinger. BELOW LEFT: Charlotte (Dottie) Burr heads for the door to continue working. BELOW RIGHT: Ruth Waters keeps the sinks shining.







F O O T B A L L

Dwight Robinson; middle linebacker for two seasons in a row, chosen as an All-City linebacker, received attention on the All-State squad.

Terry Adams; guard of unequalled excellence in attitude, spirit and form both on and off the field.

B A S K E T B A L L

Lisa Johnson; team leader and playmaker for the first girls' team, member of the 1975 S.A.C. and Sectional girl's track and 1975 Volleyball Sectional championship teams.

Frank Jackson; led in points per game with 14.15 and rebounds per game with 7.0, shooter, rebounder and leader; won All-City recognition.

W R E S T L I N G

Gary Ribel; chosen "Best Wrestler" of the Concordia Tournament, Sectional and Regional Champ at 167 pounds, won 40 and lost 11 in three years.

Carl McBride; the best wrestler in Snider history winning 55 and losing 12, with 37 pins.

T R A C K

Tony Simmons; contributed most during track season; scored most points than any other single athlete.

Cindy Kiser and Karen Weaver; state finalist in the 80 yard hurdles and 880 yard run respectively, in the I.S.H.A.A. state meet for girls.

Terry Parrish, Phil Connor, Kevon Kelly, Brian Meeks; mile relay with the area's most sizzling time of 3:20.2.

G Y M N A S T I C S

Janine Oberlin, Linda Echlin, Linda Kettlekamp, Karen Kettlekamp; members of the optional team; captured Sectionals and Regionals; fourth place in State. Linda Kettlekamp held the spot of sixth in the state of Indiana for the balance beam.

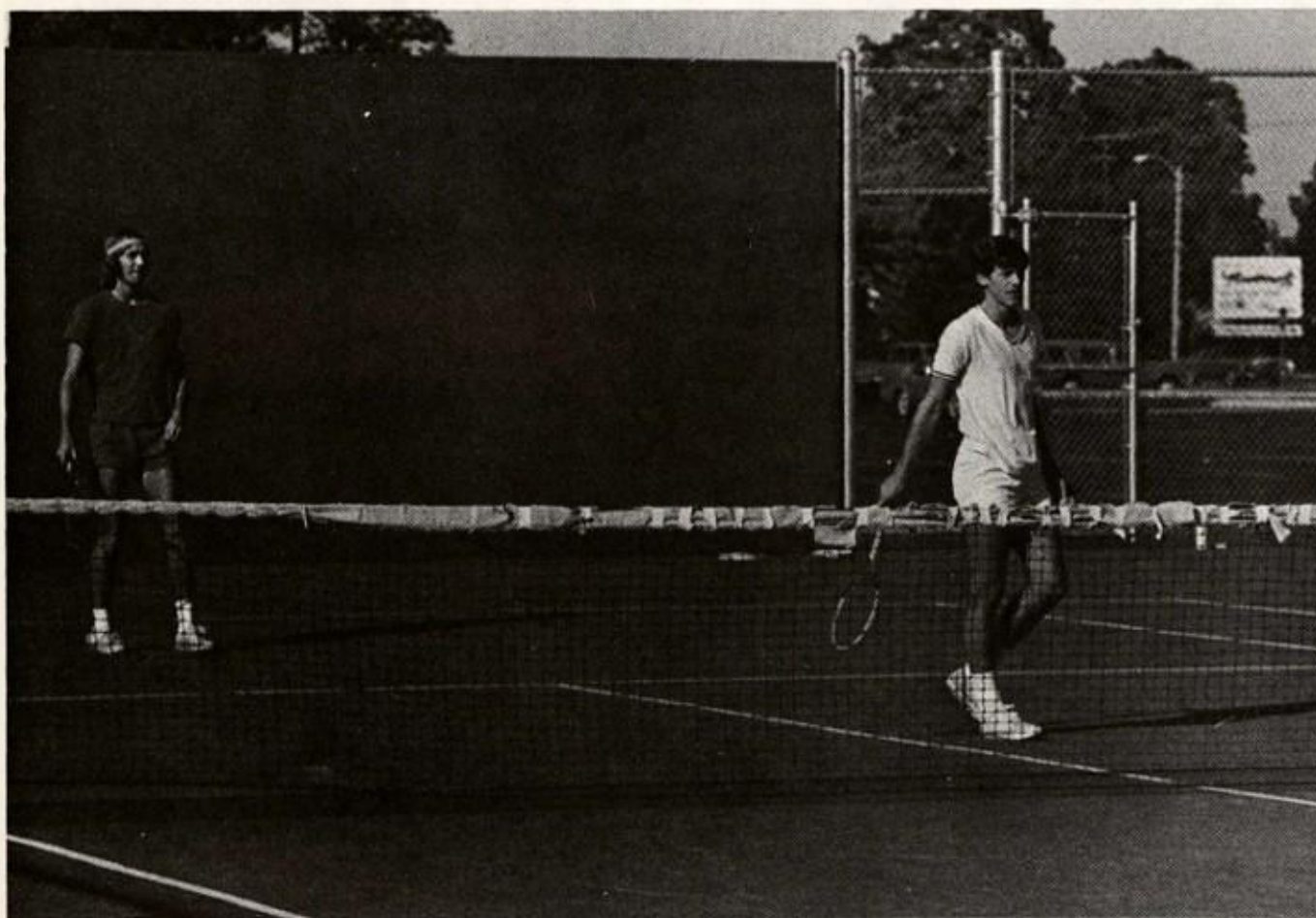
A L L - S P O R T T R O P H Y

Congratulations go to each and every Snider athlete and fan for your sweat, dedication, enthusiasm, and support! It all finally paid off. Panthers all the way

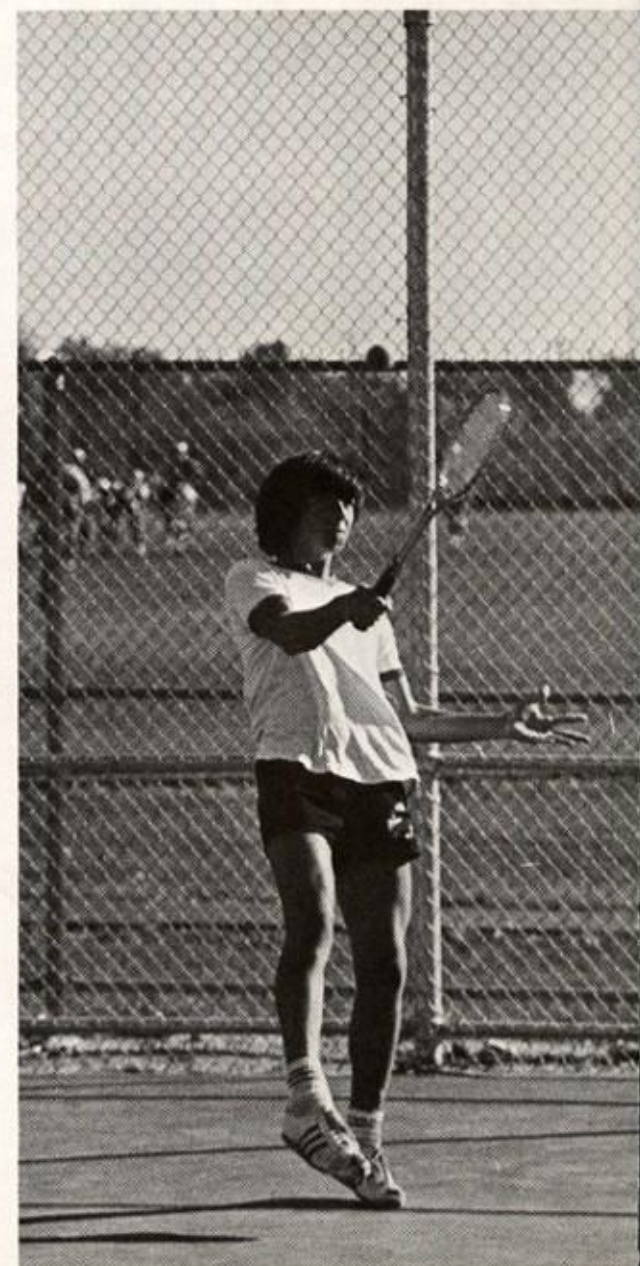


ROW ONE: Joe Kleinrichert, Chris Updike, Chris Warr, Scott Caruthers. ROW TWO: Brad Snowball, Mike Munro, Jeff Nesbit, Al Whistler, Kevin Postel. ROW THREE: Coach

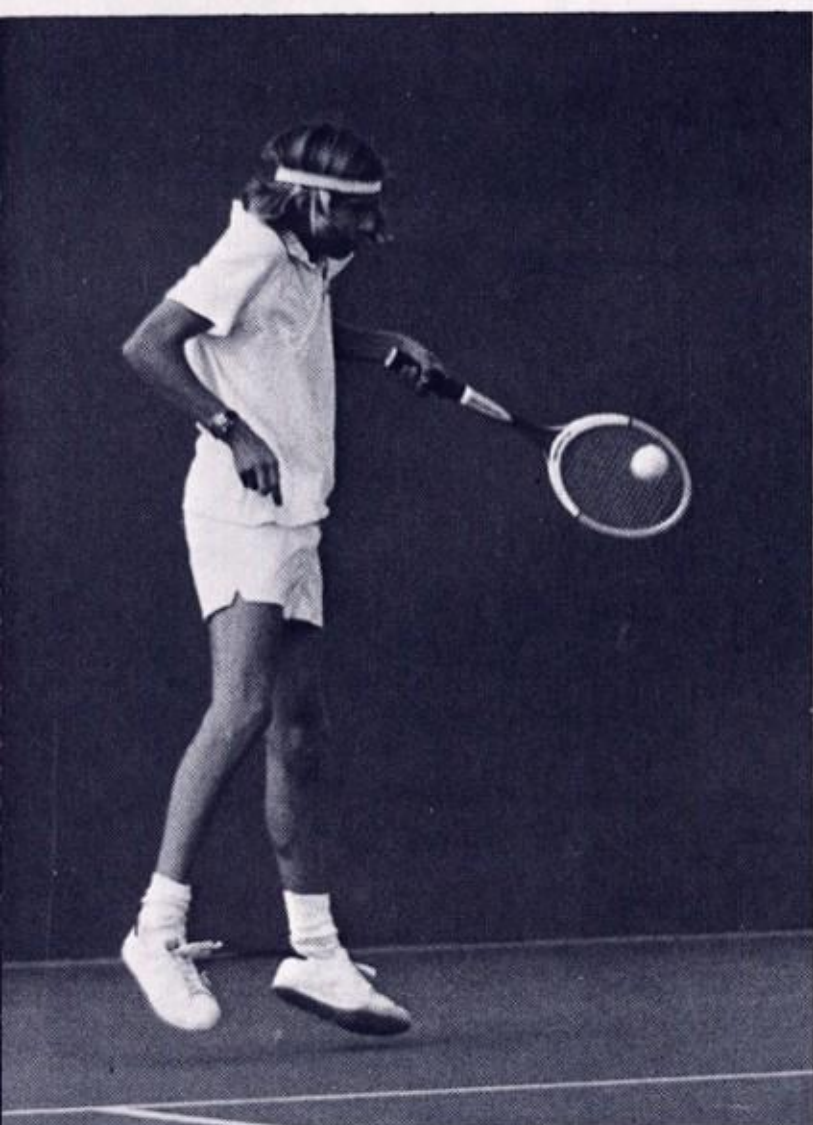
Kilmer, Branch Lew, Dave Coplen, Ron Martin, Mark Stetzel, Matt Pape. Not pictured-Jeff Johnson.



ABOVE: The senior doubles team of Ron Martin and Branch Lew watch their opponents scramble for a cleverly placed alley shot. RIGHT: Sophomore Chris Warr exhibits the high degree of concentration needed to return a difficult backhand shot.



Panther Netters Complete A Winning Season



This year's tennis season proved to be a successful one as reflected in the team's overall record of 9 wins and 5 losses. The top seed position was shared by two Panther netters. Senior Jeff Nesbit and Junior Mark Stetzel, and ten players were awarded with a letter.

The tennis season was an active one with as many as four matches in one week. The fine coaching of Mr. Lamar Kilmer and a hopeful and determined team spirit led the 1974 tennis team to a final Summit Athletic Conference record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

This year's team included a large percentage of underclassmen, putting a bright spot in the future for next year's Panther tennis team.



SHS	4	Luers	3
SHS	7	Elmhurst	0
SHS	6	East Noble	2
SHS	1	Bellmont	6
SHS	2	Concordia	5
SHS	4	Harding	3
SHS	7	Wayne	0
SHS	1	Huntington	6
SHS	4	North Side	3
SHS	0	Homestead	7
SHS	6	South Side	1
SHS	7	Lakeland	0
SHS	2	Dwenger	5
SHS	5	Northrop	2
SHS	2	Sectionals	
		Dwenger	3

ABOVE: Junior Mark Stetzel exhibits the form that earned him top honors on the team. LEFT: Senior Jeff Nesbit smashes a powerful serve to an unsuspecting opponent.

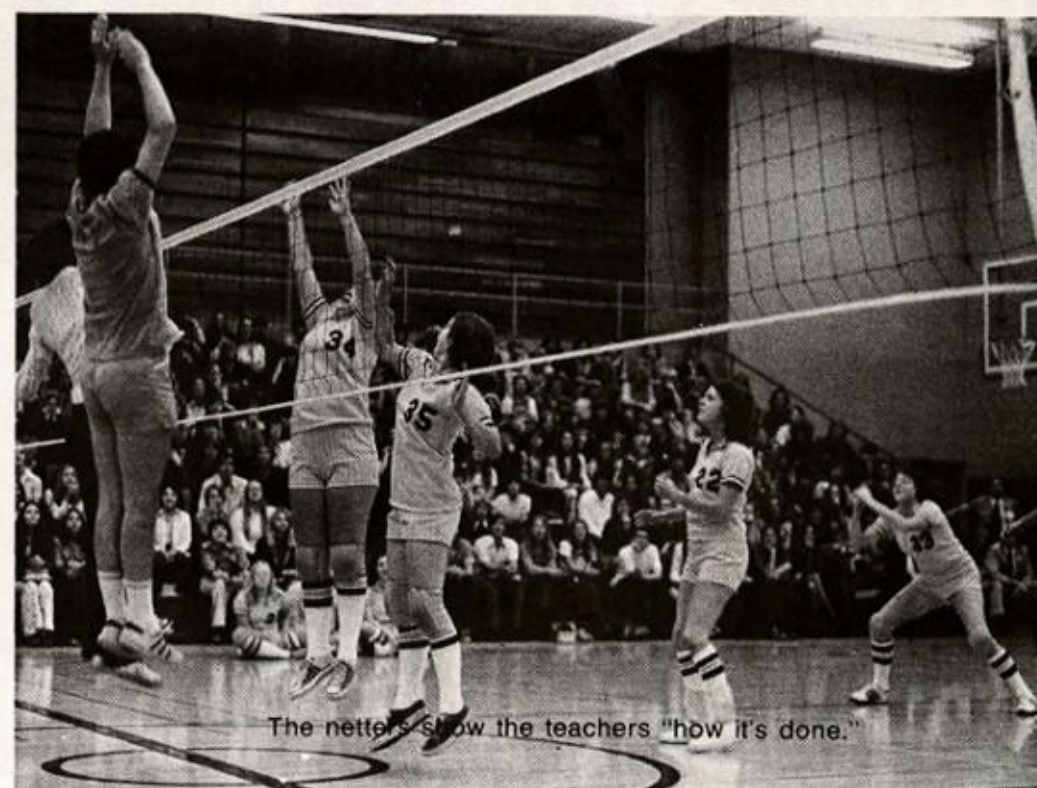
Volleyballer's Defend Sectional Title



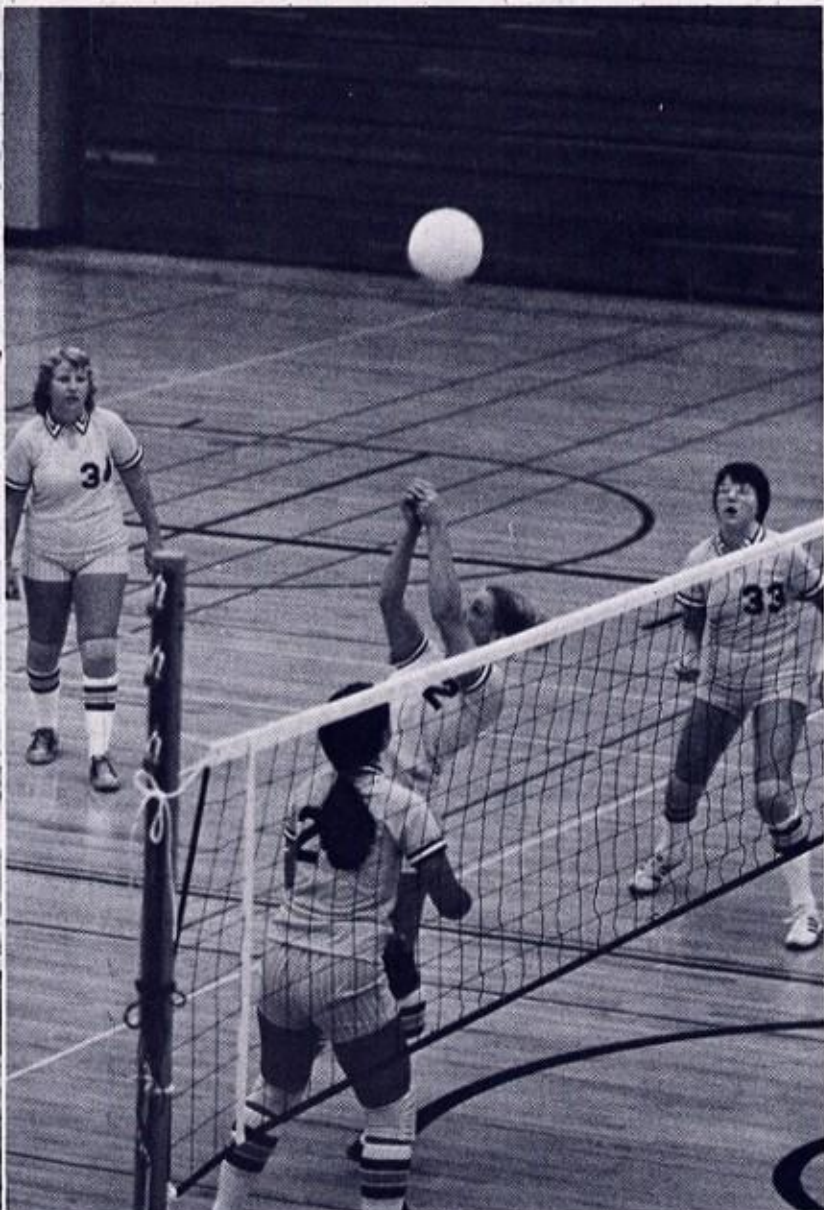
LEFT TO RIGHT: Tami Stoller, Barb Douglass, Pat Bennett, Lisa Johnson, Cindy Douglass, Cheri Rolland, Cindy Jackson, Sue Barnes, Con-

nie Wharton, Shelley LaRocque, Jane Hollingsworth, Linda Echlin, Laura Murdoch, Diane Chester. CENTER: Coach Sue Fensenmeyer.

SHS	2	Dekalb	0
SHS	2	Belmont	0
SHS	2	Angola	0
SHS	2	Northrop	0
SHS	2	Elmhurst	0
SHS	2	Homestead	0
SHS	2	Leo	0
SHS	2	Bishop Luers	0
SHS	0	Wayne	0
SHS	2	South Side	0
SHS	2	New Haven	0
SHS	2	Garrett	0
SHS	2	Harding	0
SHS	2	Bishop Dwenger	1
SHS	1	Belmont	2
SHS	2	Northrop	1
SHS	2	Harding	0
SHS	0	North Side	2
SHS	2	Concordia	0



The netters show the teachers "how it's done."



With their hopes set high toward another successful season to State competition, the Volleyballers started out on the right foot through regular season play with Wayne seemingly being the only team in their way to State.

Their spirit, devotion, and hours of difficult and thorough preparation carried them through Sectional skirmishes without failing. Upsetting the North Side Redskins opening night 14-10, in a real thriller, and 15-6 in game two, Snider's next opponents to fall by the wayside were the Woodlan Warriors 15-6 and 15-8. The Dwenger Saints posed no problem for the Panther squad in defending their Sectional title in the finale 15-6 and 15-9. Two crowns in two years—considering volleyball has only been played, interscholastically, for two years at Snider, this is a job well done.

Under the leadership of Coach Fensenmeyer, the Panthers entered the Regional Tournament with new spirit, determination, and confidence but were eliminated heartlessly.



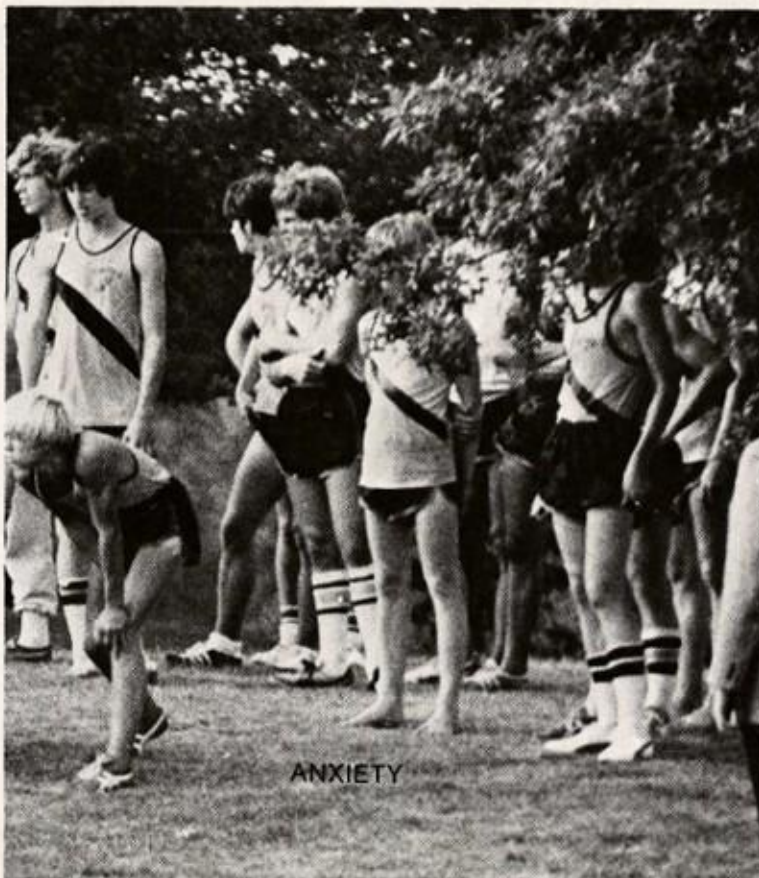
ABOVE LEFT: Linda Echlin sets up Shelley LaRocque for a spike as the rest of the netters look on. LEFT: "My girls are doing a great job," says Coach Fensenmeyer as the bench comes alive, with Laura Murdoch praying to get into the action. ABOVE: Linda Echlin returning a serve, shows perfect form.

Varsity Harriers End Season 19-5



FRONT ROW: Chuck Thomas, Erik Slen, Joe Dillon, Larry Adams, Bruce Sherer, Brent Campbell. SECOND ROW: Coach Wichern,

Ralph Crozier, Dave Knopp, Glenn Abels, Phil Connor, Manager Mark Linden.





A long summer and autumn of practice paid off for this year's varsity cross country team. The Panther harriers entered Sectionals and placed third of twenty-two teams thus qualifying for Regionals. At Regional competition the team again put forth a good showing by placing ninth.

Senior Ralph Crozier broke the standing school record of 12:40.0, setting a new one of 12:19.0 which helped him to win the "Most Valuable Team Member" award. The "Best Mental Attitude" award was won by Larry Adams, a four year veteran of the team.

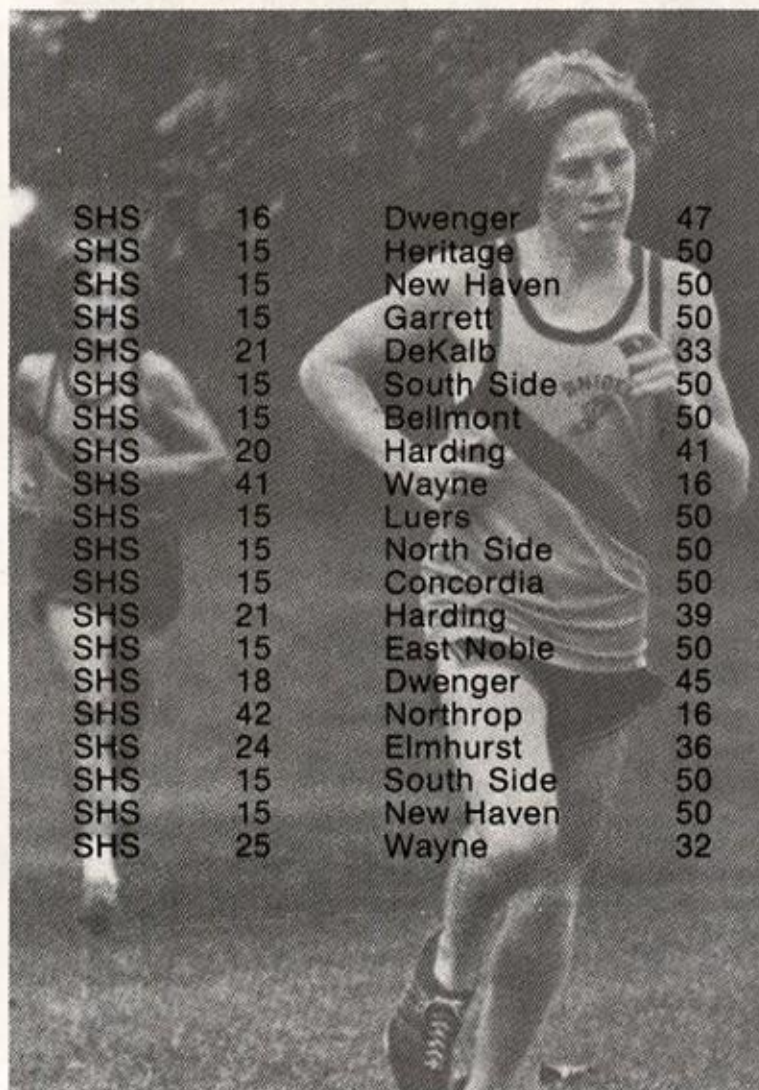
The Snider varsity cross country runners finished their season by defeating Concordia and Harding in Sectionals, having previously been beaten by both teams. It was the combined efforts of all team members and their coaches that led the Panther harriers to fourth place in the city.

SHS	20	Dwenger	41
SHS	23	Heritage	33
SHS	15	New Haven	50
SHS	15	Garrett	44
SHS	24	Woodlan	35
SHS	33	Huntington	22
SHS	33	DeKalb	24
SHS	15	Whitko	47
SHS	25	South Side	38
SHS	15	Bellmont	50
SHS	24	Harding	34
SHS	20	Wayne	41
SHS	15	Luers	42
SHS	20	North Side	39
SHS	33	Concordia	22
SHS	32	Harding	23
SHS	19	East Noble	42
SHS	15	Northfield	50
SHS	22	Dwenger	34
SHS	45	Northrop	19
SHS	15	Warsaw	49
SHS	23	Elmhurst	36
SHS	26	South Side	32
SHS	15	New Haven	50
SHS	26	Harding	31

ABOVE: Senior Ralph Crozier contemplates his run after finishing a tough Sectional race.



Reserve C. C. Record Outstanding



SHS	16	Dwenger	47
SHS	15	Heritage	50
SHS	15	New Haven	50
SHS	15	Garrett	50
SHS	21	DeKalb	33
SHS	15	South Side	50
SHS	15	Bellmont	50
SHS	20	Harding	41
SHS	41	Wayne	16
SHS	15	Luers	50
SHS	15	North Side	50
SHS	15	Concordia	50
SHS	21	Harding	39
SHS	15	East Noble	50
SHS	18	Dwenger	45
SHS	42	Northrop	16
SHS	24	Elmhurst	36
SHS	15	South Side	50
SHS	15	New Haven	50
SHS	25	Wayne	32



ABOVE: Darrell Randolph holds the lead with a pack of teammates close on his heels.
BELOW: Determination is mirrored on the faces of these reserve harriers as they begin a long race.

Snider's reserve cross country runners had a very successful season this year. Their overall record was 19 wins and 2 losses and they placed third in city competition with 8 wins and 2 losses.

Cross country is perhaps the most grueling of all sports. Each race required the runner to travel around nature's obstacles for 2½ miles. Hundreds of hours of practice were needed to build up endurance to face each race. A cross country meet is an interesting and exciting event with the participants sometimes having to dodge the spectators.

The Snider reserve cross country team proudly ended its season by defeating Wayne, a team which had previously beaten the Panthers. This year's reserve team produced the teamwork required to build a winning season.



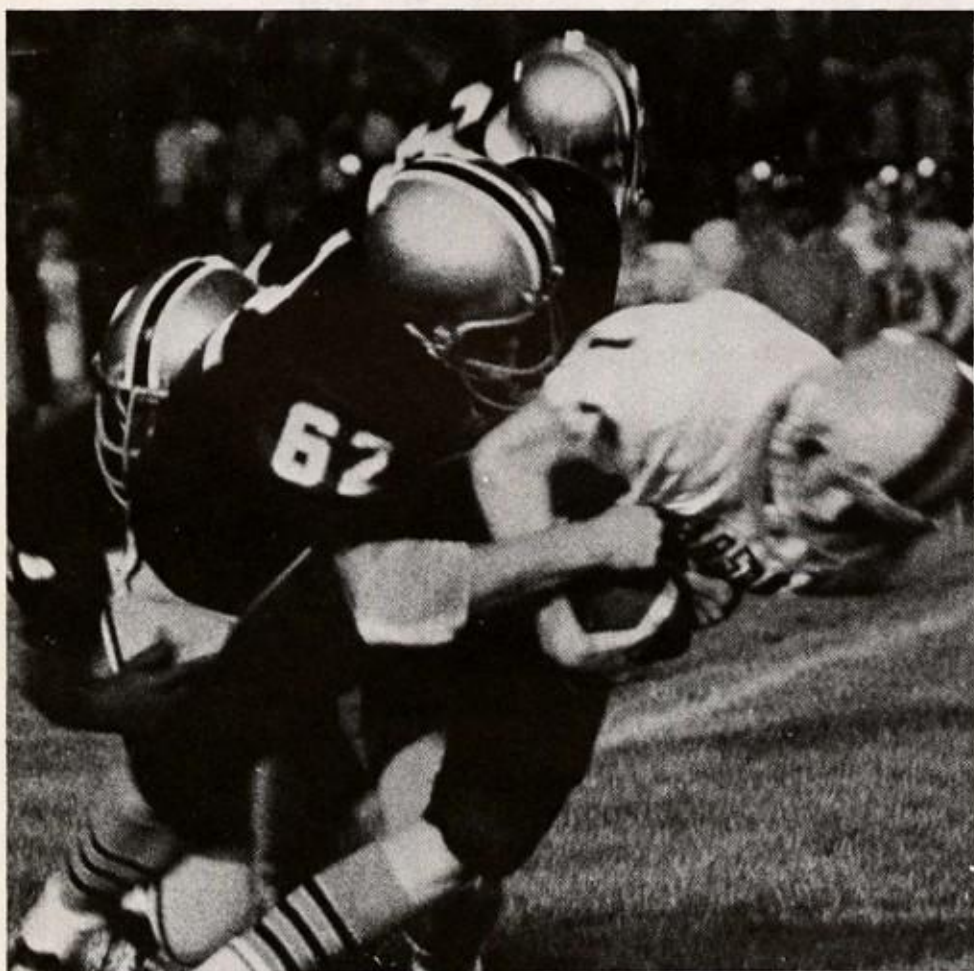


LEFT: Erik Slen, Kevin O'Brian, and Carlton Haggard vie for the lead coming into the home stretch. ABOVE: Mike Tupper breaks from a long hot practice to get a refreshing drink of water.



FRONT ROW: Al Griswald, Mike Durham, Mark Bradley, Carlton Haggard, Larry Ross, Kevin O'Brian, Darrell Randolph. SECOND ROW: Coach Wichern, Eric Maier, Mike Mun-

son, Kevin Brown, Marti Schatko, Mike Smith, Mike Tupper, Greg Rehrer, Manager Mark Linden.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Wallace and Greg Marsh make the right connection. ABOVE: Through the combined efforts of Joe Leeth and Kevin Kelly, a Warsaw Tiger is brought down hard for a loss. RIGHT: Dwight Robinson exhibits his running skill against the Elkhart Central Blue Blazers.



Run And Shoot Offense Is Successful



ROW 1: Left to Right: Coach Patterson, Coach Fast, Varsity Cheerleaders, Coach Hawley, Coach Bush. ROW 2: Reggie Watson, John Schatko, Fred Bledsoe, Matt Keefer, Dwight Robinson, Kevin Turner, Ed Bedford. ROW 3: John Bennett, Glenn Davis, Kevin Kelly, Terry Adams, Jim Andrews, Mike Calhoun, Jim Bolling, Jay McClain. ROW 4: Bruce Foster, Tony Simmons, Bruce Schertz, Jim Lee, Tim Reed, Joe Leeth, Mark Wallace. ROW 5: Kevin

Winner, Tom Reed, Ed Scharringhausen, Ken Folks, Greg Marsh, Dave Allen, Dave Eastman, Steve Goode. ROW 6: Jeff Davis, Tim Ellison, Irvin Whiteman, Dave Barngrover, Doug Stein, Jeff Hemmer, Rick Bollman. ROW 7: Tim Scofield, Greg Menke, Harry Miller, Ed Fennel, Greg Hemmer, Rick Kowalaski.



ABOVE: Dave Barngrover rushes forward with blocks from Tony Simmons and Rick Bollman to test the Warsaw defense.

This season, finishing with the tradition of 5 wins and 4 losses, the team had a new twist. "Run and shoot" was the offensive technique, where the fans could see the football. One player in the backfield, motion by the wingbacks, linemen pulling in all directions, and the passing attack effectively used were all aspects of this new program. The "run and shoot" offense proved itself most effectively in the stunning upset over Elkhart Central, rated 9th in the state.

This Elkhart victory proved to Coach Patterson and his staff that their decision to change the offense was for the better, and that offense can win.

Bruce Schertz, offensive end, Fred Bledsoe, defensive lineman, and Greg Marsh, defensive back were named to the All-North Conference Team while Dwight Robinson was named to the All-State Squad.

Reserves Show Depth

This year's reserve football team exhibited great depth. Its speed, willingness to learn, and unity strengthened both themselves and the varsity squad.

Their greatest achievement was adopting the great philosophy of the new football program,—“Go reckless, have fun, and enjoy life.”

This ideal fits the squad to the letter. Out to do more than just win, the reserves played football to enjoy themselves, to become “blue chippers, to feel the agony of defeat, and to live that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle—VICTORIOUS.”—Vince Lombardi.

RIGHT: Frank Weemes, one of the quickest backs during the 1974 sophomore season, shows how it's done! BELOW: Bill Foy, reserve quarterback, barks the signals to his linemen during a home game against the Elmhurst Trojans. BELOW CENTER: Reserve squad gets psyched up for the “big play”!





ROW 1: Cheerleaders. ROW 2: Left to Right: Art Bruce, Kevin Shoppell, Jeff McClain, Lee Bouillon, Dave Deist, Frank Weemes. ROW 3: Ray Smith, Rick Wharton, Lee Cravens, Tom Hudson, Steve Bell, Randy Lawrence. ROW 4:

Terry Phillips, Cliff Feters, Pat Kohn, John Fohrer, Jeff Erickson, Tim Treu. ROW 5: Jim Conners, Scott Mert, Bill Foy, Randy Nix, Coach Bush.



SHS	0	Columbia City	8
SHS	12	Northrop	34
SHS	14	North Side	6
SHS	16	New Haven	24
SHS	0	Elmhurst	14
SHS	0	South Side	22
SHS	0	Dwenger	28
SHS	6	Concordia	12
SHS	21	Luers	20

First Female Panther Cagers



FRONT ROW: Sue Woolems, Patty Wray, Laura Connett, Lisa Johnson, Tami Stoller. BACK ROW: Coach Sainz, Barb Douglass, Cindy Kiser, Sally Vogel, Cindy Jackson, Shelly LaRocque, Jane Hollingsworth.



ABOVE: "And they're off and running!" RIGHT: Sally Vogel looks for help as several Harding Hawks close in.



Complete Successful Season

For the first time in the school's ten years of existence, Snider had a female basketball team. Eleven girls comprised the squad which finished the season with a very respectable 11-3 record.

Under the direction of Coach Sainz, the

team discovered that the psychological side of basketball is just as important as the physical side.

The future looks bright for the female Panther cagers, owing to the fact that the majority of the team consisted of underclassmen.



LEFT: Cindy Jackson reaches high above her opponent to tip the ball to a teammate. ABOVE: The frustration of a foiled play is shown on the face of Shelly LaRocque. BELOW LEFT: The mighty Panthers warm up before a tough game.



SHS	32	Luers	28
SHS	34	Wayne	14
SHS	48	Bellmont	40
SHS	26	South Side	28
SHS	25	Concordia	31
SHS	34	New Haven	21
SHS	24	North Side	34
SHS	48	Dekalb	29
SHS	44	Northrop	15
SHS	24	Elmhurst	20
SHS	35	Dwenger	28
SHS	55	Angola	17
SHS	27	Harding	16
SHS	36	Garrett	34

Grapplers Maintain

Snider wrestling has once again, meet after meet, brought fans to their feet with shouts of encouragement. The shouts had come with the same intensity as the crowds centuries ago, who watched the ultimate test for any gladiator in the Roman Colosseum.

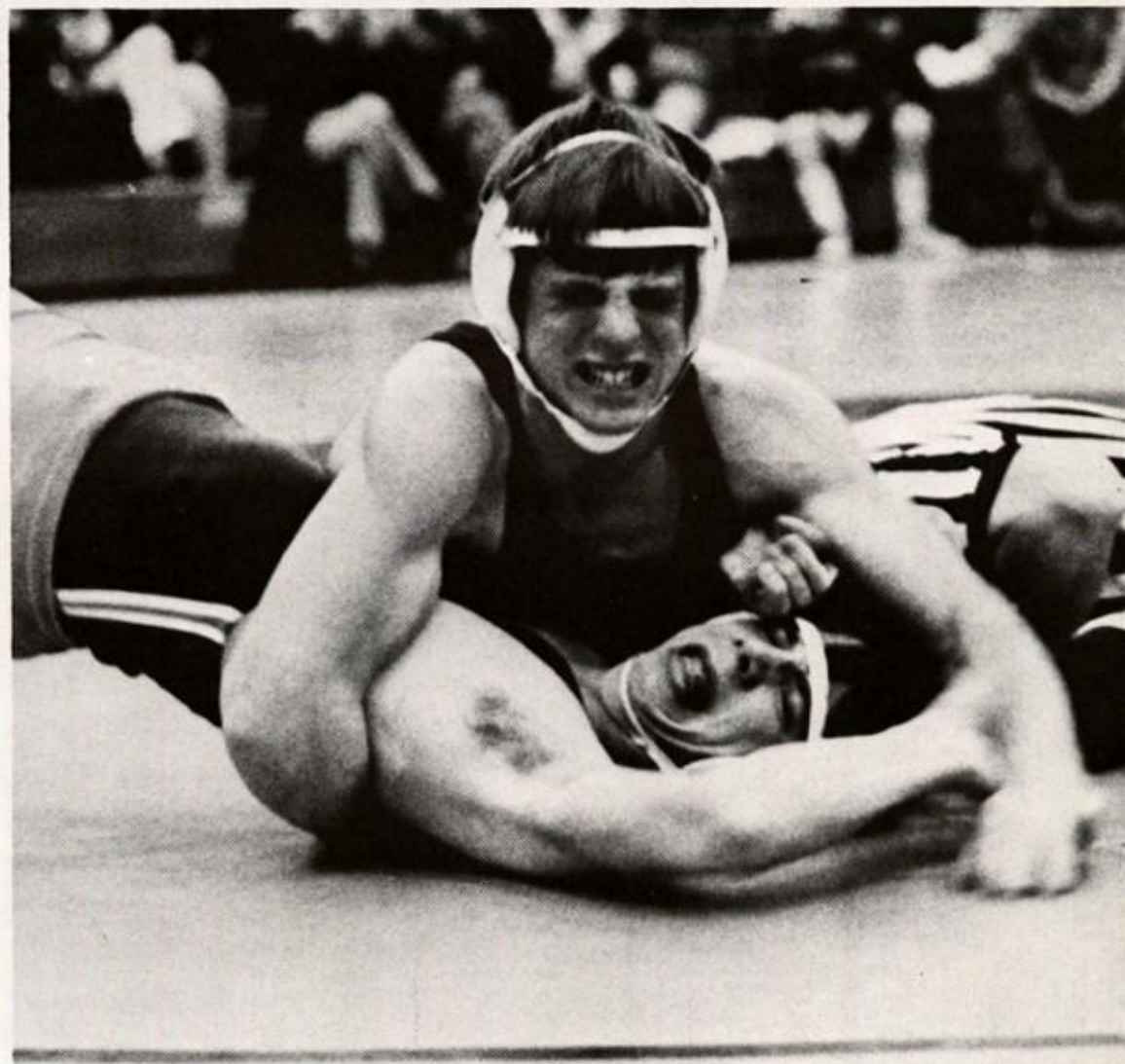
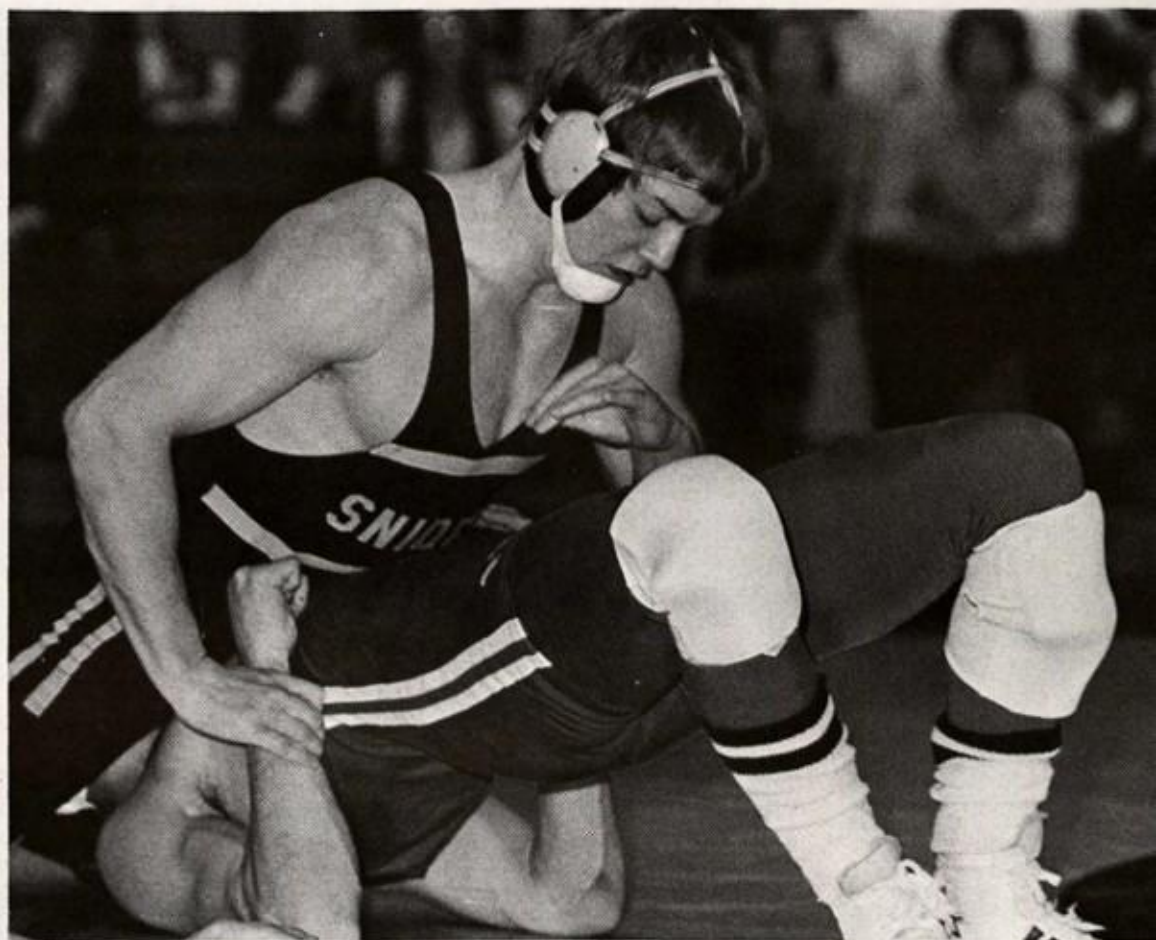
This year's race closed with a tie for first in the Summit Athletic Conference with nine wins and three losses. Besides the tie, the '74-'75 season proved successful through tournament action by placing second in the Sectional Tourney and third in both the Columbus and Concordia Tournaments.

The outstanding wrestler this year was senior Gary Ribel. Placing second in the Columbus Tourney, winning the Concordia Tourney at 167 pounds - where he was chosen the "Best Wrestler" of the tournament, winning both the Sectional and the Regional titles at 167 pounds. Gary's slate for the year was 24-3 for a three year record of 40-11.

Carl McBride finished an outstanding three year career with a 17-5 mat record to become the number one wrestler in Snider history with 55 wins, 12 losses, 1 tie including 37 pins which in itself is another record for Carl.

Other seniors were; Reggie Watson, Concordia Tourney champ of the 1974-1975 season and first runner-up in the Sectionals, ending his career with 16-4; Jeff Nesbit and Greg Funk ended with 12-8 and 7-10 respectively.

Lack of experience was the key setback for the team, if there was one, but hard work overcame all of their weaknesses. One hundred-fifty varsity victories with 63 of those being pins, was proof of the true success.



TOP: Gary Ribel applies pressure with a figure-four head scissors. Uncomfortable without a question! ABOVE: With a pin seemingly inevitable, Mike Monroe puts on the big crunch.

Winning Record



FRONT ROW: Emmitt Robinson, Jeff Nesbit, Matt Keefer, Jeff Hemmer, Jeff Erickson, Steve Bell, Gary Ribel, Greg Funk, Reggie Watson, Carl McBride. SECOND ROW: Dan Sample, Bill Hoffman, Tim Kearby, Mark Pyle, Kevin Winners, John Viterisi, Mike Monroe, Pete DiPrimio, Doug Clausman, Bill Bridges, Coach Patterson. THIRD ROW: Parker Moss, Mike Durham, Dave

Deist, Rex Connelly, Kevin Bodie, Bill Lyons, Will Hightire, Jon Gehman, Mark Linden. BACK ROW: Ed Finnell, Mike Hamilton, Jon Fohrer, Greg Blackford, Lee Cravens, Dave Mann, Martin Schatko, Brian Fowler, Geoff Velpel.



LEFT: Bill Hoffman feeling the true "thrill of victory"!

The 1974-1975 season witnessed the Panther roundballers going to a victorious 148 season highlighted by some of the best basketball played in the state. The regular season played in the state began with high hopes and a string of impressive victories and saw the Panthers fighting for the Conference Championship only to be soundly beaten by Elmhurst, who won the SAC crown.

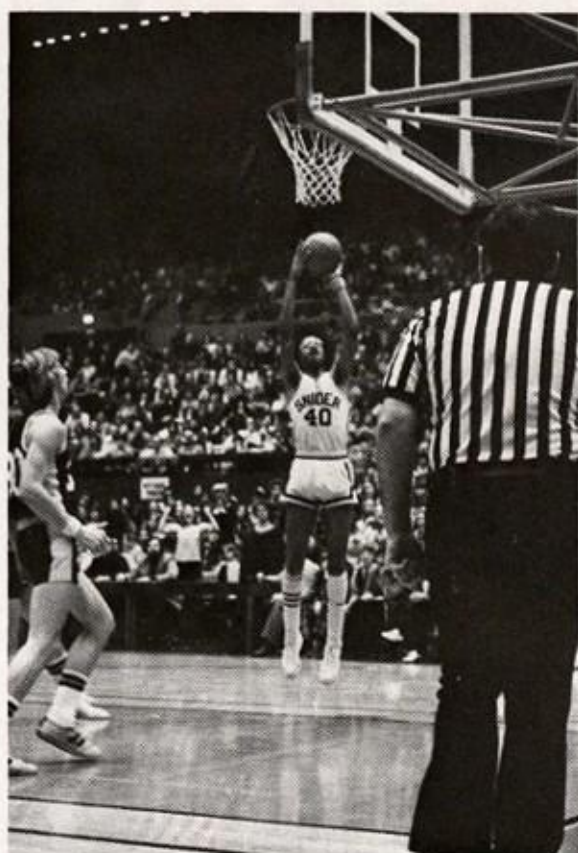
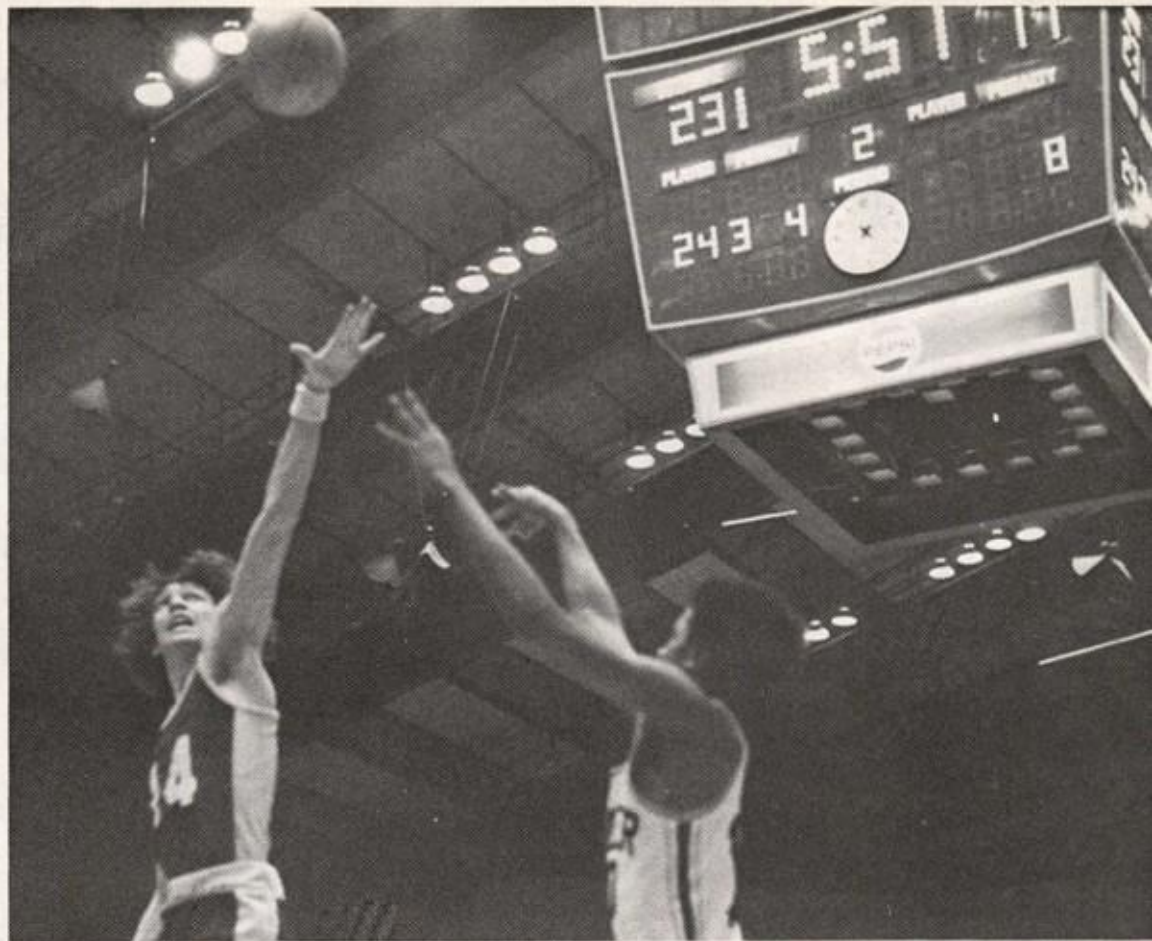
Senior lettermen Frank Jackson, Glen Carr, Branch Lew, Bill Hagler, and Ron Moore added much experience and talent to the line-up to pace the team to a 6-2 city record. Leading the Panthers in both scoring and rebounding was Frank Jackson with 14.15 and 7.0 averages respectively.

In what was one of the most exciting games played under our roof, the Panther Cagers became a team that might have gone to the State Tournament. The team was Marion, second in the State before coming to the mighty Panther gymnasium with the number one spot assured with just one easy victory over the Panthers. Our Cagers got geared up, and on the prowl smashed the Giants by seven points, 73-66.

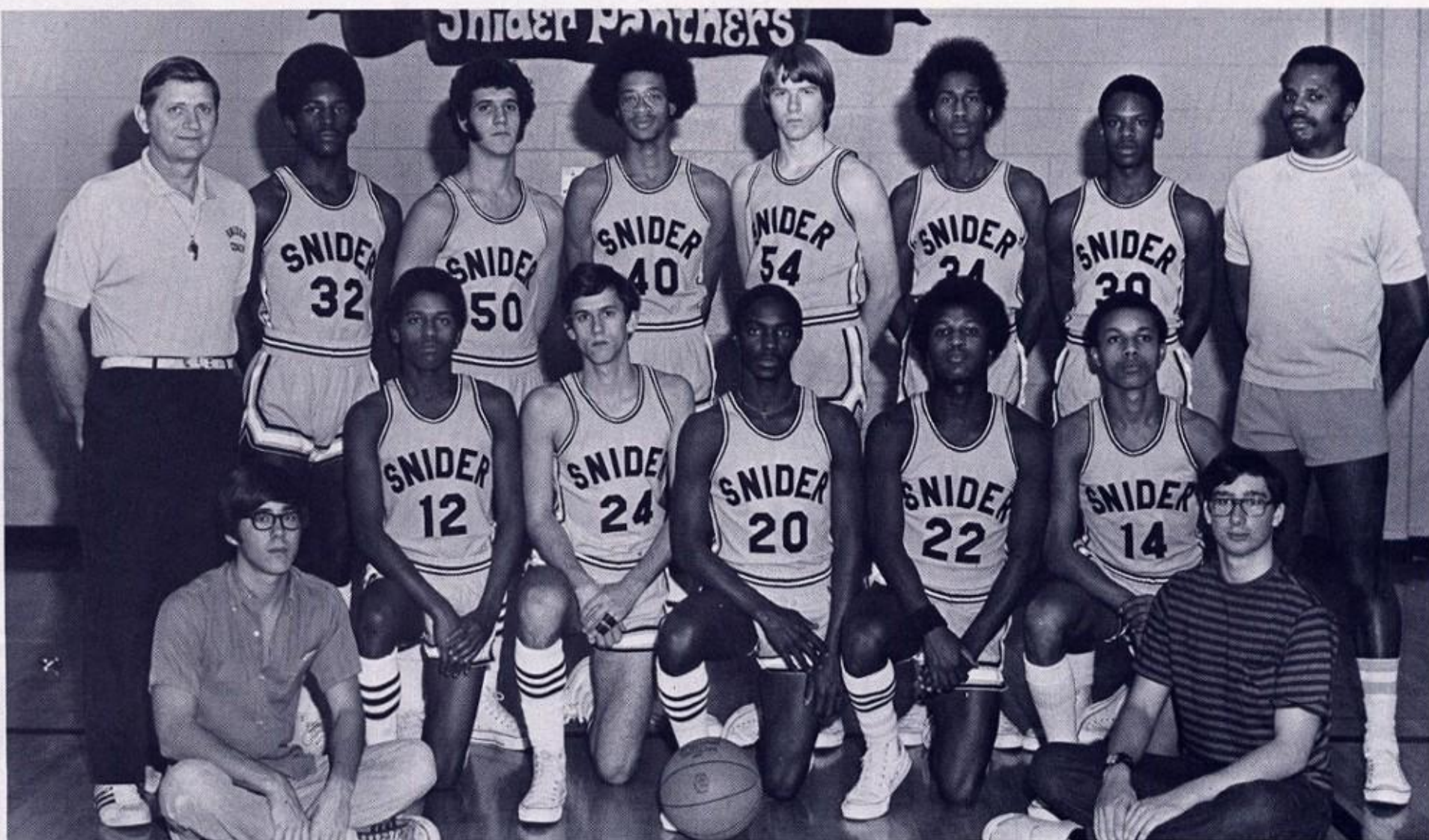
Hoosier Hysteria mounted for the I.H.S.A.A. Basketball Championship. After beating New Haven 69-60, the cagers went into the Sectional 1 Championship Game losing a hard fought game to North Side 58-61.

Frank Jackson's hot hand and team leadership won him All-city honors. Bill Hagler received Honorable Mention.

TOP RIGHT: Mike Woods careful aim can't be blocked.
RIGHT: The ball fakes out Branch Lew and Panther fans.
BELOW: Bill Hagler chips in two.

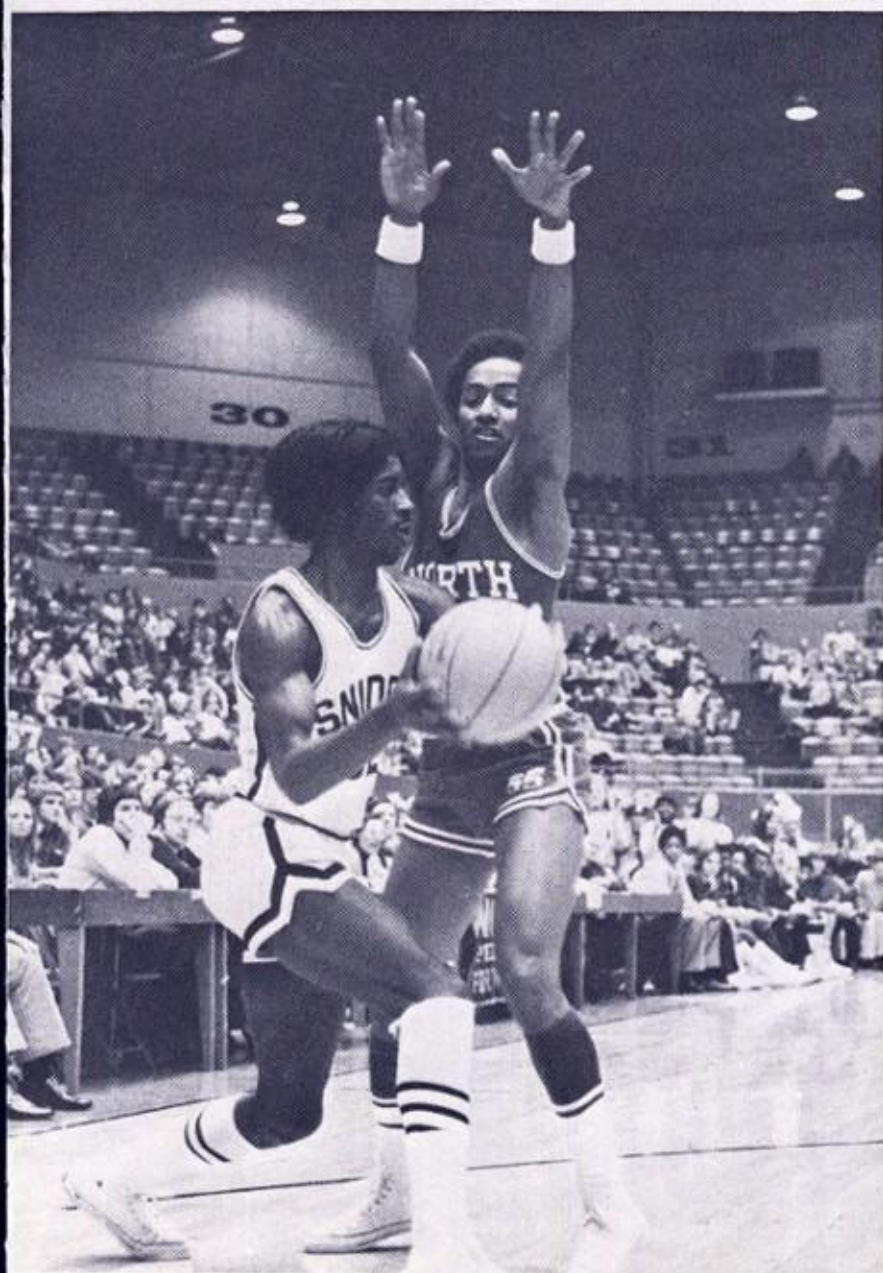


Cagers Boast Victorious Season



FRONT ROW: Harry Miller, Mike Woods, Branch Lew, Bert Gaston, Sam Powers, Ron Moore, Pat Kohn. BACK ROW: Coach Kline, Rob Bramley,

Bruce Schertz, Bill Hagler, Ron Martin, Frank Jackson, Glenn Carr, Coach Gurnell.



SHS	66	Defiance	59
SHS	63	Wayne	40
SHS	102	Concordia	62
SHS	86	Bellmont	76
SHS	66	North Side	64
SHS	59	Garrett	70
SHS	61	North Side	72
SHS	68	Dwenger	56
SHS	82	Luers	79
SHS	63	La Porte	75
SHS	74	New Haven	75
SHS	69	Northrop	60
SHS	55	Dekalb	44
SHS	72	Elmhurst	88
SHS	64	South Side	60
SHS	43	Dwenger	44
SHS	73	Marion	66
SHS	62	Huntington	65
SHS	81	Woodlan	74
SHS	88	Logansport	63
SHS	69	New Haven	60
SHS	58	North Side	61

LEFT: Robert Bramley tries to out maneuver Northside Guard.

Reserve Basketball Finishes Winning Year



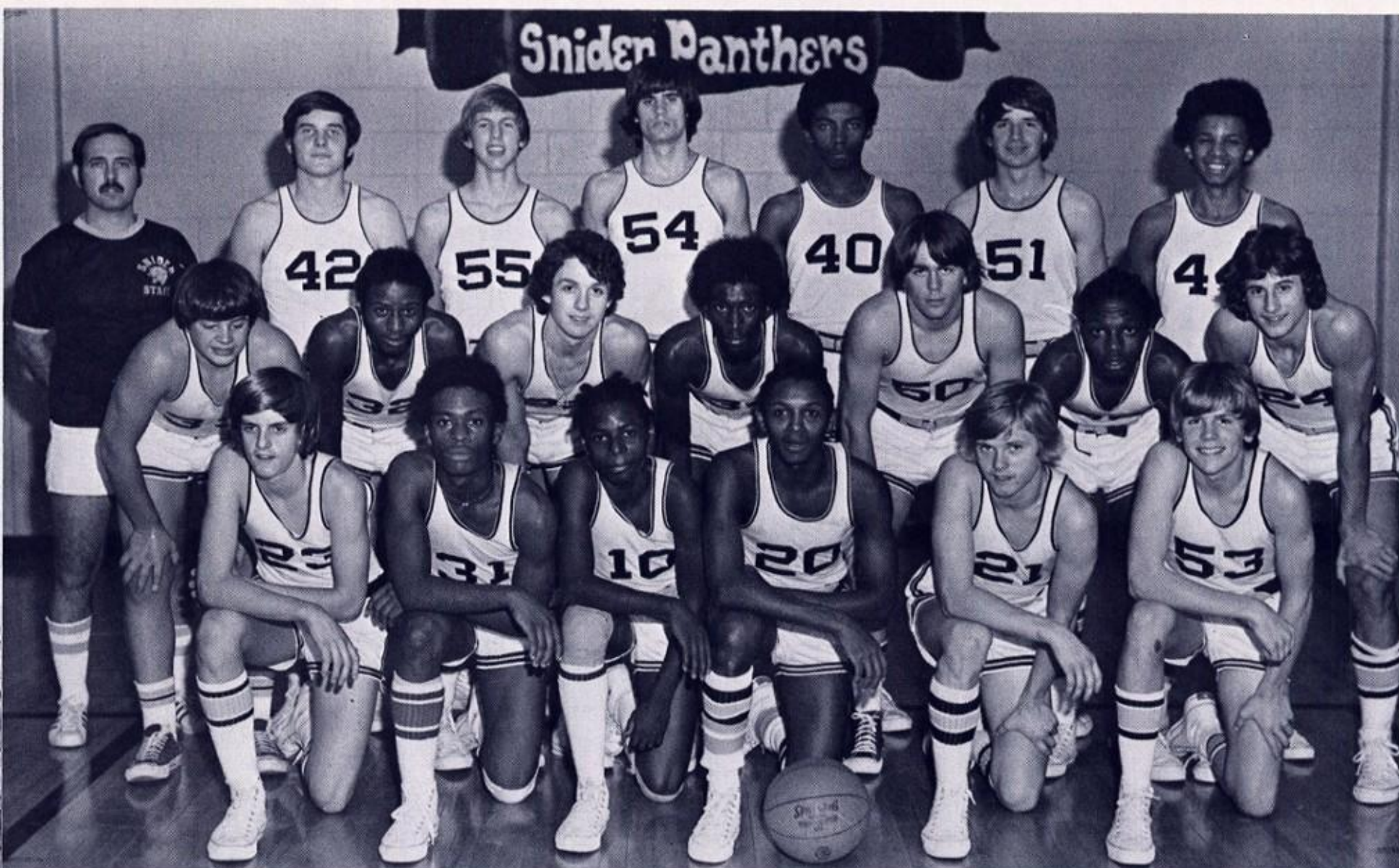
ABOVE: Two points are dunked in by Mike Cunningham. RIGHT: In the clear, Greg Wright goes up for a successful jump shot. FAR RIGHT: Mike Moyer watches his lay-up sink through the net.

The 1974-75 reserve basketball team finished its season this year with an overall record of 11-9. According to Coach Kilmer, three sophomores lent their talents to the team and next year half of the reserve team will see varsity action.

Overall, the team was not a large one, but determination and hard work made up for lack of size. Sophomore Chris Mitchell led the reserve Panthers in point totals, scoring 166 points during the season.

Varsity basketball teams don't remain the same. Here are the Panthers of the future who will soon provide exciting basketball for Snider fans.

SHS	62	Defiance	42
SHS	45	Wayne	42
SHS	45	Concordia	33
SHS	53	Bellmont	70
SHS	48	North Side	66
SHS	56	Garrett	41
SHS	44	Warsaw	37
SHS	40	Dwenger	44
SHS	32	Luers	34
SHS	55	LaPorte	40
SHS	26	New Haven	35
SHS	35	Northrop	27
SHS	52	Dekalb	36
SHS	50	Elmhurst	45
SHS	38	South Side	44
SHS	47	Dwenger	38
SHS	46	Marion	61
SHS	26	Huntington	48
SHS	48	Woodfin	35
SHS	40	Logansport	47

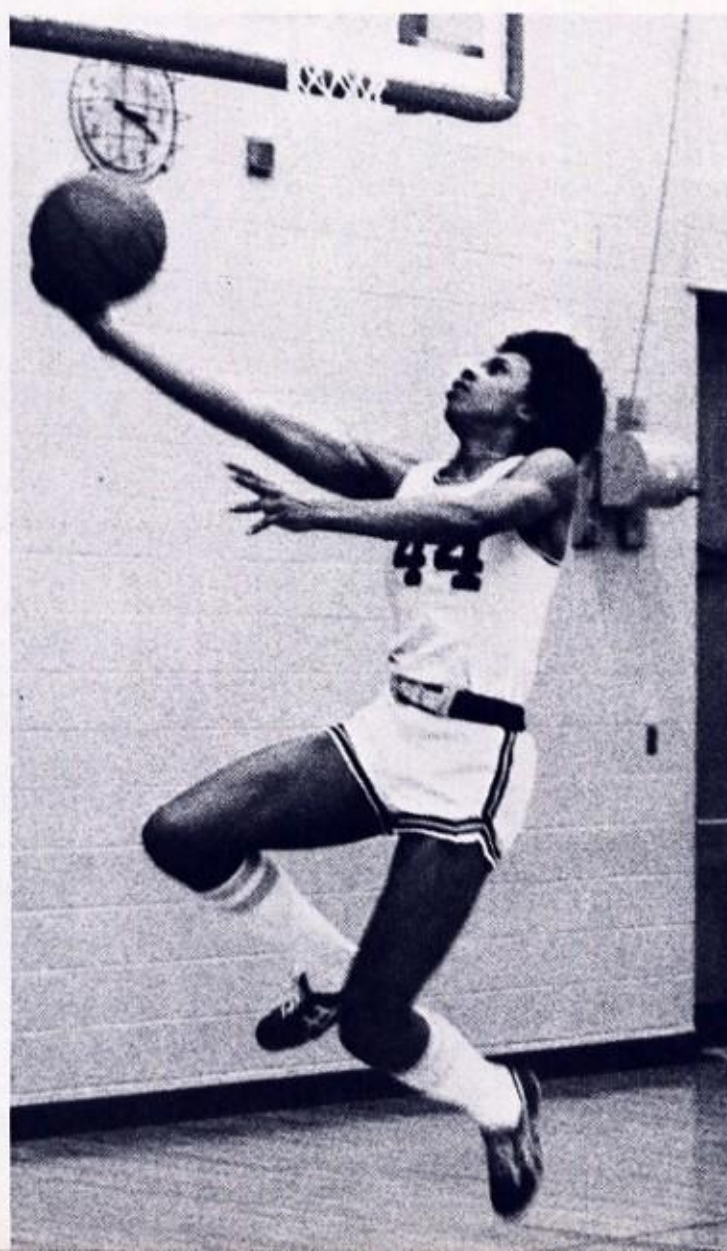


FRONT ROW: Mark Patty, Terry Phillips, Tommy Anderson, Earl Miller, Brian Bowman, Rick Wharton. SECOND ROW: Bill Foy, Willie Walker, Larry Hughes, Mike Smith, Mike Moyer, Greg Wright, Steve Vernasco, BACK

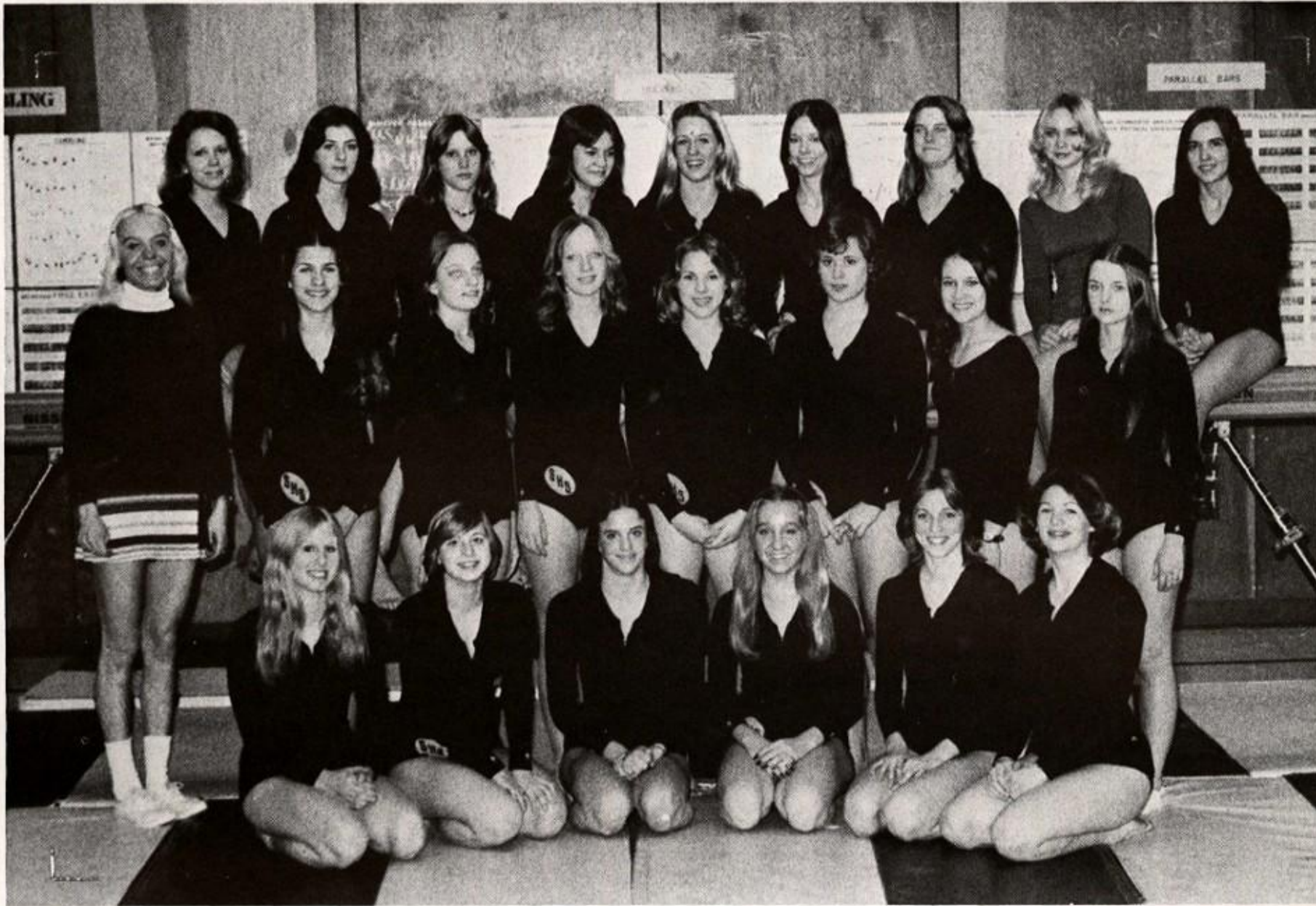
ROW: Coach Kilmer, Dave Eastman, Jeff Johnson, Mike Cunningham, Chris Mitchell, Art Bruce, Kevin Brown.



LEFT: The strain of a crucial game is shown on the faces of Coach Kline and Coach Kilmer. BELOW: Kevin Brown executes a tricky reverse lay-up shot.



Dedication Plus Hard Work Lead



FRONT ROW: Jan Green, Laura Donaldson, Kincsem Phillips, Vicki Zimmerman, Kathy Pikel, Cindy Clark. SECOND ROW: Coach Fesenmyer, Annette Schertz, Janine Oberlin, Janis Stonebarger, Liz Vincent,

Karen Kettelkamp, Ann Colglazier, Julie Nesbit. BACK ROW: Jan Shipman, Lynn Sebenoler, Laurie Miller, Sara Dickmeyer, Kelli Krull, Karen Weaver, Linda Echlin, Linda Kettelkamp, Allison Walters.

BELOW: Coach Sue Fesenmyer concentrates on the performance of one of her girls.



1975 I.H.S.A.A. GIRLS GYMNASSTIC SECTIONALS	
SHS 228.6	Dekalb 189.0
SHS 94.2	Angola 63.3
SHS 226.65	North Side 156.3
SHS 74.50	Leo 63.35
SHS 232.80	Elmhurst 176.85
SHS 219.75	New Haven 138.85
SHS 236.95	South Side 223.56
SHS 228.2	Northrop 228.25
SHS 220.80	Harding 177.95
SHS 217.25	Wayne 202.65
SHS 196.65	Bellmont 188.65

Female Gymnasts To High Honors

Hours and hours of work and tremendous dedication proved to all of Indiana to be the backbone for a great year. The 1974-75 Gymnastics team was more than successful. They were outstanding from the beginning, during the regular season, right through to the state tournament. The only loss was to our arch rivals, the Northrop Bruins, by a score of 228.25 to 228.2.

Gymnastics competition is divided into three levels, beginning, intermediate, and optional levels. The beginning team record for this year was 7-2, the intermediate record being 7-2, also. For the second consecutive year the optional team remained undefeated at 11-0.

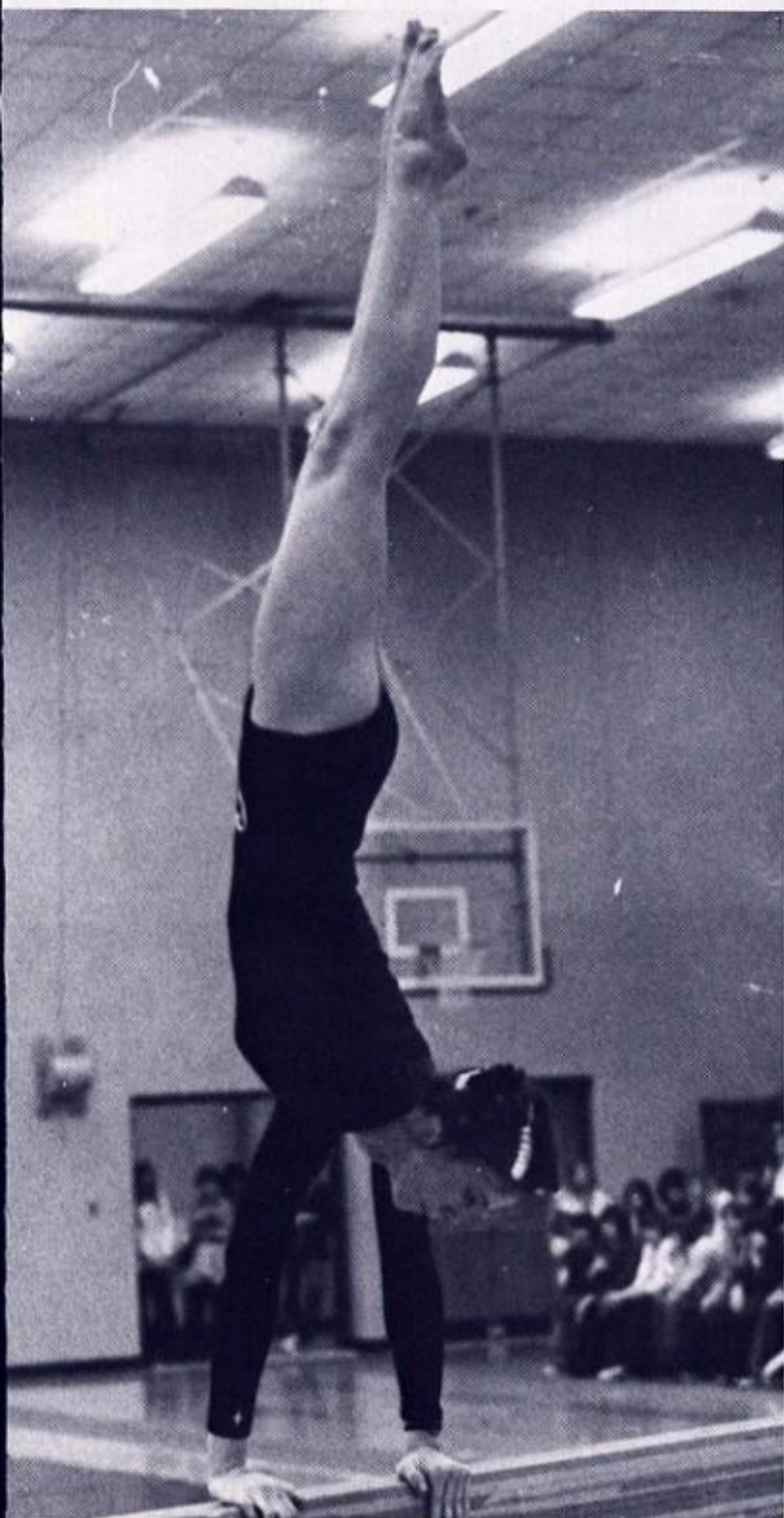
At the Sectional tournament the beginning level captured second place, advancing Kelli Krull and Liz Vincent. The intermediate level team also placed second and advanced two girls, Karen Weaver and Sara Dickmeyer. The optional team, composed of Linda Kettelkamp,

Karen Kettelkamp, Janine Oberlin, and Linda Echlin took first place honors and won the 1975 Sectional Gymnastics Tournament.

During the Regional competition, Kelli Krull placed second in the uneven parallel bars and Karen Weaver took third place in the floor exercises. The optional level, led by Linda and Karen Kettelkamp, won the 1975 Regional trophy.

The State tournament was held at North Central High School in Indianapolis. The optional team placed fourth in all of Indiana, and Linda Kettelkamp placed sixth on the balancing beam.

The accomplishments of this year's entire gymnastics team are ones that each girl, Coach Sue Fesenmyer, and Snider can be proud of forever. Only through practice, dedication, hard work, patience, and love for the sport could such a wonderful season have been produced.



LEFT: Hand stands are one of Karen Weaver's specialties. ABOVE: Varied reactions are shown among Snider gymnasts as they watch and evaluate the performance of an opponent.

Panthers Dominate City Track



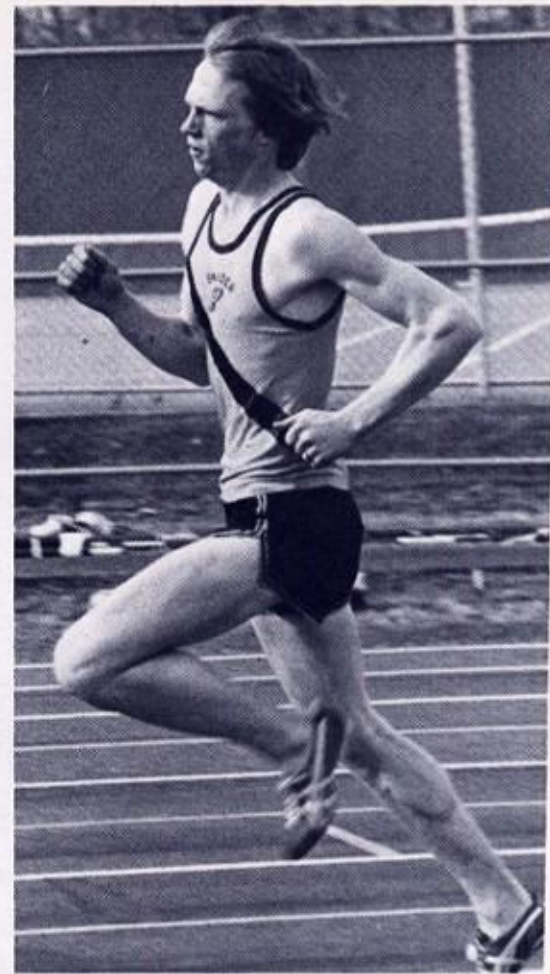
LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW 1 G. Rahrer, E. Shinn, E. Bedford, R. Crozier, D. Robinson, T. Parrish, B. Meeks, P. Conner, D. Knopp, J. Paris, T. Simmons, E. Stetzel. ROW 2: G. Wright, K. Fowkles, B. Shearer, T. Reed, D. Barngrover, T. Reed, K. Kelly, E. Miller, B. Lyons, K. Brown, E. Moehlenkamp, T. Debose. ROW 3: Coach Ron Wichern, K. Connelly, J. Fohrer, C. Fetter, A. Baker, C. Thomas, D. Dickmeyer, M. Smith, W. King. ROW 4: Coach Bush, C. Harvey, G. Marsh, M. Pfeiffer, R. Bollman, D. Vetter, B. Corwin, T. Phillips. ROW 5: M. Bradley, D.

Clausman, D. Gloman, R. Brunson, B. Schertz, K. Turner, S. Davis, K. Shoppell, R. Lawrence, R. Nix. ROW 6: M. Cunningham, D. Eastman, D. Allen, T. Johnson, B. Foster, G. Abels. ROW 7: E. Maier, A. Griswold, M. Tupper, J. Erickson, J. Morrison, M. Moyer, Coach Gurnell. ROW 8: J. M. Cartier, B. Campbell, R. Smith, C. Neidrauer, P. Durland, J. Stewart. ROW 9: Managers D. Poffenberger, R. Przeniczny, J. Jackson, J. Smith.



SHS	65	Harding	62
SHS	84	Wayne	57
SHS	84	Warsaw	18
SHS	80	Elmhurst	46
SHS	86	Muncie North	57
SHS	86	Blackford	21
SHS	95	Huntington	39
SHS	95	New Haven	21
SHS	101	Woodlan	36
SHS	101	Dwenger	27
SHS	69	North Side	46
SHS	69	Northrop	44
SHS	91.5	Culver	26.5
SHS	35	Lew Wallace	73
SHS	30.5	Portage	73
SHS	24.5	Griffith	73
SHS	17	E. C. Washington	73

Dave Knopp Believes, When You're In the middle of things—get up and move!



For the second consecutive season, Snider track has dominated, if not ruled the road, in Fort Wayne track and field. Throughout both the indoor and outdoor meets the Panthers walked away with every meet by an average of 47 points; with only one exception, Harding 62 and Snider 65.

It seemed as if we were headed for back-to-back state championships. As we strolled away by 25 points in the Summit Athletic Conference meet, the odds started looking better and better. When Sectionals rolled around and went by, we finished second to Wayne in a morale chilling show. As history repeats itself, we regained our composure and won the 1975 Regional Tournament, qualifying eight for the state meet. At the state meet, we finished ninth. A second state championship was not to be ours.



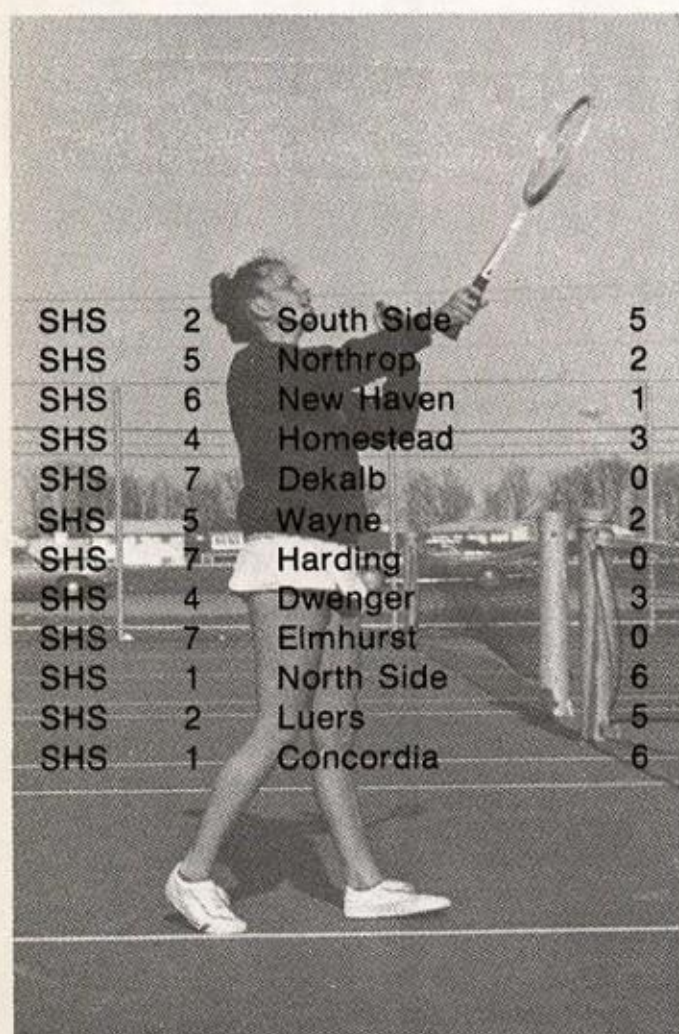
TOP: Terry Parrish, Phil Connor, Kevin Kelly, Brian Meeks, members of the mile relay team. ABOVE: At the North Side Relays Joe Paris does his thing. RIGHT: YYYYYEEEEEEEESSSSS, I am over!

8-4 Record For Pantherettes



LEFT TO RIGHT: Deb Gilliom, Connie Wharton, Jane Hollingsworth, Diane Chester, Coach Zank, Sheryl Larson, Constance Bax, Margaret

Glover, Becky Burroughs, Business Mgr.; Sally Vogel, Paula Koorsen, Debbie Noecker, Ellen Fishering, Meg Smith.



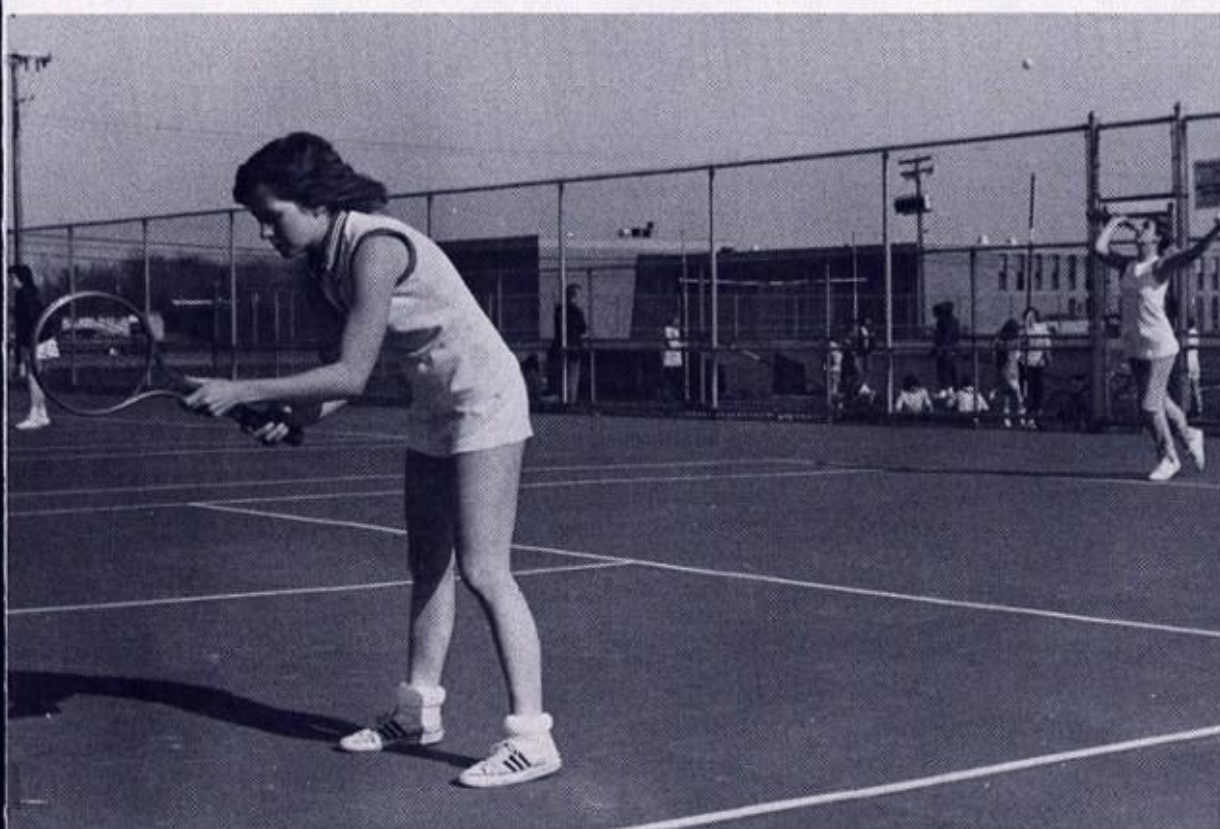
SHS	2	South Side	5
SHS	5	Northrop	2
SHS	6	New Haven	1
SHS	4	Homestead	3
SHS	7	Dekalb	0
SHS	5	Wayne	2
SHS	7	Harding	0
SHS	4	Dwenger	3
SHS	7	Elmhurst	0
SHS	1	North Side	6
SHS	2	Luers	5
SHS	1	Concordia	6



ABOVE: Ellen and Constance made up the first doubles team and proved worthy opposition for all foes.



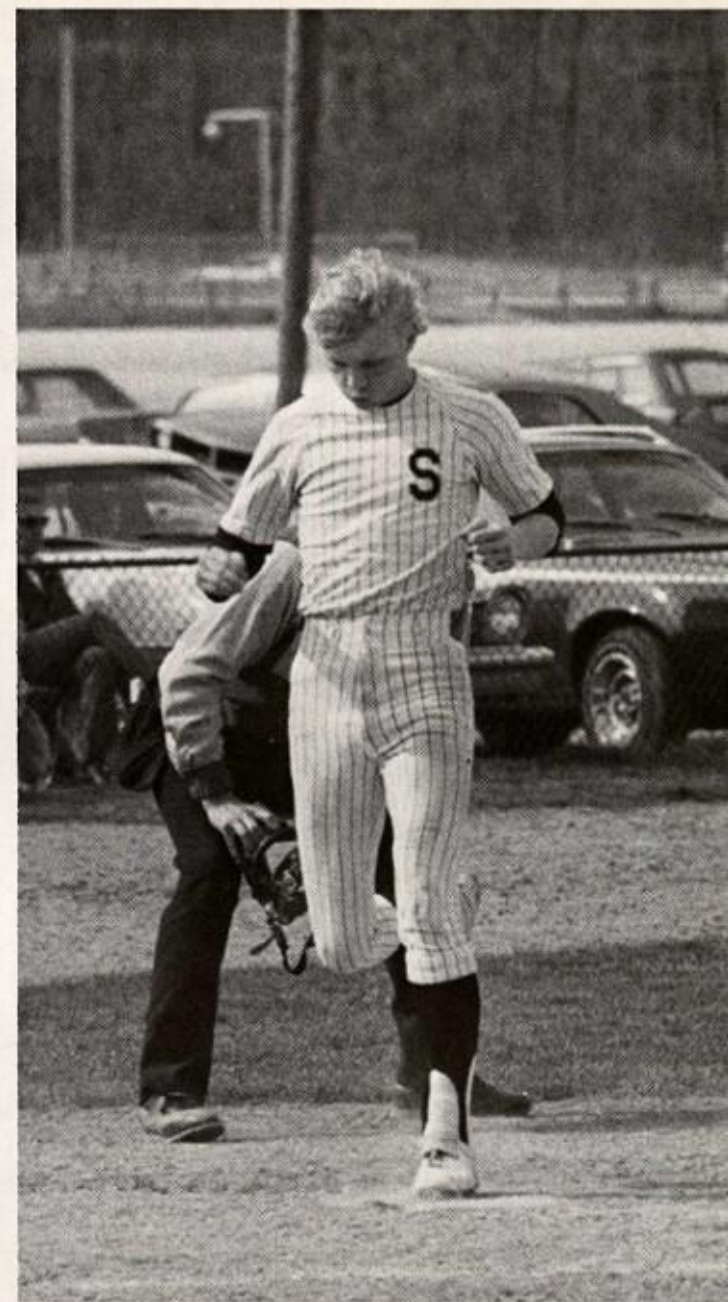
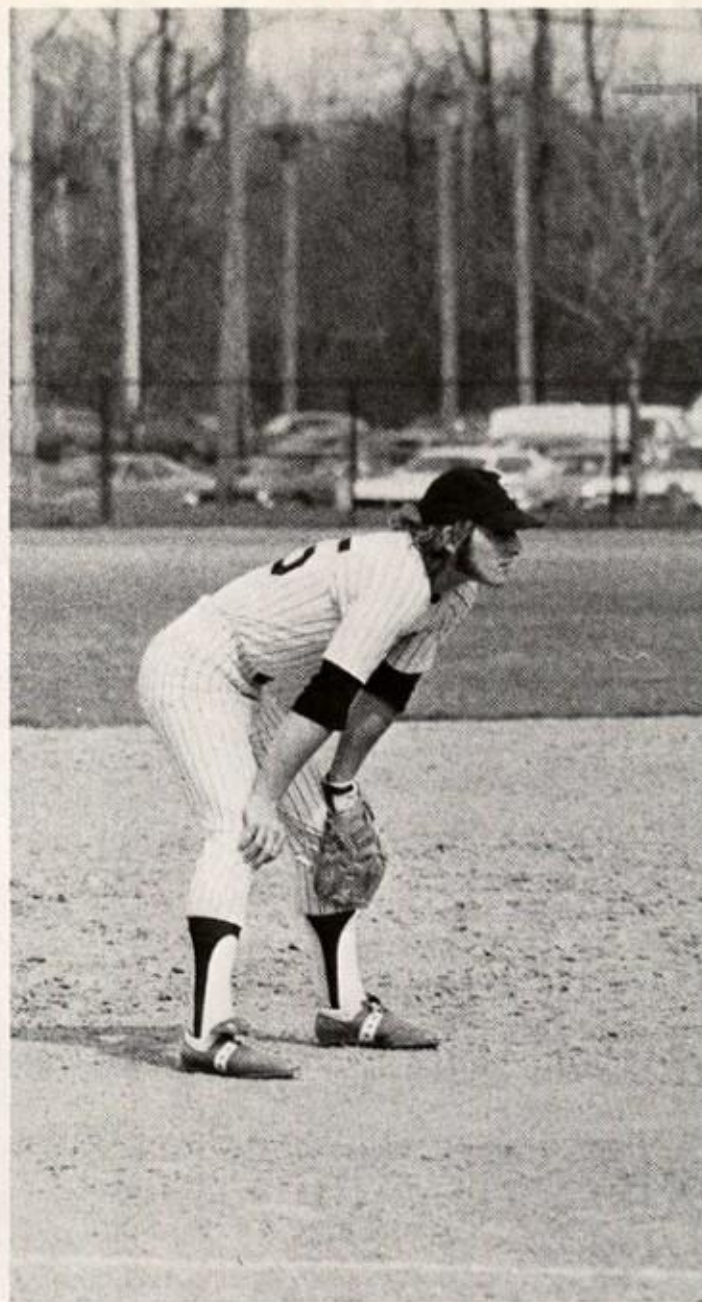
LEFT: Diane Chester readies to place a serve in her opponent's court. ABOVE: One of the most difficult shots in tennis, a back-hand, is accomplished by Connie Wharton.



ABOVE: Constance Bax waits confidently as her doubles partner, Ellen Fishering, prepares to serve.

Led by Connie Wharton, the number one seeded player, and Sheryl Larson, the number two seed, the Pantherettes battled their way to an 8-4 season. New tennis courts in our school's backyard was the key to the amount of enthusiasm in this year's team, as fifteen girls came out. This was twice as many as the past two previous seasons. In this, the third year of girls' tennis, the team was dominated by seniors, as the top five players were all of this year's graduating class.

For this reason Coach Dorothy Zank used the 74-75 season as the beginning of the rebuilding period, as many underclasswomen were led by her fine coaching.



TOP LEFT: Coach Jerry Miller signals a player to run on anything. TOP CENTER: Determination in making the right play is shown on the face of Mark Wallace. TOP RIGHT: Matt Keefer safely comes home to score another run. BELOW: Another hit for the mighty Panthers.



SHS	12	Madison	3
SHS	0	Jennings County	7
SHS	2	Angola	1
SHS	2	Harding	1
SHS	8	New Haven	5
SHS	3	New Haven	2
SHS	1	Elmhurst	5
SHS	0	Dwenger	3
SHS	6	North Side	4
SHS	4	Concordia	3
SHS	0	Northrop	1
SHS	8	Northrop	13
SHS	3	South Side	0
SHS	3	Harding	1
SHS	4	Wayne	2
SHS	5	Garrett	7
SHS	4	North Side	6
SHS	0	Northrop	4
SHS	2	South Adams	3
SHS	9	South Adams	1
SHS	6	Luers	9
SHS	9	Woodlan	3
SHS	3	Marion	6
SHS	10	Marion	3
SHS	5	Warsaw	2
SHS	2	Luers	3
SHS	1	Bellmont	2

Diamond Squad Finishes Even Season



ABOVE: Scott Heston stands ready to tag the runner for an out.

Snider baseball became a very important factor in the race for the All-Sport Trophy. But under that pressure the Panthers thrived, and finished their season placing second in the Summit Athletic Conference.

The highest batting average was attained by junior Kerwin Short, this being a .365. Following Kerwin was Mark Wallace with an average of .329. Mark also held the honor of hitting more home runs than any other player.

Experience was the foundation for this year's team as there were twelve returning lettermen. The future looks bright for next year due to the fact that ten of the twenty-one man team were underclassmen.



FRONT ROW: Manager, Jim Connors, Larry Berggoetz, Steve McClain, John Brazier, Greg Tieman, Mike Munro. SECOND ROW: Jeff Nesbit, Paul Berggoetz, Dave Deist, Matt Keefer, Jeff Davis, Jeff Hemmer, Rick Wharton. BACK ROW:

Scott Heston, Mark Wallace, Brian Dickson, Branch Lew, Steve Martin, Ron Martin, Bruce Piekarski, Mike Wright, Bill Pettibone, Coach Miller.



In this the first year for girl's interscholastic sports in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Snider proved to be a dominant team in the Summit Athletic Conference, winning thirteen and losing a single meet to Columbia City in the very first weekend of the regular season. After that, the girls' track team ran away with every meet by 30 to 40 points.

When the S.A.C. meet came around, the Panther squad trounced everyone running up 123 points, 64 points more than our nearest competitor. As the Sectionals finished, Snider again won another trophy edging Columbia City in a rematch from the regular season.

Nine new city records were established in the process. Cindy Jackson broke two, the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Karen Weaver in the 80 yard hurdles and Sue Woolems in the shot put. Janet Young ran for a new record in the 440, and Cindy Kiser set a new mark in the 880 yard run. Two other marks were broken by Snider girls in the 880 yard relay and the 880 yard medley relay.

Karen Weaver and Cindy Kiser went on through Regionals and placed 4th and 5th respectively in the I.H.S.A.A. girl's state track meet.



ABOVE LEFT: Lisa Johnson hurls the 8 pound shot in a bid for first at the S.A.C. meet for girls. ABOVE RIGHT: Karen Weaver moves out and runs away in the 80 yard hurdles. LEFT: Up, up, and away goes Dora Shade on a beautiful afternoon during the City track meet. ABOVE: With a quick lesson on determination and form, Cindy Kiser rolls on ahead of the pack.

Girl's Track, First Year A Success

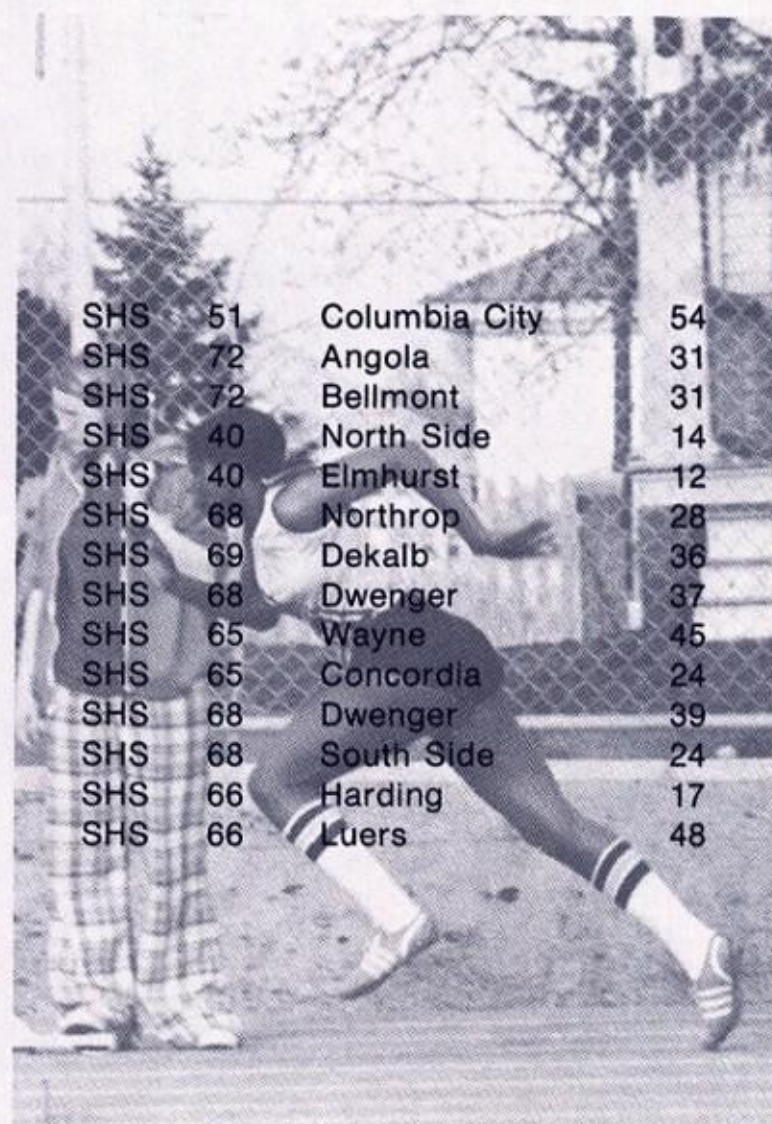


FRONT ROW: Vicki Harges, Lisa Johnson, Dora Shade, Patty Bennett, Shelley LaRocque, Betty Arnold, Cheri Rolland, manager Cindy Douglass. ROW TWO: Holly Bertz, Peggy Johnson, Nancy Bergoch, Jane Langdon, Rhonda McDougall, Linda Kettlekamp, Barb Douglass, manager Cindy Grillo. ROW THREE: Coach Sue Fesenmyer, Laurie

Connett, Karen Weaver, Kelli Krull, Laura Murdoch, Joan Susdorf, Janet Young, manager Kristi Heath. BACK ROW: Coach Deb Sainz, Michelle Boykin, Tami Stoller, Laurie Miller, Cindy Jackson, Cindy Kiser, Marion Chmel, Cyndee Williams, Sue Woolems.



ABOVE: The idea is to get both feet over; Betty Arnold looks as if she might be somewhat caught.



SHS	51	Columbia City	54
SHS	72	Angola	31
SHS	72	Bellmont	31
SHS	40	North Side	14
SHS	40	Elmhurst	12
SHS	68	Northrop	28
SHS	69	Dekalb	36
SHS	68	Dwenger	37
SHS	65	Wayne	45
SHS	65	Concordia	24
SHS	68	Dwenger	39
SHS	68	South Side	24
SHS	66	Harding	17
SHS	66	Luers	48

Golfers Finish Second With 20-10

With the spring sports coming to an end, a battle was forming for the All-Sport school trophy. Whether Snider won the coveted award depended on two sports, and golf was one of them. Under this pressure the golf team came through to place second in the conference to New Haven, winning 20 and losing 10 matches.

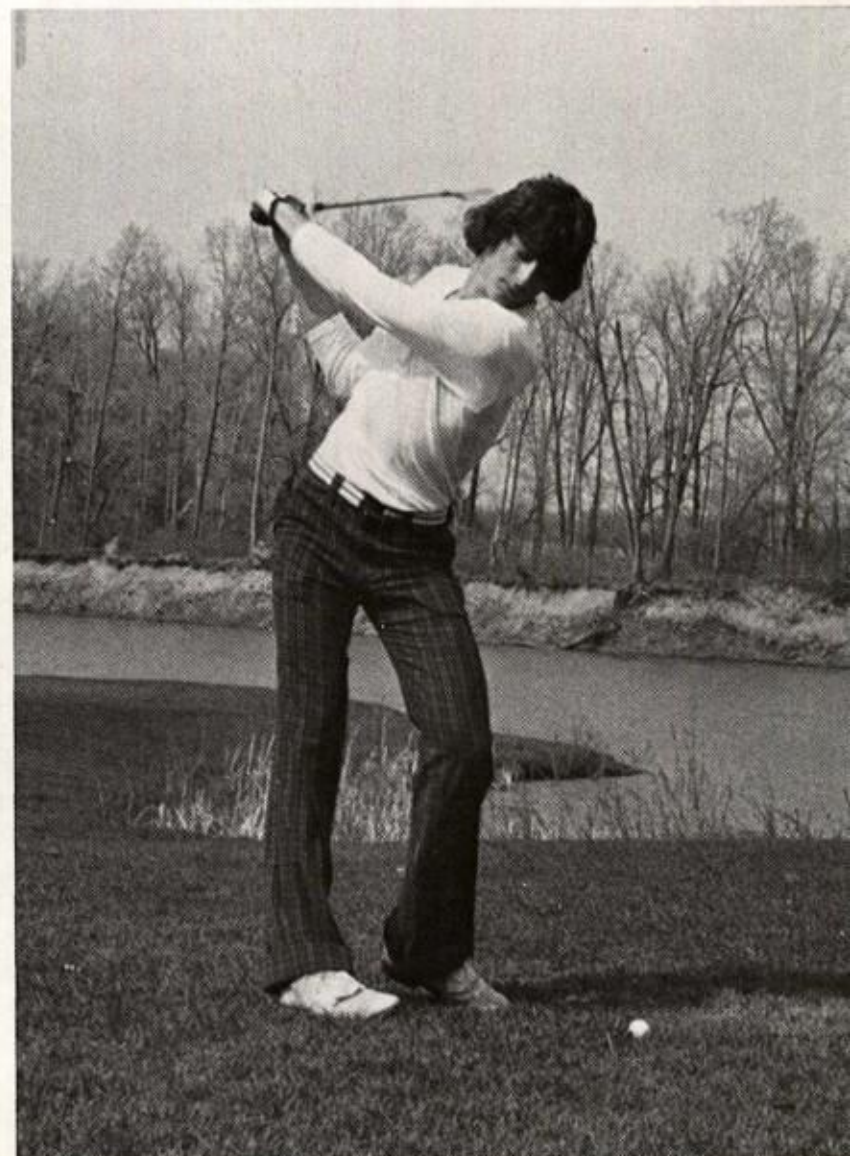
Dave Jensen, the most valuable golfer on the team, had an outstanding season. Geoff Vepel also had a great season, winning medalist honors for having very low scores.

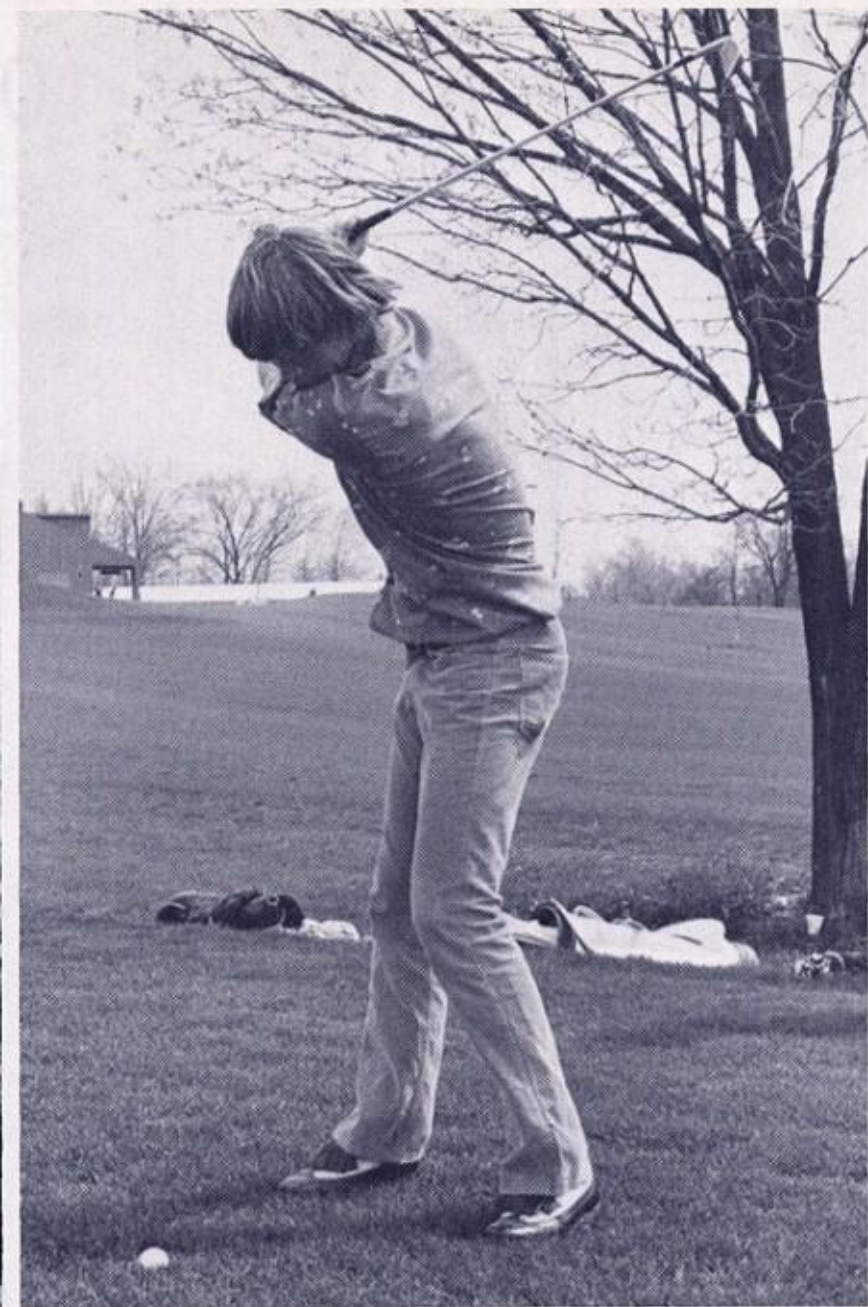
Geoff's and Dave's talents combined with those of the other Panther golfers in the sectional tournament, where they placed second, again to New Haven. Dave Jensen received all-city honors, and the whole team went on to regional competition in Logansport.

SHS	164	New Haven	162
SHS	153	North Side	166
SHS	153	Concordia	165
SHS	153	Northrop	159
SHS	164	Elmhurst	181
SHS	164	Luers	171
SHS	164	North Side	161
SHS	150	Dwenger	156
SHS	150	Wayne	160
SHS	150	North Side	154
SHS	157	Harding	165
SHS	157	South Side	156
SHS	157	North Side	163
SHS	161	New Haven	172
SHS	161	Carroll	169
SHS	166	Luers	177
SHS	166	Northrop	174
SHS	155	Dwenger	154
SHS	155	Concordia	153
SHS	155	Harding	158
SHS	170	Wayne	167
SHS	170	South Side	160
SHS	170	Warsaw	167
SHS	170	Garrett	174
SHS	154	North Side	161
SHS	154	Elmhurst	181
SHS	161	Dekalb	165
SHS	168	Bellmont	173
SHS	172	Angola	171
SHS	156	Homestead	154



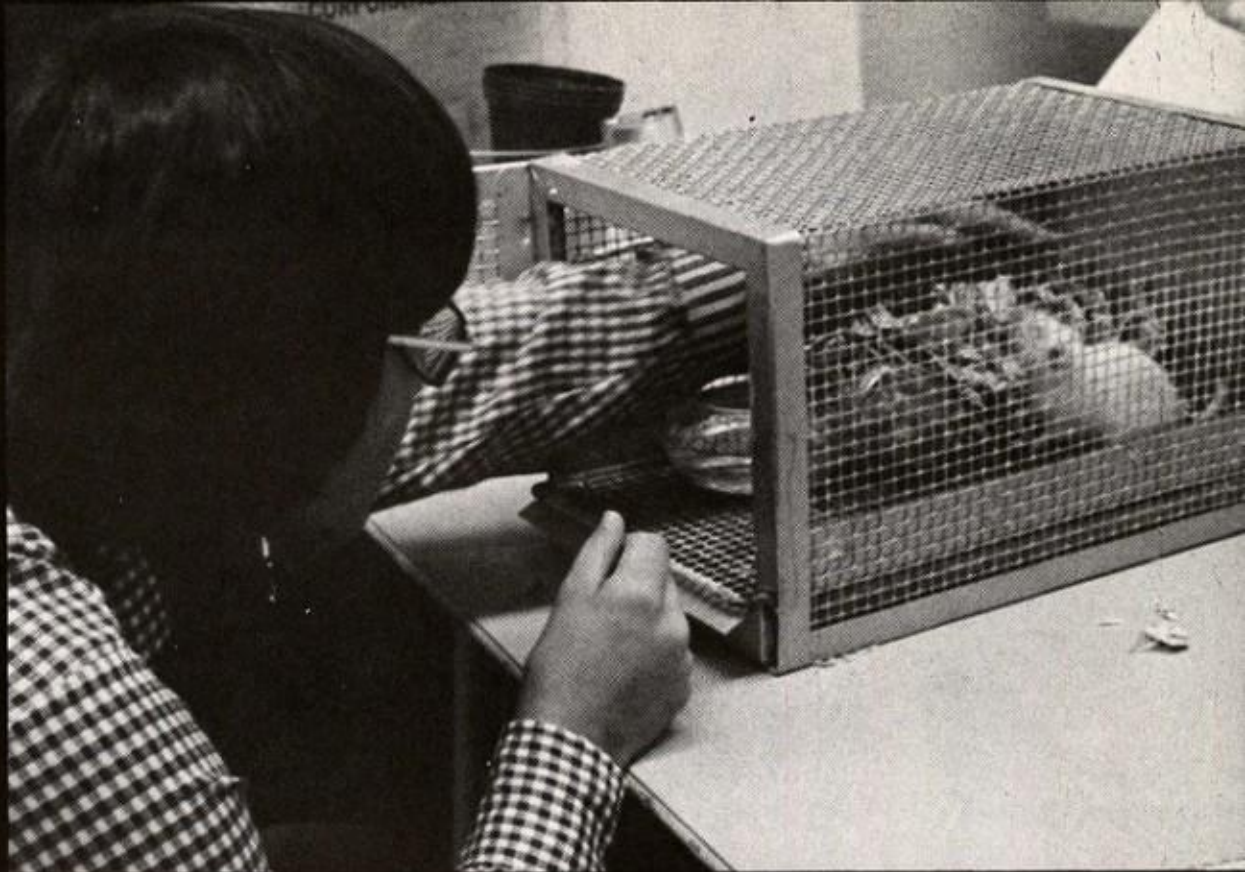
ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Loftus sizes up a long putt. ABOVE: The Panther golfers and Coach Bruick watch the opposition with mixed emotions. BELOW: Bill Foy receives help in recovering one of his more embarrassing shots. RIGHT: The essential concentration needed in golf is seen on the face of Steve Vernasco.

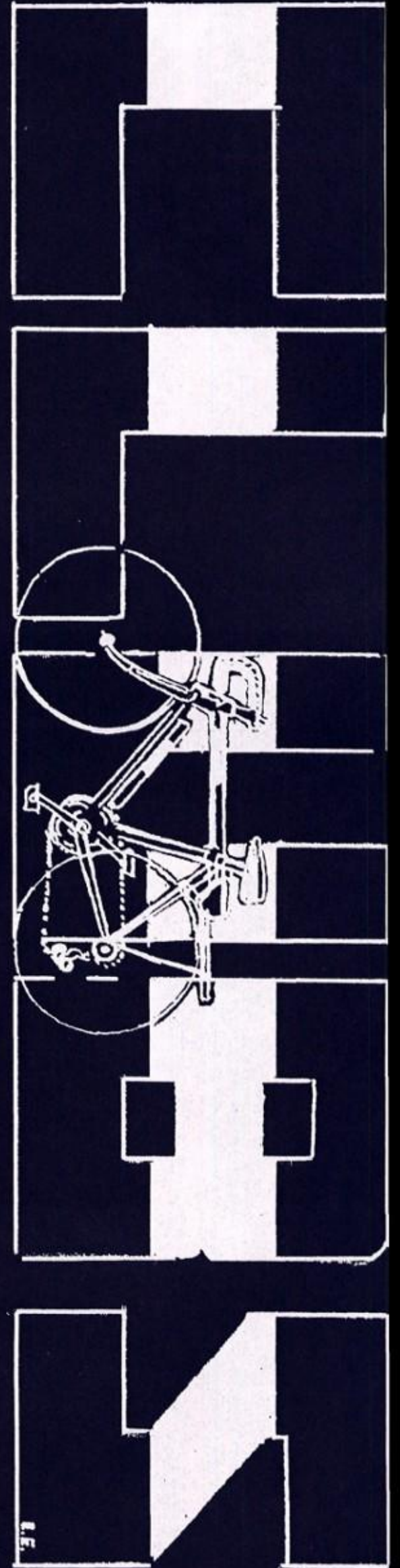




ABOVE LEFT: Dave Jensen performs a swing that led him and his team to high honors. ABOVE: Bill Foy prepares to chip the ball to help it reach its destination.

Members of the 1974-1975 Snider golf team were left to right: Steve Vernasco, Bill Foy, Jim Loftus, Coach Don Bruick, Greg Ward, Dave Jensen, Geoff Velpel.





Safari Preserves Memories Of The Year

"No job is complete 'till the paperwork is done!" was the 1975 Safari staff's motto.

Creative headlines, copy, and captions had to be thought up for every page in the book. Layouts had to be constructed with pictures proportioned to fit.

There were 20 staff members this year with Gretchen Keener as Editor-in-Chief. Each person was assigned a certain section and was responsible to have that in by each deadline. The staff suffered times of frustration as they spent long hours in the Publications room striving for perfection.

Sighs of relief were heard when the last page was finished. All in all, the staff worked well together and it was a successful year.

RIGHT: Deb Anderson and Tony Simmons search for photos and copy that will show the best memories of 74-75. BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa Kory and Holly Bloomquist try to figure out the best way to arrange all those smiling Senior pictures. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gretchen Keener counts down the pages 'til the yearbook is finally done.



SEATED: Lisa Kory, Gaff, Sue Dick, Sheryl Larson, Editor-in-Chief Gretchen Keener, Karon Angell, Deb Anderson. STANDING: Laurie Einstein, Sue Deaton, Lisa Kory, Smith, Maureen Cook, John Schatko, Tony Simmons, Julie McGaharan, Kim Bussick, Nancy Sasko, Holly Bloomquist, Kim Sasko, Kim Bussick, Nancy Sasko.



Scroll Serves School Through News



The Scroll took on a new look for 74-75 as it switched to offset printing, a newer, more modern style than the traditional letter-press used in past years. Cartoons, two-page spreads, and controversial sports columns became a big part of the paper this year, as did stories and headlines printed crooked as a result of the new techniques. The 32 issues also included the annual special sectional and musical issues.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW (L to R)-Maureen Cook, Dawn Runger, Nancy Sasko, Editor Teresa Weissert, Joanne Gates. ROW TWO-Sherry Hyndman, Ed Smaistrila, Belinda Loehr, Ellis Terrell, Mark Workman, Kathy Kennelly, Kim Wiles, Paula Koorsen, Mike Platt, Paul Papier, Kim Sasko, Lauren Grise. LEFT: Mark Workman, Circulation Manager, takes time out to do one of his many jobs. BELOW: Lauren Grise, Assistant News Editor, catches up on some homework in the Publications room.



Afro-Heritage Focuses On Black History

The Afro-Heritage Club began their year with a community project. This was a Halloween party for the Headstart children in the area. The club financed the food and the decorations, the local five and ten cent stores furnished the costumes, while the news media covered the party.

The students encouraged to do a special project for Black History Week, started out with two skating parties at Link's Gay Arena, to build up their treasury. This money was used to pay for the band and the policemen for the dance during the week.

Black History Week held many activities. On Tuesday, an assembly "A Tribute to Duke Ellington" was held for all the students. A play was presented on Tuesday and Wednesday entitled "A Raisin In The Sun." It was the story of a black family and the trials and tribulations

they had with society. On Thursday, they presented a Talent, Fashion, and Karate Show enjoyed by all. Friday, Roger Miller spoke to the club on "Getting it all Together". The week proved to be profitable and was run very smoothly.

Afro-Heritage also participated in a formal dance at the end of the year with other Afro-Heritage clubs throughout the city. Participation and a combined effort made Afro-Heritage Club the best ever since its beginning at Snider High School.

The officers for the Afro-Heritage Club were Ronny Moore-President, Sandy Amos-Vice-President, Peggy Johnson-Secretary, and Karen Stuart-Treasurer. The advisors for the club were Miss Diane Boknect and Miss Jackie Betha.



ABOVE: The 1975 Afro-Heritage Club, ROW 1: Moses Blevins, David Folwkes, James Andrews, Cindy Williams, Olden King, Lydia Hagler, Pat Robinson, Toni Beachem. ROW 2: Miss Boknect, Lisa Turner, Margaret Glover, James Lee, Michelle Boykins, Natasha Patterson, Marilyn Span, Stacy Towles, Greg Woods, Sandy Amos, Beverly Senter, Delisa Burnett, Peggy Johnson, Dora Shade, Anita Shade, Miss Betha.

RIGHT: Marilyn Span finds modeling easier than she thought. FAR LEFT: Lisa Turner reflects on memories as she sings, "The Way We Were". CENTER: Olden King and David Folwkes demonstrate a technique used in Karate. BELOW: Greg Woods performs a medley of hits at the Talent, Fashion, and Karate Show.



N.F.L. Utilizes Creativity In Speaking



ABOVE: (L to R) The Speech Team-Scott Tsuleff, Kathy Kennelly, Ellen Achleman, Gretchen Keener, Lori Penrod, Kathy Heller, Coach Mr. Pabst. LEFT: "I'm going to talk quite a bit today about a 6-letter word....., Senior Gretchen Keener practices her oratorical interpretation for the Regional Speech Tournament.



The Speech team, a chartered member of the Indiana High School Forensic Association and the National Forensic League, is concerned with the curricular and extra-curricular speech activities at Snider High School.

The main objective is to help the student develop poise, self confidence, ease, and enjoyment from speaking before an audience.

Throughout the school year, the speech team participated in invitational speech tournaments in Northern Indiana, leading up to the Sectional, Regional and State tournaments in March.

Divisions available for a student to enter included Original Oratory, Boy's and Girl's Extempore Speaking, Discussion, Broadcasting, Impromptu, Humor, Drama, Oratorical Interpretation, and Poetry. This wide variety allowed the student to experiment with various types of speaking and to concentrate on those he most enjoyed.

Different levels (degrees) of accomplishment are earned based on the students's performance in speaking competition. A highly competitive activity, speech will help make future leaders out of today's young people.

Entre Nous Provides Community Service

The annual membership picnic at Shoaff Park in the fall was the first activity of the year for Entre Nous, the girls' service organization. At this meeting the club also elected their officers: They are Sherry Hyndman, President; Julie McGaharan, Vice-President, Kim Bussick, Secretary; Sue Fosnaugh, Treasurer; and Kathy Adair, Publicity Chairman.

Entre Nous sponsored several car washes throughout the year, which were highly successful, helping to raise money for the club. In October, a Halloween party for the residents at the St. Anne's Home was given. This project went over extremely well and the girls were asked to return.

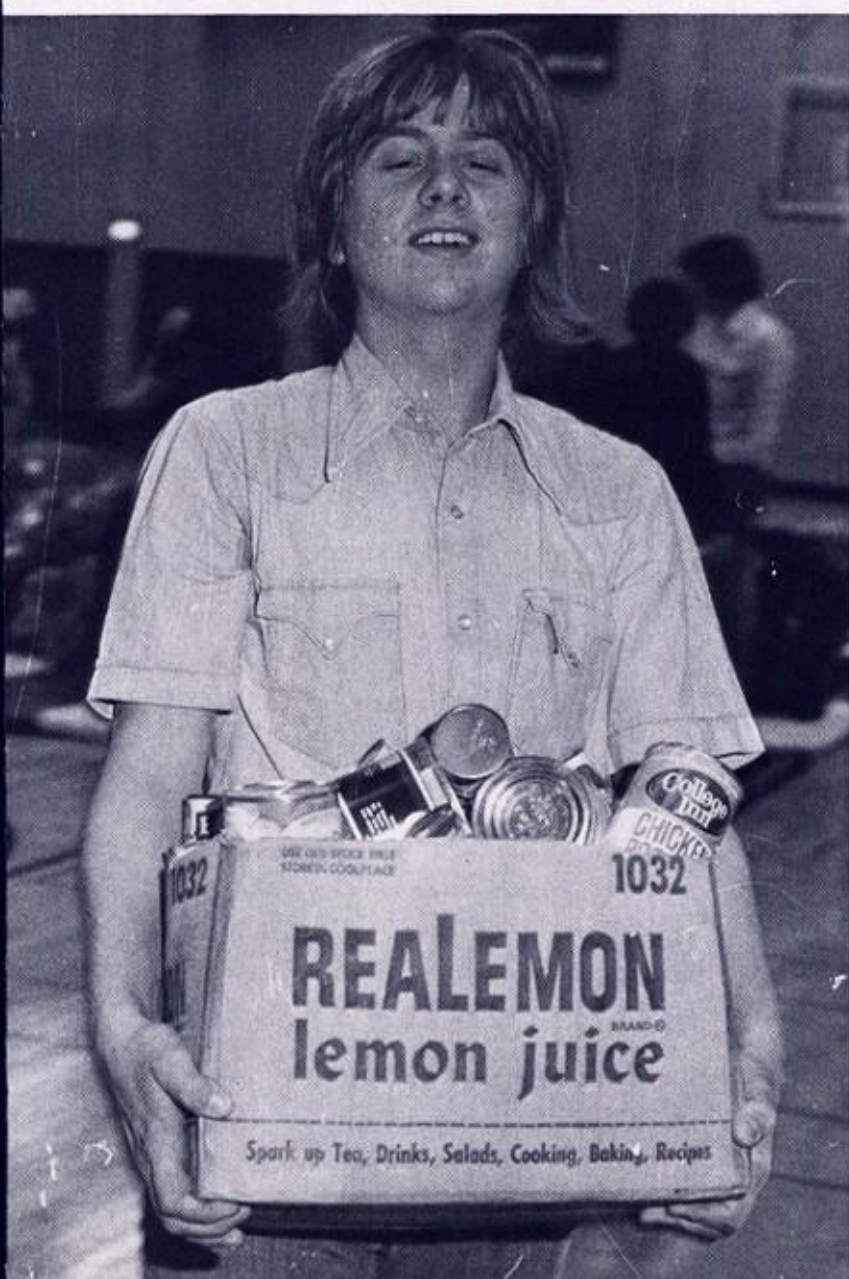
The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was sponsored by Entre Nous in March, and it proved to be a big success once again. Throughout the year, they helped sell tickets for and worked at the various sporting events. Closing out the year, the girls had a picnic and held the annual competition for the Entre Nous Scholarship Award. Entre Nous met the first and third Tuesdays of each month and was sponsored by Mrs. Judy Johnson and Miss Lois Gump who gave much of their time to the organization.



RIGHT: ROW 1: Julie McGaharan, Sherry Hyndman, Kim Bussick, Sue Fosnaugh, Kathy Adair ROW 2: Beth McFadden, Debbie Daniels, Linda Davy, Rhonda Mahlan, Chris Nutt, Teresa Gallagher ROW 3: Kim Carpenter, Barb Ambrisco, Barb Wulpi, Dawn Runger ROW 4: Sherry Arnold, Karen Johnson, Teresa Weissert, Nancy Sasko ROW 5: Cindy Guthermuth, Julie Hornack, Beth Meyer, Karen Connelly. ROW 6: Lisa Kory, Debbie Noecker, Leslie Albright, Sheryl Larson. BOTTOM LEFT: Together Seniors Kim Bussick and Jay McLain deliver carnations on Valentine's Day, an Entre Nous project. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Sheryl Larson enjoys attending the Entre Nous picnic.



Squires Continue Service Tradition

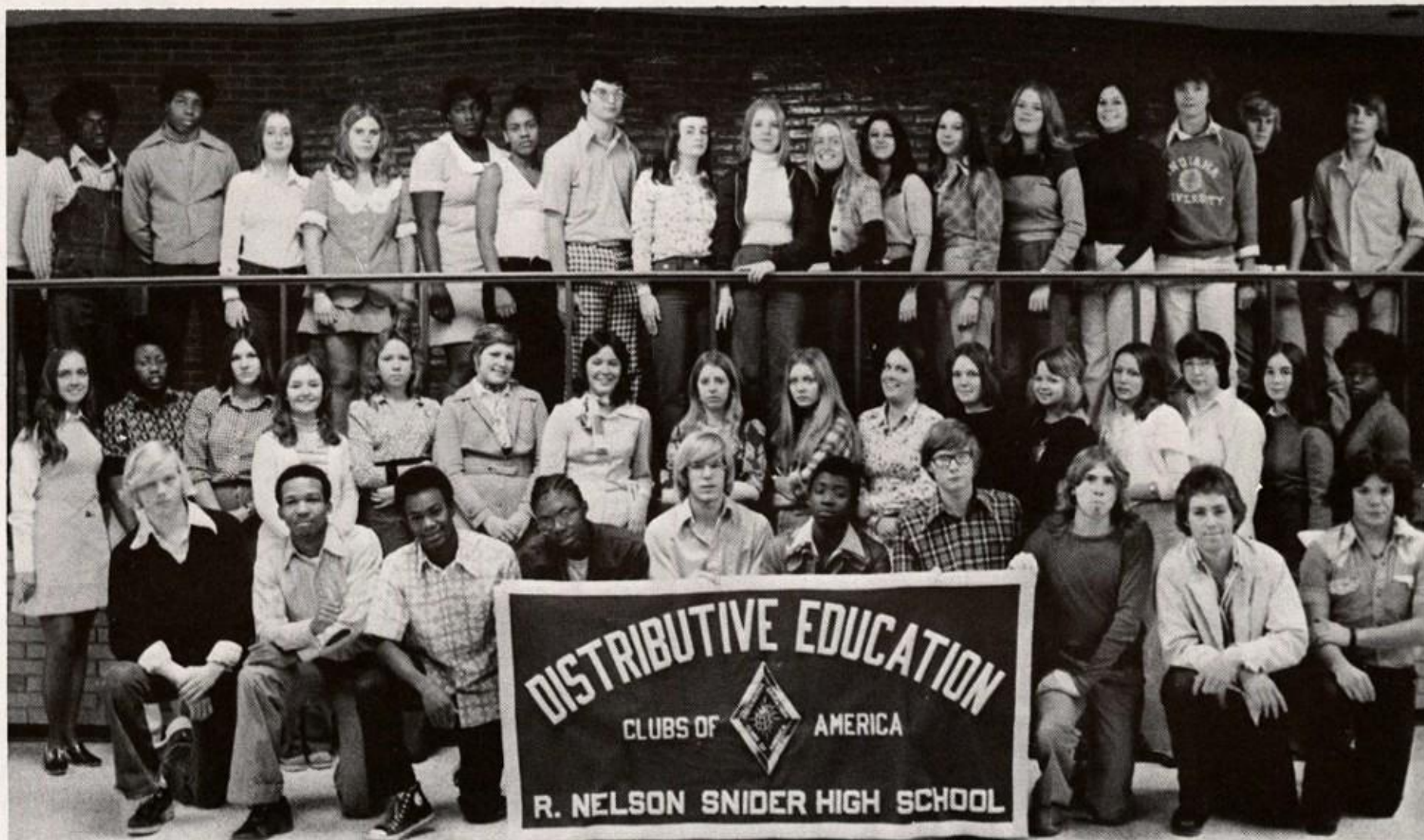


Squires, the only all-male club at Snider, began their year with a successful carry-over project from last year, the popular gold Snider High School window decals, which sold for 60¢. Also, Squires co-sponsored the annual Canned Food Drive Dec. 2-9 with the Lettermen, another big success. In January, they worked in conjunction with the PTA to sponsor the clothing drive for the Clothing Bank Downtown, a project which went over well. In the spring, Squires continued the service tradition, and helped set up the various banquets.

The officers for 1974-75 were Mike Ludwig, President; Dan Brehm, Vice-President; Mark Erdman, Treasurer; and Paul Berggoetz, Secretary. Advisors were Mr. Randy Rusk and Mr. Gene Eichoff.

ROW 1: Mark Erdman, Mike Ludwig, Dan Brehm ROW 2: Mr. Eichhoff, Norman Lindahl, Guilherme Curi, Dan Mangold, Kit Anderson LEFT: Mike Ludwig carries out cans for the Xmas Bureau.

D.E.C.A. Successfully Strives For Goal



ROW 1: Jeff Walls, Reggie Watson, Willie Jordan, Greg Wright, Mike Stellhorn, Mike Sanders, Kurt Miller, Stacy Glant, Larry Williams, Brian McDonough. ROW 2: Miss Jones, Mary Sanders, Diane Trueblood, Kathy Bell, Janet Shipman, Jenny Bloom, Julie Hall, Sonja Slater, Carol Himes, Lisa Knopp, Phyllis Mueller, Gina Walters, Lisa Boseker, Kelle

Crull, Maria Tchobanian, Melody Word. ROW 3: Greg Copeland, Bill Lyons, Charles Ely, Debbie Eichler, Janet Fisher, Debbie Lane, Judy McPherson, Mark Workman, Sue Vance, Janie Hawthorn, Janis Petrie, Sue Begy, Val Long, Karen Greer, Beth Mentzer, Ed Shin, Eric Donaldson, Tim Cleland.

Distributive Education Club of America (D.E.C.A.) consists of 48 members. D.E.C.A., being the main club, is divided into two smaller groups. One is Distributive Marketing Class, made up of 28 members, and the other, Distributive Education consisting of 20 members. The D.E.C.A. members' goal this year was to raise \$2,730.00 by sponsoring dances, parties, and sales. This included the donut sale at school in the mornings, the candy sale, the bake sale at Glenbrook, and the selling of calendars. The money made went for buying a track team showcase, a Christmas Dance, an Employer-Employee Banquet, and a D.E.C.A. contest. An active year was made successful by the participation of all D.E.C.A. members.



ABOVE: Charles Ely delivers his speech for District President.

O.E.A. Trains Students For Office Work



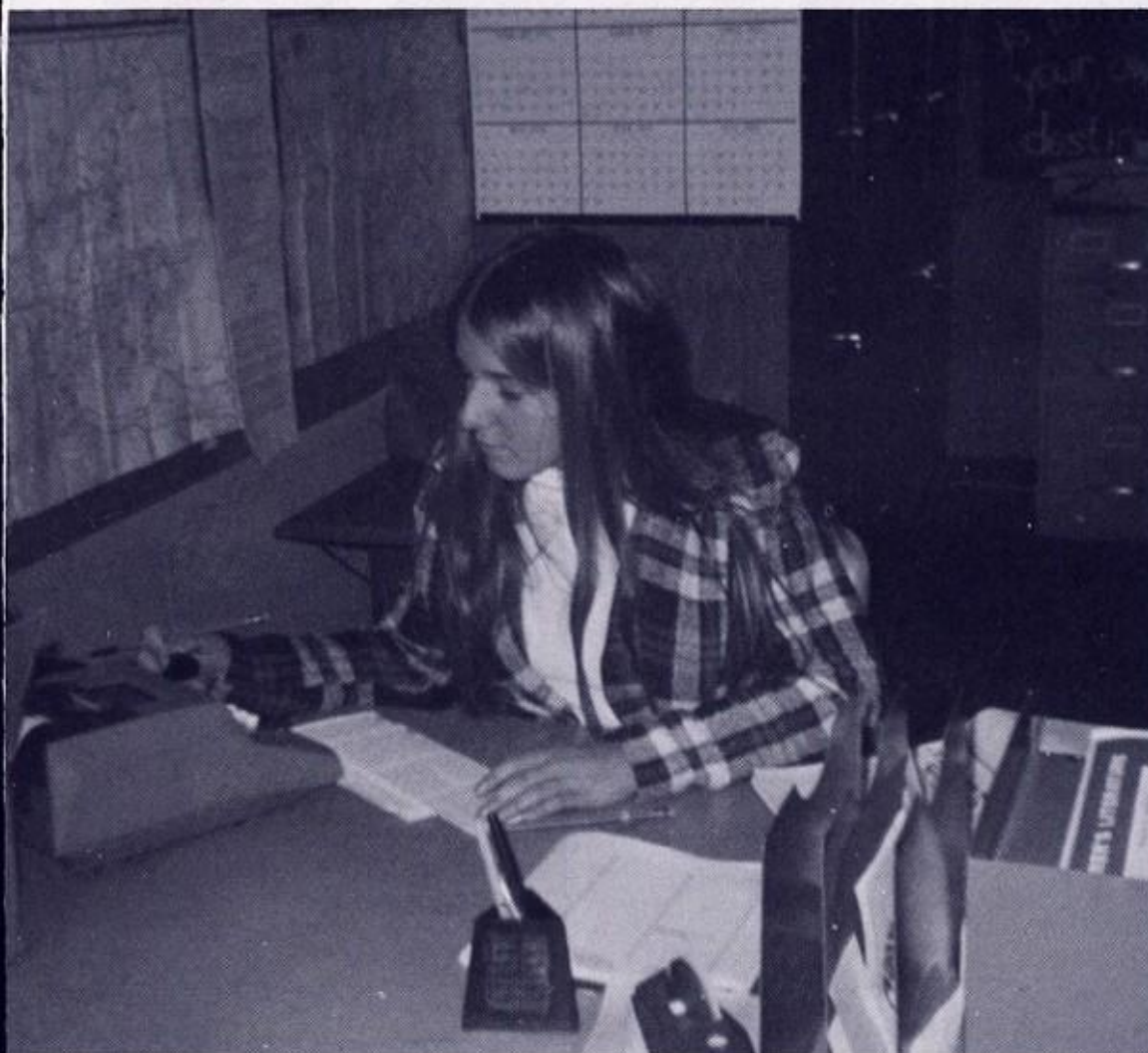
FIRST ROW: Mr. Vachon, Cindy Matthews, Tracy Haycox, Rhonda Houser, Patti Stoiber, Linda Zawodni, Karin Hall, Peggy Barr. SECOND ROW: Ann O'Rourke, Sandy Uptgraft, Sheryl Threadgill, Arneed Bledsoe, Carolyn Niblick, Pam Kohn, Steve Brudi, Rebecca Zummer, Sue Shiffbauer, Annette Eich, Debbie Sive, Terri Ruble.

O.E.A., or Office Education Association, is a program in which students can take part in actual office jobs. The class meets during third period, and consists of twenty-three girls and Steve Brudi, being the only male. This year's officers included Carolyn Niblick, president; Steve Brudi, vice-president; Susan Schiffbauer, secretary; Tracy Haycox, treasurer; Annette Eich, historian.

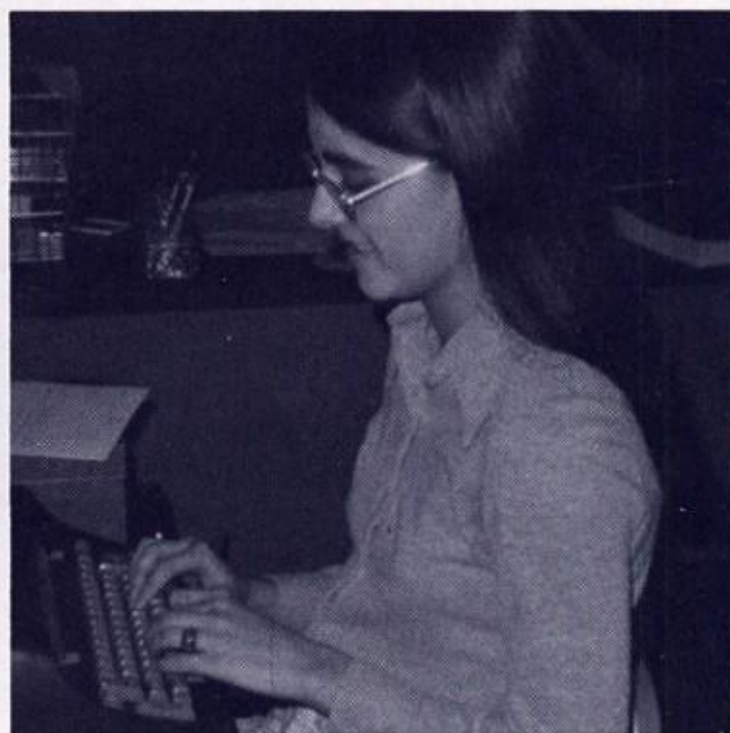
The students learn various techniques for operating machines used in offices. The equipment available to them in the classroom are different styles of typewriters, adding machines, calculators, stencil and off-set master copy machines. They participate by doing different jobs for teachers who need things typed or run off for their classes.

During the year they took part in sponsoring a Christmas party for the Children's Ward at Parkview Hospital, and stuffed animals were made for gifts. The day was spent playing games and cheering up patients during their stay over the Christmas holiday.

Another activity the students could take part in was the Regional, State, and National contests involving many office skills that the O.E.A. members could enter, if they were skilled in that particular area.



ABOVE: At Crescent Avenue Church Linda Zawodni works from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily learning secretarial skills. She plans to be a secretary and receptionist. RIGHT: Sandy Uptgraft has interesting jobs such as developing x-rays, as well as general secretarial duties. She works at Ft. Wayne Radiology from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., and plans to be a medical secretary.



Bible Club Relates Daily Life To Christ

The Bible Club met consecutively Wednesday morning of every week at seven o'clock. The members held their discussions in the Family Living Center. Their purpose was to study the many aspects of the Christian life; such as, faith, love, joy, baptism, and witnessing. Each week a different person led the discussion, and occasionally donuts were brought.

Other subjects conversed were what to do with time, and everyday problems. A few weeks were spent examining old and new testaments scriptures concerning prophecy. In addition, a mock trial was conducted. A volunteer was put on trial and cross-examined to see if he had enough Christian qualities to be convicted of being a Christian. A tape of Dr. Howard Toner, who is with the Billy Graham Crusade, was also played.

The leader and organizer of the Bible Club was Mike Tupper. Mrs. Haak is the faculty sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Left to right, Kevin O'Brian, Kevin Postel. BACK ROW: Lee Zimmerman, Andy Baker, Jean Troup, Mike Tupper, Wanda Freeland.



Kevin Postel gives his opinion while Mike Tupper listens in during one of their weekly discussions.

F.S.A. Hosts Informative Programs

Future Secretaries Association met the third Monday evening of each month in the Family Living Center. FSA is sponsored by the Tawasi chapter of National Secretaries Association. The purpose of FSA is to learn about the secretarial profession through association with secretaries in the field. One of the speakers, Mrs. Florence McGuire, talked to the group about the career of a medical secretary. Other programs were given on grooming, voting, Transactional Analysis, and applying for a position.

The girls attended the Tawasi NSA Christmas dinner and participated in the activities of National Secretaries Week in April. The special event of the week was the Secretaries Day banquet. The girls sold stationery to pay for these activities.

Officers of FSA were President, Marilou Bleeke; Vice-President, Sue Kerekes; Recording Secretary, Patricia Albert (first semester), Marlene Myers (second semester); Corresponding Secretary, Linda Davey; Treasurer, Paul Pedersen (first semester), Nancy Juarez (second semester). The sponsor was Mrs. Ida Ricketts.



SEATED: Left to Right-Linda Davey, Marlene Myers, Sue Kerekes, Mrs. Ida Ricketts. STANDING: Sue Schiffbauer, Marilou Bleeke, Lena Green, Dawn Dodane.



Mrs. Agnes Morningstar, who is an advisor from the Ft. Wayne Tawasi Chapter of N.S.A. for the Snider F.S.A. Club, poses a ques-

tion to guest speaker Mrs. Florence McGuire, on the right, while the girls in F.S.A. listen attentively.

Spanish Club Sponsors Taco Supper

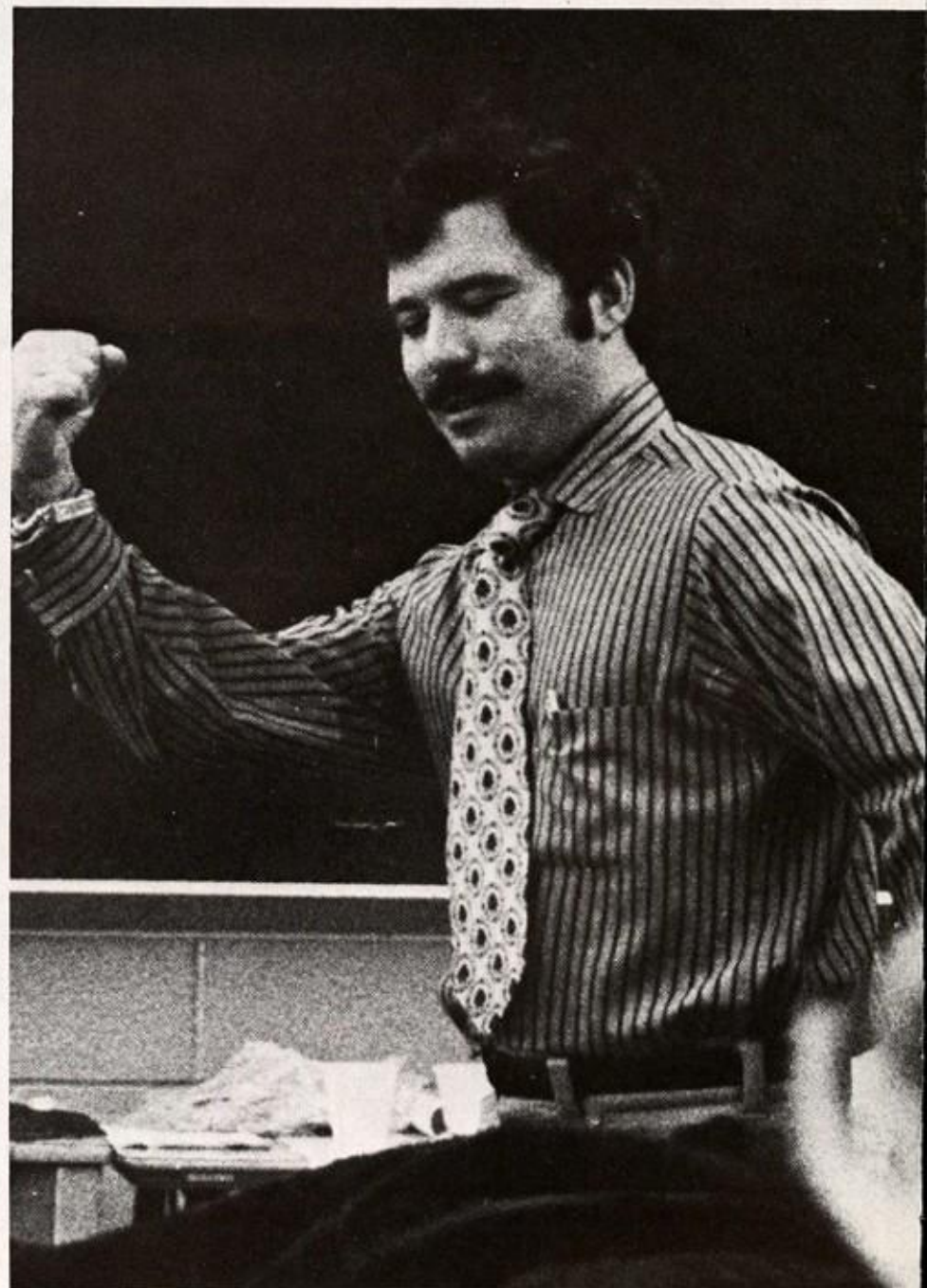
To begin the year, Spanish Club members consolidated their talents in creating a float for the annual Homecoming caravan. A later activity in the year was dinner at the restaurant El Azteca, a restaurant which featured Spanish food. Also, the Spanish club members acted out "The Three Little Pigs" (in Spanish, of course), and a taco supper was held in March for all Spanish students. The Spanish Club, likewise, took part in the Foreign Language Department Open House at Christmas.

The officers for this year were Judy Schenkel, President; Kelly Schoeff, Vice-president; Bev McFadden, Treasurer; and Yvette Gaff, Secretary. The faculty sponsors were Senor Cesar de la Guardia, Mrs. Sue Bandemer, and Mrs. Sofia Rodriguez.

BELOW LEFT: The taco sauce on Matt Pape's taco made him feel like he wanted to dance with Connie Winter. BELOW RIGHT: Senor de la Guardia just finished eating 8 tacos at the taco party and he feels like a king.



FIRST ROW: Judy Schenkel, Gayle Swain. SECOND ROW: Cherylee Clinkenbeard, Bev McFadden, Yvette Gaff, Kerry Carter. THIRD ROW: Senor de la Guardia, Janet Tallman, Robin Satterthwaite.



French Club Celebrates A Mardi Gras

A crêpe party, complete with real crêpes made by Francoise Reybet, a French Exchange Teacher, and Jean-Michel Cartier, an exchange student from France, was a special event of the year for Le Cenacle (French Club). Another memorable event of the year was the annual Mardi Gras, complete with costumes, lots and lots of food, and gambling for money and prizes.

Throughout the rest of the year, Jean-Michel spoke to the group about his life in France, French films were shown, and Christmas banners made by French students were sold at the Foreign Language Department Open House.

April included dinner at Jonell's and in May, the club participated in the Foreign Language Club picnic at Shoaff Park.

The Officers for this year were: President, Lisa Kile; Vice-president, Jean-Michel Cartier; Treasurer, Sheryl Larson; and Secretary, Laurie Donaldson. The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Bev Weinraub.

BELOW LEFT: Jean-Michel Cartier calls off the numbers during one of the bingo games the French Club played in French. BELOW RIGHT: Ed Albert, left, and Rick Asdron, right, play a few hands of poker during the French Club's celebration of Mardi Gras.



FIRST ROW: Left to Right-Laura Donaldson, Sheryl Larson, Jean-Michel Cartier, Lisa Kile. SECOND ROW: Terri DeWolfe, Sharry Borland, Teresa Galligan, Constance Bax, Diane Boger, Beth Meyer, Brenda Hill. THIRD ROW: Sherry Hyndman, Chris Warr, Sam Martin, Gloria Aderholt, Lisa Stauffer, Sara Bewley, Jan Bokern, Debbie Roberts, Judy Roth, Mrs. Bev Weinraub.



German Club Has Hayride In October

The Deutscher Verein had a very busy year with many interesting activities. On a cold night in October, the German Club had a hayride, and throughout the year parties were held in members' homes where the taste for different German dishes was acquired. A Christmas party was given at the Heidelberg Inn where some of the members tried the polka. They later joined at Atz's for refreshments. The German Club also followed the tradition of going Christmas caroling at teacher's homes. A Spring picnic was held at the end of the year.

The Deutscher Verein was sponsored by Miss Janelle Otto.

RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Kathy Moeller, Paula Koorsen, Marilou Bleeke, Kay Klindworth, Kim Wiles. SECOND ROW: Michele McCreaner, Jayne Ostman, Sue Kerekes, Masako Fujimoto. THIRD ROW: Patti Wunderlich, Michele Scott, Kathy Graham, Judy Hay. FOURTH ROW: Lois Knoll, Ann Kumler, Miss Otto. FIFTH ROW: Mark Westerfield, Greg Merkel, Tom Heineman, Joe Kleinrichert, Norbert Maecker. LOWER LEFT: Miss Otto and Kathy Gallard take in the view outside the Inn at Munich, Germany. LOWER RIGHT: Marilous Bleeke, president of the German Club, portrays little Red Riding Hood in a German Club skit during a sectional's pep session.



Latin Club Hosts Roman Banquet



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Mrs. Barbara Parker, Rob Mendel, Rhonda McDougall, Marianne Schuckel, Gene Hollenberg, Cindy Hollenberg. SECOND ROW: Mike Lucas, Kim Bussick, Elaine Ketner, Deb Nutt, Bobby Sue Boyer, Sue Firth, Brian Fowler,

Stacy Belcher, Sue Schoeff. THIRD ROW: Lori Boyer, Deb Edwards, Rolf Wulfsberg, Brent Barta, Ken Folks, Jon Zauner, Pam Savic, Bruce Hetrick.



The outstanding event of the year for Snider's Chapter of Junior Classical League was the Roman Banquet at Snider, on March 6, when the members feasted on Roman dishes and joined in various ancient Roman activities and games. This year even included a chariot race in hand-made chariots. As always, everyone had an exciting time.

Latin Club also participated in the All-City Roman Banquet in the spring, another event that proved to be memorable. In October, the club had a pizza party at appropriately Noble Romans'.

The officers this year were Rob Mendel, President; Gene Hollenberg, Vice-President; Rhonda McDougall, Secretary; and Marianne Schuckel, Treasurer. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Parker.

LEFT: Deb Nutt and Rhonda McDougall participate in a Roman game at the Roman Banquet.

Snider Art Klub Views Exhibits



Expanding their knowledge of art, the Snider Art Klub made several trips to various museums to view different exhibits, styles, and projects. The most interesting project for the group was a trip to City Glass, where they learned about stained glass and preparing windows. The club visited the Fort Wayne Art Museum several times, and also traveled to Chicago's Art Museum in April. At the Christmas Fine Arts concert, the art klub sold paper mache figures they had made. The officers of the Snider Art Klub were Robin Satterwaithe-President, and Colleen Evans-Treasurer. The sponsor was Ms. Mary Dierstien.

ABOVE: Colleen Evans, Deb Przeniczny, Kathy Laycock, Robin Satterwaithe, Jackie Carter, Julie Sweet, Jon Zauner, Don Orban RIGHT: Sketching, outside, is a common activity for Snider Art Students.



A.Y.H. Travels "Under Own Steam"



Snider's A.Y.H. Club is an organization affiliated with American Youth Hostels. This club exists for those who enjoy traveling "under their own steam"- bicycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, and horseback riding. It also makes young people aware of and love the countryside.

During the year members of Snider's A.Y.H. Club planned activities such as after school bicycle excursions and ski weekends in Michigan.

LEFT: A.Y.H. Club ROW 1: Richard Bokern, Alan Whisler, Glenn Major, Linda Mayers, Mr. Ralph Anderson ROW 2: Debbie Anderson, Sheryl Larson, Kim Wiles, Paula Koorsen ROW 3: John Schatko, Tom Heineman, Guy Colvin, Greg Merkel ABOVE: Preparing for a Wisconsin bike trip, Mark Moore, Glenn Major, and Mark Smith check last minute details. BELOW: Glenn Major smiles for the camera as he rides the ropetow at Swiss Valley.



Morning Madness - Daybreak Delirium



The morning announcements took on a new sound at Snider in '74-'75. Morning Madness & Daybreak Delirium were the two student-sponsored morning announcement organizations, who did the fine job. Morning Madness, the first such student announcement group in Ft. Wayne Schools gained much publicity. The announcements brightened up each morning with impersonations and sound effects. Daybreak Delirium, the other student announcement group took over where Morning Madness left off, but incorporated more jokes and birthdays into their dialogue. TOP RIGHT: Morning Madness - Keith Stulhman, Norman Lindahl, Jeff Bell, Sue Vance. BELOW: Daybreak Delirium - Connie McBride, Jay McLain, George Bruggner, Jeff Shurr, Jeff Lanter.



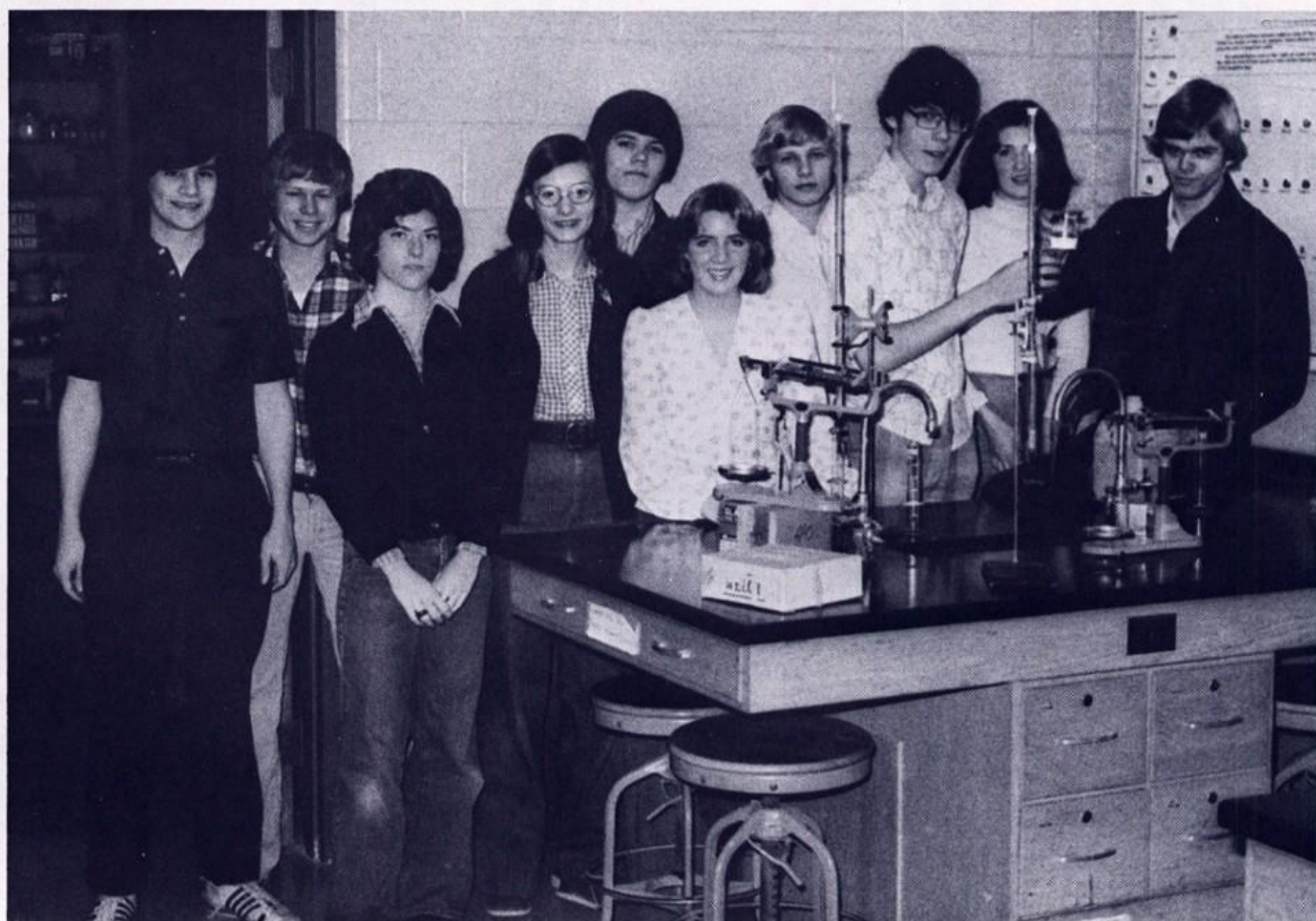
Chem. - Bio. Workers Vital To Teachers



LEFT: Biology Workers L. to R. Stephanie Moorman, Mark Scofield, Alan Lloyd, Gene Hollenberg. BELOW: Chemistry Workers Mark Andel, Darrell Randolph, Kelly Brehm, Dawn Drew, Mark Smith, Robin Smith, Matt Keefer, Norbert Maecker, Joan Susdorf, Steve Martin.

The Chemistry Workers aided Mr. Gene Buzzard in many ways this year. They were responsible for preparing chemical solutions, bottling the solutions, cleaning glassware and preparing and setting up experiments. They also helped keep the lab tables and other areas clean and always provided general assistance. This role is vital to the Chemistry teachers.

Also very important are the Biology Service Workers. Their job is to help maintain the variety of living organisms used in the biology programs and to aid in washing and cleaning of lab glassware and equipment. They are also expected to help set up and tear down for lab experiments conducted by biology students and prepare a variety of solutions, stains and reagents used in biology lab. Although overall, the workers aid the biology teachers wherever practical.



Varsity Cheerleaders Boost Spirit & Pride

Time and space are everchanging, yet the memories we hold will always be great, and as we move on, we must learn to give our best in everything.

As they gave their best to Snider High School through cheerleading, and learned many things in return; the meaning of hard of hard work, self respect, love, understanding, and the importance of a combined effort. They were given the responsibility of planning pep sessions, making up skits and keeping the spirit alive. They worked hard and did a great job. Yet they couldn't have been successful in their jobs without the endless faces in the crowd, the people that make it all worthwhile. RIGHT: The 1975 Varsity Cheerleaders, front to back: Janet Young, Dora Shade, Janine Oberlin, Cindy Clark, Sue Lewis, and Vicki Harges.



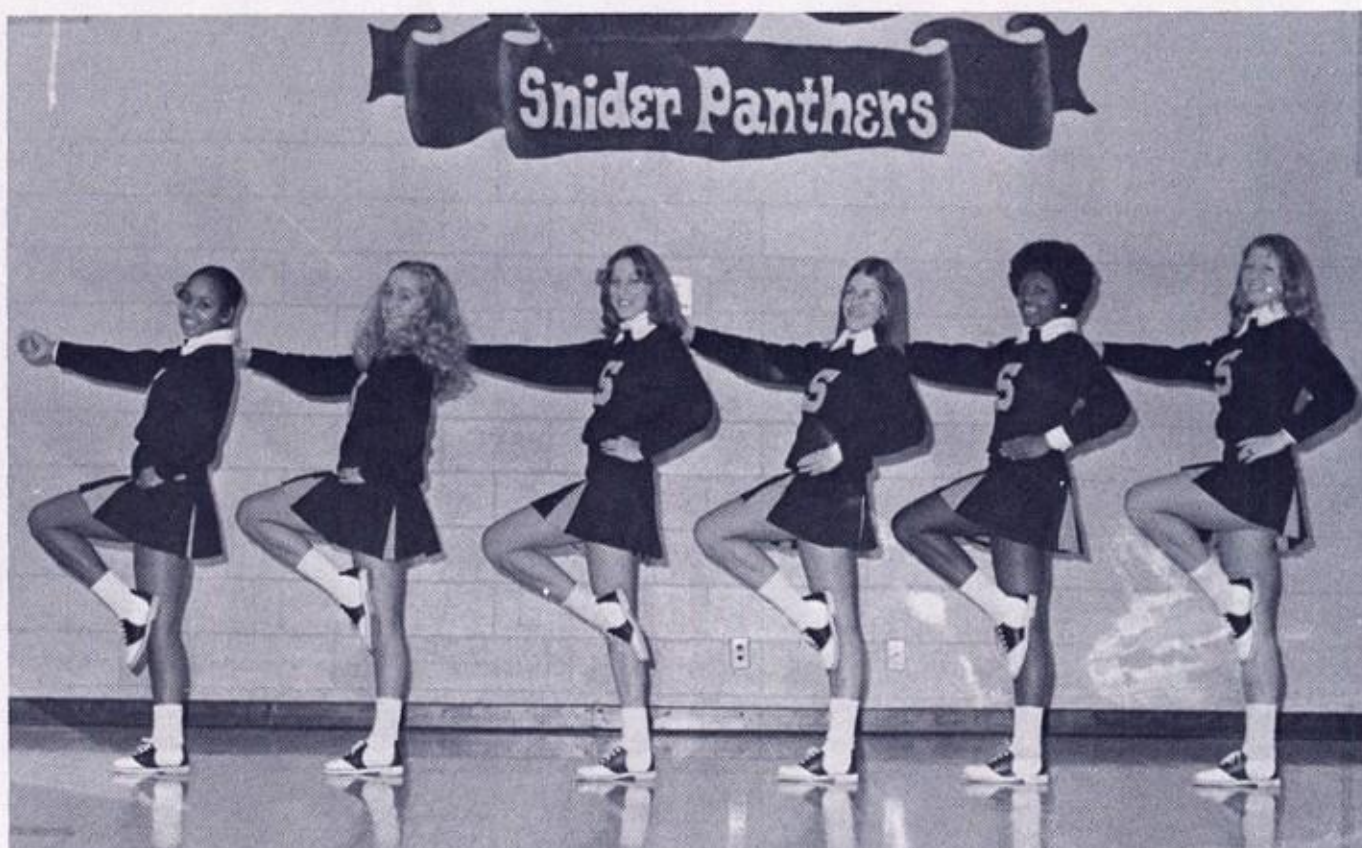
TOP LEFT: Janine Oberlin and Janet Young lead a spirited rally against the juniors and sophomores. ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders put together their ideas for this short skit to begin the kick-off pep session. RIGHT: The Varsity cheerleaders portray the Wizard of Oz characters in the Homecoming pep session.

Reserve Cheerleaders Keep The Spirit Alive



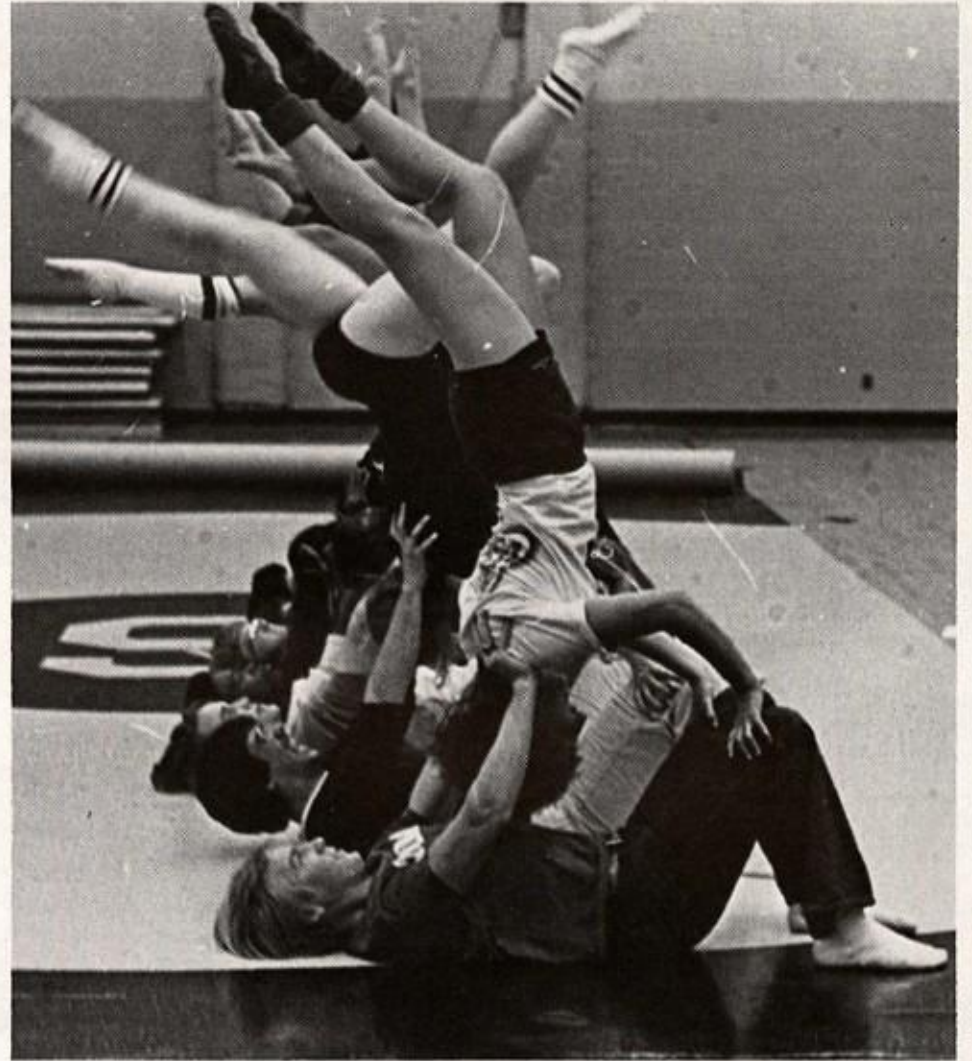
The Reserve cheerleaders also kept the spirit up. They were required to attend all varsity and reserve games throughout the entire year. They were also required to go to five minor sports activities. Practices were held Monday and Wednesday after school with the Varsity cheerleaders. The Reserve cheerleaders also attended a cheerleading workshop at North Side High School during the summer. They were responsible for making up all of their own cheers but used some mounts they had learned from the cheerleading clinic. Their sponsor was Mrs. Sue Bandemer, Peppy, bright, and fun loving were the Reserve cheerleaders who did a fantastic job throughout the year.

LEFT: Annette Schertz displays her spirit at a track meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Pikel glances at the other cheerleaders to see if she is in step. BELOW: The 1975 Reserve cheerleaders, from left to right, Anita Shade, Vicki Zimmerman, Kathleen Pikel, Annette Schertz, Sidney Manning, Terri Dodane.



Coed-Gymnastics Increase Skills

The Coed-Gymnastics club performed in the Annual Greatest Show On Earth and did an outstanding job. Some of the members include Steve Ehmke, Deb Nally, Vicki Harges, Tim Johnson, Randy Brunson, Terry Phillips, Dave Allen, Janet Young, and many more. They had a fine year and learned many new skills.



Lettermen & Women Provide Leadership



L. to R., Kevin Kelly, Larry Adams, Reggie Watson, Dwight Robinson, Connie Wharton, Jane Hollingsworth, Vicki Zimmerman, Karen Weaver, Debbie Parrish, Sara Dickmeyer ROW 2: Cindy Jackson, Sue Woolems, Cheri Rolland, Cindy Douglass, Kevin Turner, Brian Meeks, Teri Adam, Willie Jordan, Randy Brunson, Greg Menke, Branch Lew ROW 3: Bruce Foster, Brent Campbell, Bruce Shearer, Ken Folkes, John Schatko, Sheryl

Larson, Shelly Larocque, Dave Allen. ROW 4: Mike Calhoun, Jay McLain, Tara Carroll, Rick Bollman, Greg Hemmer, Alan Whistler, Matt Pape, Ed Fennell ROW 5: Matt Keefer, Dave Knopp, Chuck Thomas, Annette Schertz, Glen Abels, Jeff Davis, Steve Goode, Chris Updike ROW 6: Tim Ellison, Linda Kettlecamp, Kelle Krull, Kerwin Short, Ralph Crozier, Joe Paris, Tim Reed, Mike Munro, Greg Tieman



The Lettermen's Club headed by President Kevin Kelly, lead a successful can drive for the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. The Lettermen's club sold State Track Championship T-shirts. The Lettermen's club was directed by Mr. Mike Hawley. Officers included Ralph Crozier, Vice-President, Annette Schertz-Treasurer, and Carl McBride-Sergeant at Arms. FAR LEFT: Members of the Lettermen's club combine their strengths to wrap up the can drive. LEFT: Dave Knopp and Phil Conner team up to load boxes of food which were collected through the Letterman's can drive.

Orchestra Achieves Quality Sound



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Andrew Harper III, Rolf Wulsberg, Debra Witta, Eric Lucterhand, David Hiser, Cheri Rolland, Deb Nutt, Karen Johnson. SECOND ROW: Kathy Kennelly, Brenda Matthews, Laura Miller, Carol Leitzman, Jamie Johnson, Dave Coplen, Doug Coplen, Sara Bewley, Laura Linden. THIRD ROW: Beth Yoder, Kathy Graham, Terri DeWolfe, Mike Purtain, Jill Gardner, Kay Feichtor, Karen Haak, Sue VanCleave, Mike Platt, Mark Hall, Kathy Heller, Lin-

da Nordlin, Jeni Hamilton, Kevin Winner, Donna Bennett, Joanne Schuckel, Michael Scott. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Wallace, Ray Lehman. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Seegar, Bruce Barth, Greg Merkel, Kent Curry, Steve Ealing, Jim Keckler, Jeff Newman, Ted Wozniak, Dave DeWolfe, Chris Updike, Connie Winter, Jean Troupe, Kent Parr, Steve Scully, Larry Adams, Randy Sunderman, Jan Aldridge.

This year's Orchestra has played in many of the Fine Arts Concerts as a very impressive ensemble. Its fine string section, backed by its brass and wind sections, enabled the orchestra to play music of fine quality.

This year's musical was well supported by the "Pit Orchestra," made up of a large number of Orchestra members.

Although playing most of the

time in the large ensemble, the string section played as an ensemble of its own for such gatherings as the Senior Banquet and other various performances.



ABOVE: Mr. Seegar, the director of the Orchestra, explains the Orchestra's next number to an attentive audience at a Fine Arts Concert.



ABOVE: Doug Coplen, left, Laura Linden, center and Sara Bewley, right, put many hours of hard practice to use, during another one of the Orchestra's performances.

Concert Band Plays At Embassy



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Linda Nordlin, Jenny Jackson, Kim Fowler, Jean Ellett, Jody Powell, Julie Foote, Karen Mueller, Liz Vincent, Carol Seddon, Jeni Hamilton, Kathy Heller. SECOND ROW: Karen Haak, Mike Platt, Sue VanCleave, Sue Lemert, Mark Hall, Constantine Bach, Ted Kays, Jean Troupe, Patty Treen, Connie Winter, Chris Updike, Dave DeWolfe, Kay Feichter, Kathy Hannigan, Lisa Kory, Kelly Browning, Amy Johnson, Jon Smith. THIRD ROW: Sue Deaton, Brenda Buuck, Kim Wiggins, Debbie Angeloff. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Deutsch, Kim Meyers, Debbie Bojrab, Jim Crowell,

Steve Carlton, Bob McGovern, Larry Ross, Mark Ontiveros, Jeff Newman, Jim Keckler, Ted Wozniak, Matt Pape, Tom Zimmerman, Julie Nesbit, Larry Hughes, Kevin Klee, Jeff Hemmer, Rob Mendel, Duane DeBruler, Rick Fry, Julie Jontz. FIFTH ROW: Rick Bookmiller, Steve Ealing, Kent Curry, Danny Dehr, Tom Wiegman, Greg Merkel, Guy Colvin, Jim Reynal, David Mann, Mike Mueller, Jeff Miller, Marilou Bleeke, Mike Deaton, Gene Hollenburg, Marshall Miers, Richard Cook, Alice Johnson, Larry Adams, Steve Scully, Kent Parr.



ABOVE: Jim Crowell and Debbie Bojrab intently study their music as they play just one of the many varieties of concert band music.

Turning a marching band into a concert band is not an easy job. Usually there is a transitional period lasting several weeks between the organizations. However, this year the transition was made quicker than usual.

On October 25, the Concert Band was used by Dr. Brent Heisinger of the University of New Mexico for demonstrating his teaching theories to the Indiana State Music Educators Association at their convention. It is quite a high honor to be chosen to perform at the convention, especially to be chosen by Dr. Heisinger himself. Through this convention, Snider earned the reputation of having one of the finest concert bands in the state.

As the basketball season got into full swing, so did the Pep Band. Many hard driving tunes were used to rally the team to a successful basketball season. This was the first year the band was large enough to divide into two separate Pep Bands which helped to relieve much of the demanding schedule.

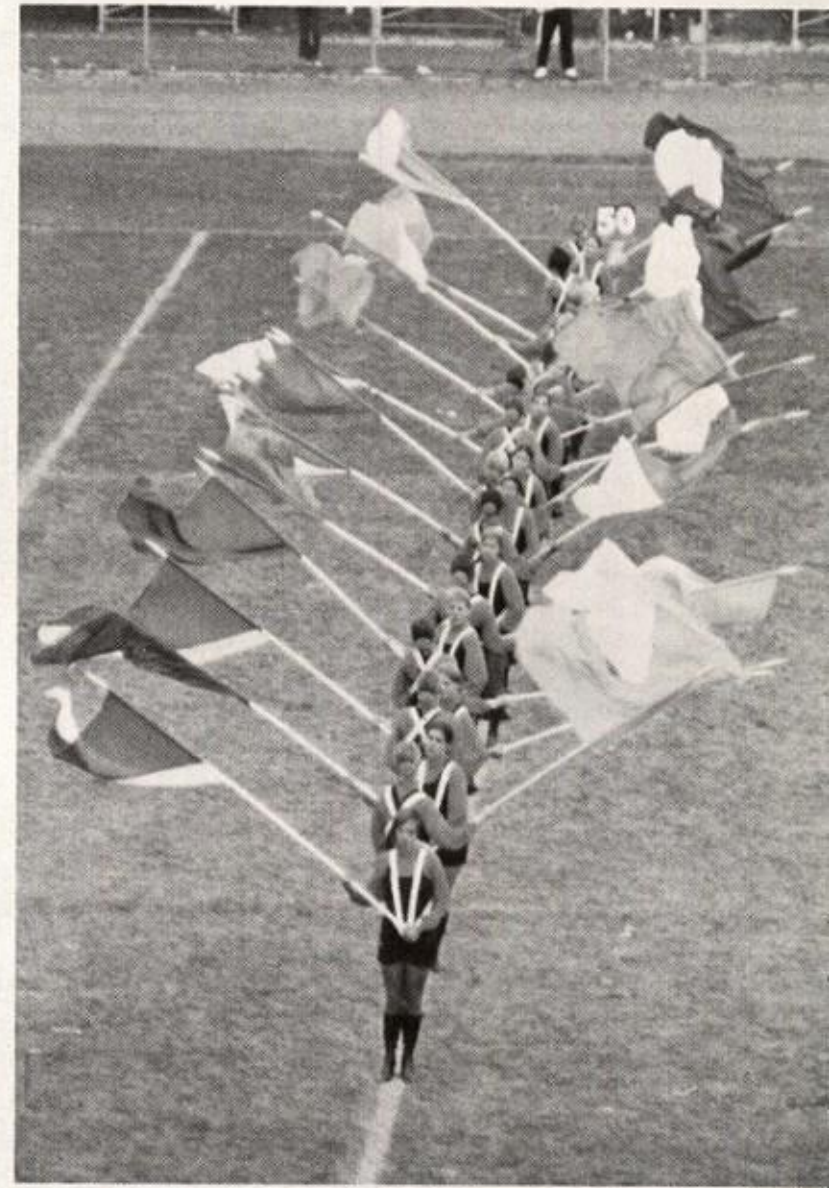
The Concert Band was bestowed with another honor as it was asked to play at the Embassy Theatre on April 13. This performance was quite an experience for all involved. The theatre came alive with the beautiful sounds of the Snider Concert Band, and the audience responded with spontaneous applause before the final number was finished.

For Snider's Concert Band 1974-75 was a very good year.

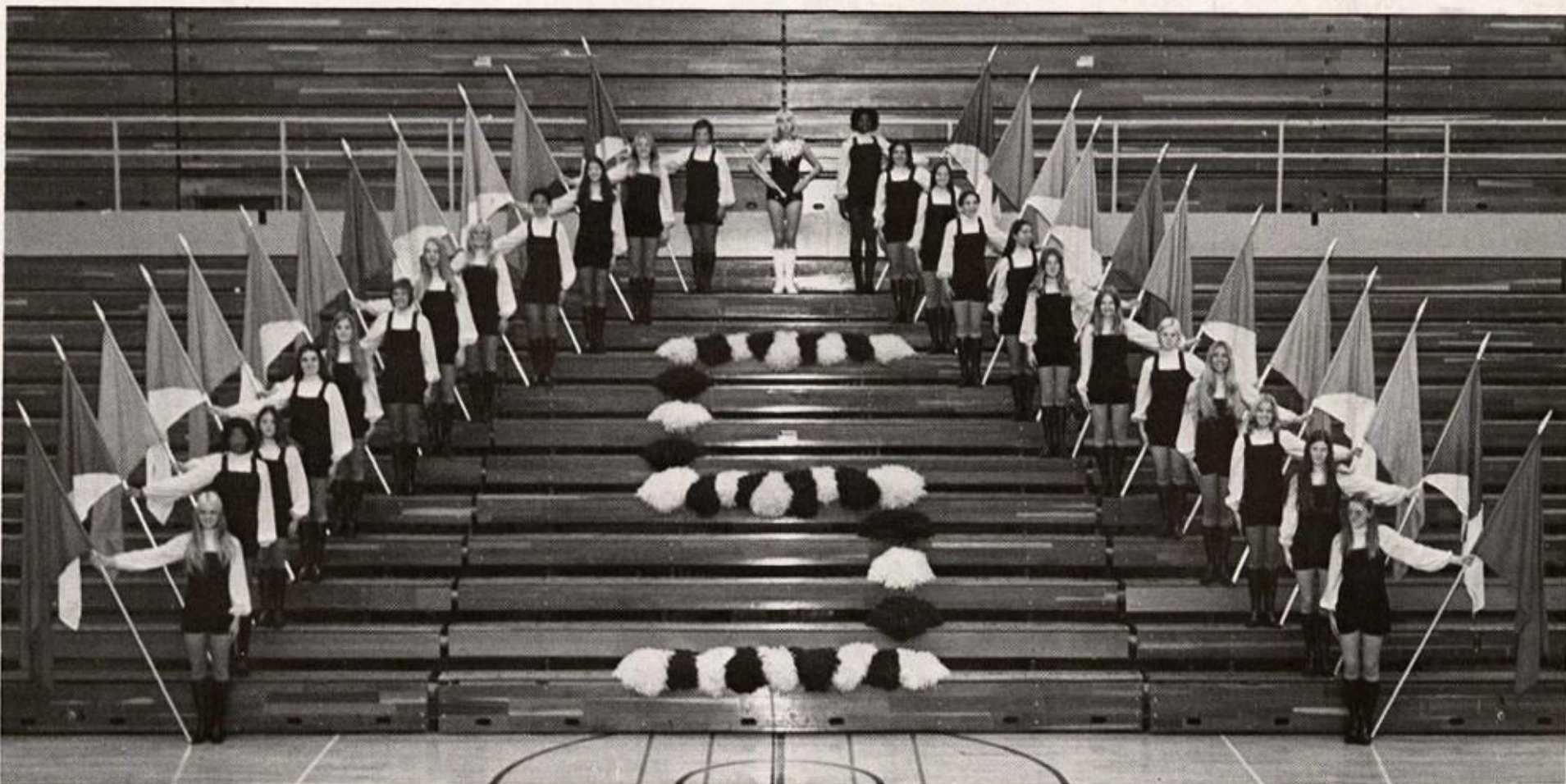
Flag Squad Brings On Rainbow Of Color



This year's flag squad was the best yet. The squad number increased from last years 15 to this years 25 girls. The girls spent first hour of every morning under the direction of Mr. Wishmeyer on the stage working out their routines. They also practiced after school along with the Marching Band. Some of the routines include dance steps, circle drills, etc. Much credit goes to these girls who add color and excitement to the band's pre-game and half-time show. The squad leaders this year were Senior Cindy Deutsch and Senior Joanne Summerlot.



BELOW: L. to R. Sue David, Gwena Span, Pam Smith, Lisa Bromelmeier, Cindy Deutsch, Laura Gottfried, Barb Guthrie, Jan Green, Nancy Juarez, Teri DeWolf, Susan Wrightman, Becky Welch, Jane Langdon, Bridgette Billingsly, Janie Gochenour, Julie Nycum, Cheryl Barr, Nancy Bergoch, Donna Bennett, Pam Blackford, Joanne Summerlot, Sherry Borland, Linda Witta, Sandy Carmack, Julie Lanie. TOP LEFT: Flag Squad provides half-time entertainment at the basketball games. ABOVE: Flag Squad performs a precision drill at a football game.



Varsity Band Increases In Appeal



ROW 1: Rick Przeniczny, Cheryl Grime, Nancy Gwaltney, Kim McBride, Denise Furry, Mary Dolk, Pam Funk, Wanda Freeland, Kim Tuxhorn ROW 2: Vivian Compton, Tracy Whaley, Karen Applegate, Brian Fowler, Lisa Hughes, Lynn Ecklestone, Kent Moss, Jan Aldrich, Diane Neuenschwander, Chris Charles, Timothy Reynal, Randy Leatherman ROW 3: Jeff Johnson, Steve McLain, Scott Getzin, Dean Brown, Terry Vorrell, Bill Huffman, Dan Butzin, Mike Hamilton, Dave DeBrose, John Anderson, Steve Osborn ROW 4: Dennis Brandenburg, George Bellio, Brent Barta, Don Brazier, Steve Malone, Tim Johnson, Mike Mueller, Duane Ginder, Mike Donohoe, Larry Stapleton, Sam Martin, Jeff Decker, Terry Phillips, Larry Woods. Not pictured, Brian Kile.

Sometimes overlooked in the Fine Arts Dept. is the Varsity Band. A history of this band tells us that it was originally a band that consisted of those persons who were either slow or beginners on instruments. But the Varsity band members of 1974-1975 completely erased this definition and rewrote their own. Once very small in number, the band ranging from 40 to 50 members, through drive, through competitiveness, and through pride became one of the best. Their musicianship turned completely around from slow to good, and beginners, to dedication and will that completely paid off. The band did a good job and improved greatly.



Marching Band Takes Second In

Cooperation, participation and a real determination were the key factors that were necessary to meet the high goals set by the Snider Marching Band this year. While many of us were enjoying our last two weeks of vacation, the makings of the 1974-1975 Marching Panther Band was well underway. Lots of long hours, filled with tired muscles, sweaty bodies, plenty of laughs and a pizza party at Zoli's Restaurant helped make the two weeks go faster.

There were quite a few "firsts" for the Snider band this year. The 1974-1975 Marching Band had their first performance at an away game at Kokomo-Haworth. It was also the first time in Snider's history that a band had ever performed at an away game outside the city. Each band, with colorful and breathtaking routines, did an outstanding job.

Another first for this year was the Fort Wayne Community Marching Band Festival. City bands executed their original routine to be used in the upcoming N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest. This gave them a chance to perform under pressure, also receiving constructive criticism to improve their routines.

The height of the season was the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Marching Band Contest held at Louis Cass High School in Walton, Indiana. With many more hours of hard work, determination and spirit, the Snider Marching Band continued the tradition of receiving a first division, and also brought home the highest score the Snider Marching Band had ever received at N.I.S.B.O.V.A.



The above pictures are aerial views displaying routines and patterns marched at N.I.S.B.O.V.A. in Walton, Indiana. These are just a sampling of what helped Snider receive a superior rating. TOP RIGHT: The Snider Marching Band performs a downfield routine to "Midnight Special". CENTER: A difficult pattern routine was marched to a Beatle's hit, "And I Love Her". LEFT: Many hours of hard work went into learning these patterns in motion. ABOVE: "MacArthur Park", the finale of the halftime show, had a dance routine performed by the band members and a dramatic flag routine.

Overall Scores At N.I.S.B.O.V.A.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Wishmeyer, "And if you don't like it, there is the door!" TOP RIGHT: A few of the band members: Larry Adams, Karen Haak, Jean Ellett, Duane DeBruler, Matt Pape, Jeni Hamilton, and Kent Parr, model the new band uniforms that the music department purchased this year. ABOVE: Duane DeBruler and Jean Ellett, this year's drum majors, prepare for another day's practice. LEFT: Jane Langdon, who has had three years of past experience of twirling, was the band's majorette this year. She enjoyed her position and did an excellent job of putting together her own routines.

Best Year Yet For Jazz Band



The Jazz Band, a 22-piece unit, has its own separate roster of events and awards, including a superior rating at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Contest, and an outstanding performance at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, where the Jazz Band had never performed before.

Another first for the school was an assembly featuring the Jazz Band. This provided support for the Jazz Band and was enjoyed by the student body.

The Lane Junior High Student Council asked the Jazz Band to play for an assembly at their school. They said it was pretty "cool".

The Jazz Band also played in a pep session and played an important part in keeping the Greatest Show On Earth rolling.

The "squealing" trumpets, an extremely tight trombone section, the saxophones, and a funky rhythm section all helped make the Jazz Band the "mean machine" it was. Also, the well-developed soloists helped to get the spirit rolling in their songs.

One of the highlights of the Jazz Band was playing at the Grand Opening of McDonald's on Stellhorn Road. Even Ronald McDonald was caught snapping his fingers to the beat.

A noteworthy point about Snider's Jazz Band is that it does not take school time for rehearsals. Rehearsals go strictly after school or after supper. Some local schools take concert band time to rehearse their jazz bands, which virtually leaves the school without a concert band.

There is no doubt that this year was the best year yet for the Jazz Band.

FIRST ROW: Dave DeWolf, Connie Winters, Jan Aldrige, Jeni Hamilton, Kathy Heller, Dave Seybolt, Jeff Lanter, Mike Mueller, Mike Deaton, Kent Parr, Steve Scully, Gene Hollinberg, Larry Adams. SECOND ROW: Randy Leatherman, Julie Jontz, Rob Mendel, Duane DeBruler, Chris Upkide, Jim Keckler, Matt Pape, Jeff Newman, Ted Wozniak.



ABOVE: Jeff Lanter plays the electric bass during one of the jazz band afternoon practices.

Lab Band Trains To Replace Seniors



The Lab band, consisting of mostly sophomores, is a training band that helps prepare for the complicated charts and unusual time rhythms that the jazz band plays. FIRST ROW: Crystal Spring, George Bellio, Tom Wiegman. SECOND ROW: Jon Smith, Tim

Reynal, Michelle Scott, Donna Bennett, Scott Getzin, Kevin Klee, Larry Ross, David DeBrosse, Sam Marbut, Richard Cook, Marshall Miers, Jeff Decker



ABOVE: Dave Seybolt practices a solo while George Bellio and Tom Weigman listen in.

Concert Choir Joins In City-Wide Concert



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Duane Goon, Teresa Weissert, Cindy Clark, Kimm Carpenter, Sue Davenport, Masako Fugimoto, Chris Payette, Emily King, Susan Kerekes, Harriet Hamer, Kim McBride, Glenn Major. SECOND ROW: Matt Gooley, Sue Dick, Karen Kiracofe, Gina Walters, Sandy Marvo, Brenda Hill, Joe Dillon, Rick Kowalski, Kim Meyers, Kelly Crull, Laura Gottfried, JoAnne Schuckel, Laura Brake, Jim Rye. THIRD ROW: Jeff Tame, Julie Bookout, Dawn

Runger, Patty Albert, Jeff Dillon, Karen Connelly, Deb Dennis, Mike Partain, Mike Platt, Julie Lanie, Nancy Sansom, Chris Wedel, Ellen Achleman, Linda Oberlin, Nancy Heyman, Bruce Hetrick. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Barth, Holly Bloomquist, Kathy Adair, Nanette Biddle, Mark Murphy, Dawn Drew, Jill Main, John Krinn, Dave Bryan, Rhonda Mahlan, Joanne Gates, Rick Stump, Ed Molenkamp, Linda Nordlin, Gretchen Keener, Vicki Hoering, Ed Smaistrila.

Snider's Concert Choir performed at several seasonal concerts throughout the year. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James Clauser, also performed for the student body at the Christmas assembly. The highlight of the year was a February concert consisting of many Fort Wayne Community High School Choirs. The concert held at Wayne High School, was under the direction of Jester Harrison, a well-known black composer. Several members of the choir attended the annual choir banquet at Club Olympia in the spring. The annual choir picnic was held at Shoaff Park with swimming afterwards at Club Olympia. The choir meets for a class period every day and is composed of both juniors and seniors.

RIGHT: A variety of expressions can be found on these Concert Choir members' faces as they reveal their emotions through their music.



Swing Choir—"I Believe In Music"



FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Greg Merkel, Kathy Adair, Kevin O'Brian, Debbie Roberts, Scott Whiteleather, Harriet Hamer, Rolf Wulfsberg, Emily King, Jim Rye, Dawn Runger. SECOND ROW: Greg Leather-

man, Laura Brake, Rhonda Mahlan, Dave Bryan, Joanne Gates, Rick Stump, Bruce Hetrick, Sue Dick, Teresa Weissert, Chris Wedel, Nancy Sansom, Mark Murphy.



After tryouts in the Fall, Snider's 1974-75 Swing Choir began an exciting year of public performances. Under the direction of Mr. James Caluser, they sang for banquets, including the Sertoma Award Banquet and the Senior Banquet, church functions, and in a nursing home. The group also performed at the Christmas assembly, as well as the annual Swing Choir-Jazz Band Concert in January. They presented a medley of tunes called "Twentiana" for Sketchbook, the all-school talent show. At the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Swing Choir-Jazz Band contest, Swing Choir brought home a superior rating singing "Mack the Knife" and "A Child Is Born." The twenty-two member choir worked hard on music and choreography, which was designed by Mr. James Clauser. The group, unified by their coordinating outfits, displayed a strong bond as they worked to prepare entertaining appearances. This bond that kept the group together was a belief in music as they showed in their theme song, "I Believe In Music."

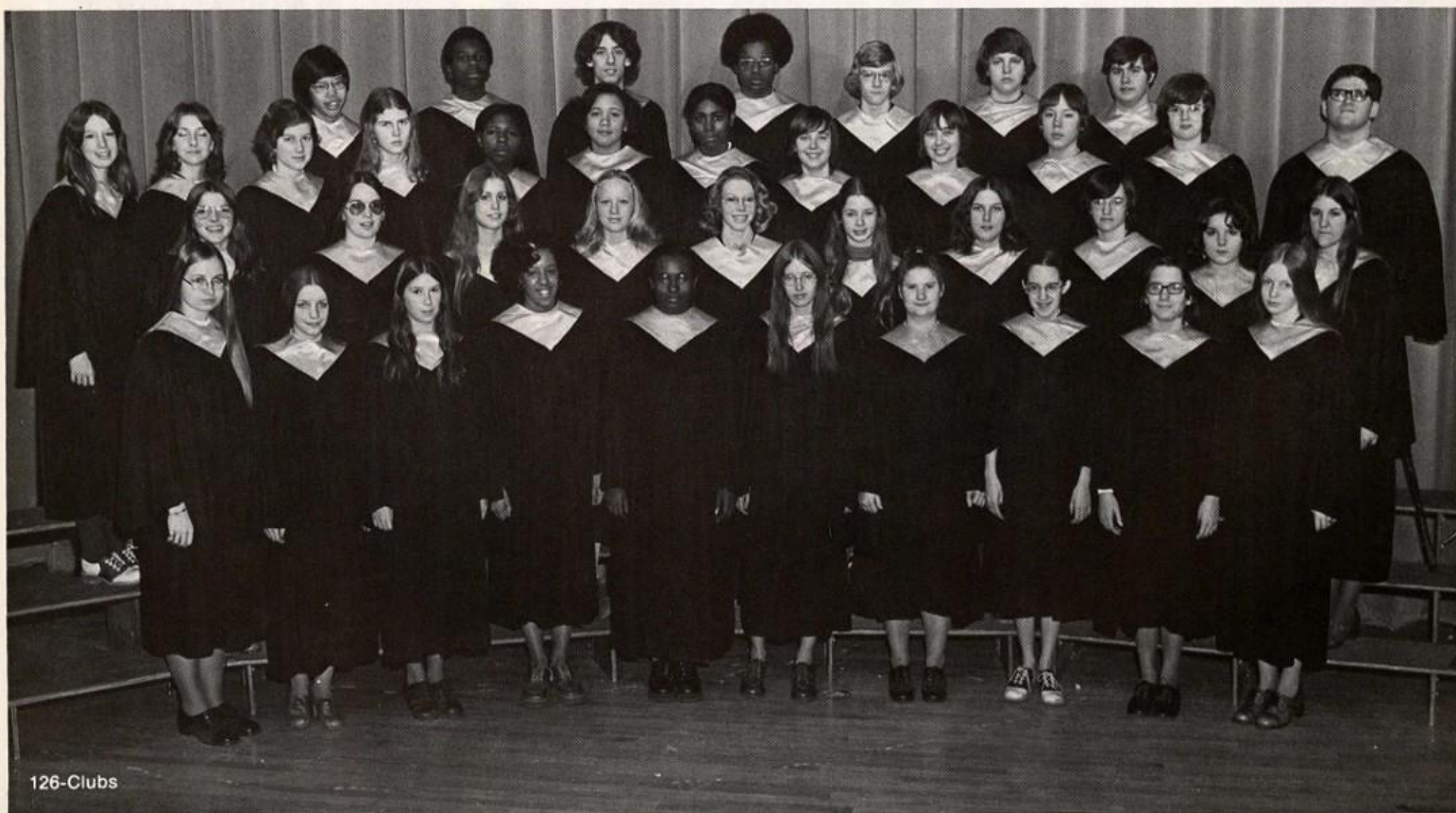
LEFT: The Swing Choir displays their abilities while they sing and dance to "A Tea For Two" in Sketchbook "75".

Snider Singers Perform Variety Of Songs

Snider Singers, otherwise known as sophomore training choir, is a prep for Concert Choir. They sang a wide variety of songs from religious songs like, "Go Not Far From Me, Oh God," to a more tuneful song like "Sing". The group consisted of 41 members and was strictly classroom work. Snider Singers had three performances, one in the fall, one at Christmas time, and one in the Spring.

RIGHT: Sandy Sunderman and Janis Stonebarger take time to practice their music every day during first period.

ROW 1: Brenda Berggoetz, Dawn Gerig, Barb Teel, Delisa Burnett, Aletha McLendon, Lee Zimmerman, Sue Scherer, Cindy Holloway, Lori Penrod, Sue Ebel ROW 2: Jan Anders, Julia Higl, Sandy Sunderman, Janis Stonebarger, Marcia Kidd, Janet Drew, Carol Sherry, Sue Woolems, Connie McBride, Jayne Ostman. ROW 3: Jenny Garvin, Cindy DeVito, Diane Smith, Rosemary Lauer, Michelle Boykin, Lisa Turner, Cindy Jackson, Janet Tallman, Cindy Hollenberg, Kim Barkley, Crystal Spring, Neil Stoller ROW 4: Jay Want, Shawn Norman, Vince Shippy, Ray Moore, Dave Gill, Kevin Roe, Rick Gray



Girls Glee Takes On New Look



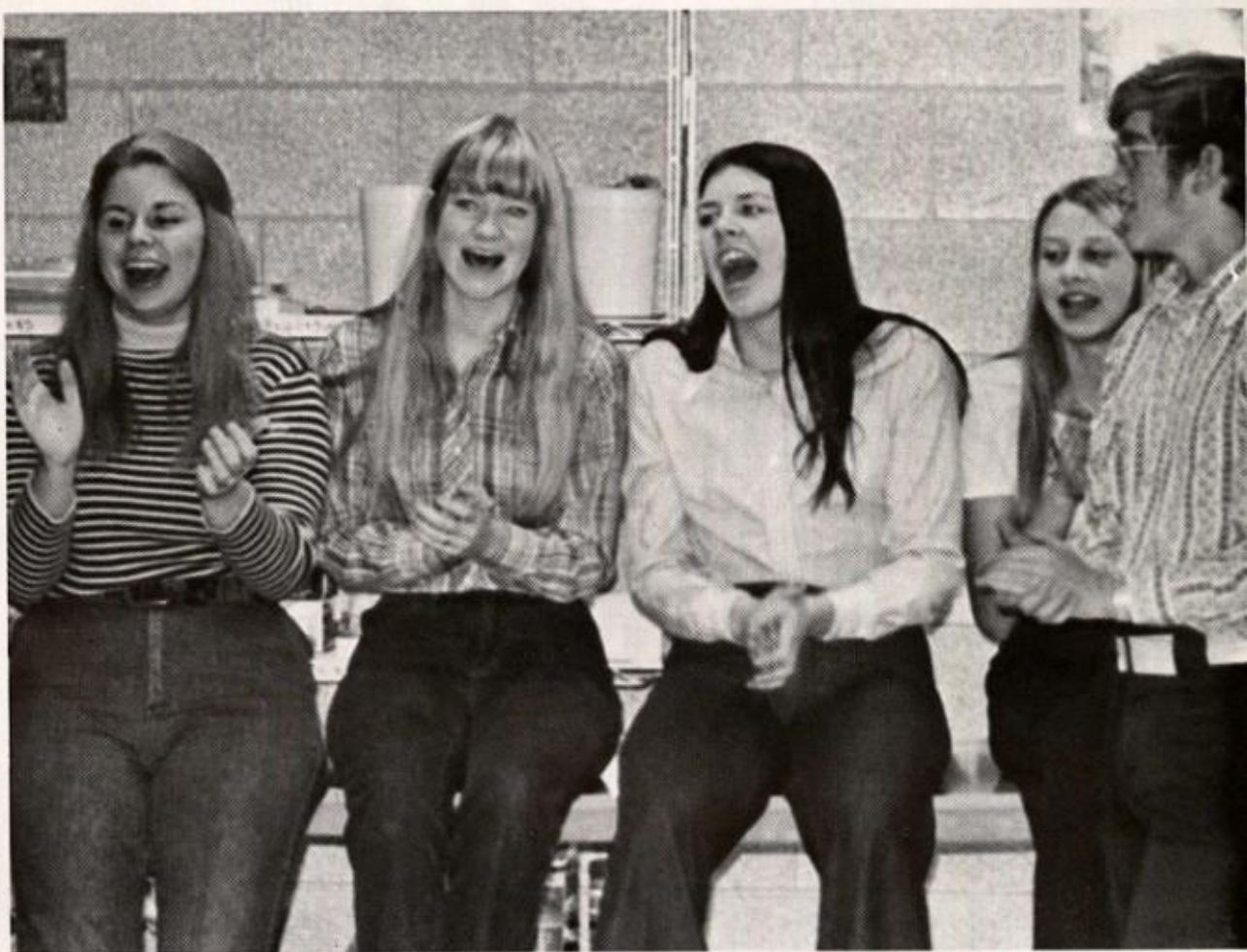
Girls Glee was Snider's smallest choir this year. They performed at three concerts during the school year singing a love medley, Christmas carols, and other popular music. They rehearsed each day during second period under the direction of Mr. Jim Clauser.

The girls were a close group who enjoyed singing together. Their unity was increased by their matching dresses which the girls selected. The girls enjoyed the choir and the experience they gained from it.

ABOVE: SEATED: Yvette Gaff, Ann Bouillon, Darlene Hamrick. STANDING: Jan Koorsen, Teresa Craft, Linda McIntosh, Becky Rhoades, Patty Miller, Sue Vance, Lillian Belcher. LEFT: Lillian Belcher, Patty Miller, and Darlene Hamrick beautifully practice "I'll Have To Say I Love You In A Song".

Throughout the year the Student Council sponsored many dances and other activities. The Council continually strived to please all the students at Snider. The kick-off dance brought many of us back together after a long summer. Homecoming Week consisted of many daily activities in which the queen reigned over all. The council again did the Christmas project with the State School and many Snider students participated in the parties. The Council had hoped Unique Week would be the highlight of the year, until its cancellation due to a lack of student support. Throughout the year, the Council sponsored the morning announcements titled "Daybreak Delirium" which informed as well as entertained the student body. The Council entertained the elderly at Glenacres Convalescent Home with their Grandparent's Day project. The film "Jesus Christ Superstar" brought much entertainment to the student body during the film festival. The group had many ideas and hard working individuals. The Sportsmanship Committee made spirit posters for the athletes which were appreciated by the entire student body. The council concluded the year by donating both an American Flag and a State Flag to Snider.

Student Council Strives For



ABOVE: Vicki Hoering, Karen Connelly, Sherri Rolland, Holly Bertz, and Jon Smith entertain with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at one of the State School Christmas Parties.

BELOW: Jeff Shurr, Nancy Sasko, Mr. Bob Weaver, and Duane DeBruler present an Indiana State Flag and an American Flag to Mr. Petrie. The State Flag was acquired through Representative John Sinks at no cost and flown over the state capital in Indianapolis. The Council

purchased the American Flag through Congressman Ed Roush. This flag was also flown over the capital building at Washington, D.C., on March 31, 1975.



And Accomplishes A Successful Year



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Jeff Nesbit, Tracy Whaley, Duane DeBruler, Cindy Devito, Jenny Bloom, Julie Nesbit, Marie O'Neil, Tami Stoller, Jeff Shurr, Ted Wozniak, Kim Bussick, Kathy Hall. SECOND ROW: Left to Right, Nancy Sasko, Karen Stuart, Peggy Lewis, Jan Koorsen, Patti Hearon, Judy Schenkel, Kelly Krull, Diane Chester, Cindy Gutermuth, Mr. Weaver, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Left to Right, Dave DeWolfe, Ed Moehlenkamp, Joe Paris, Ed Smaisterla,

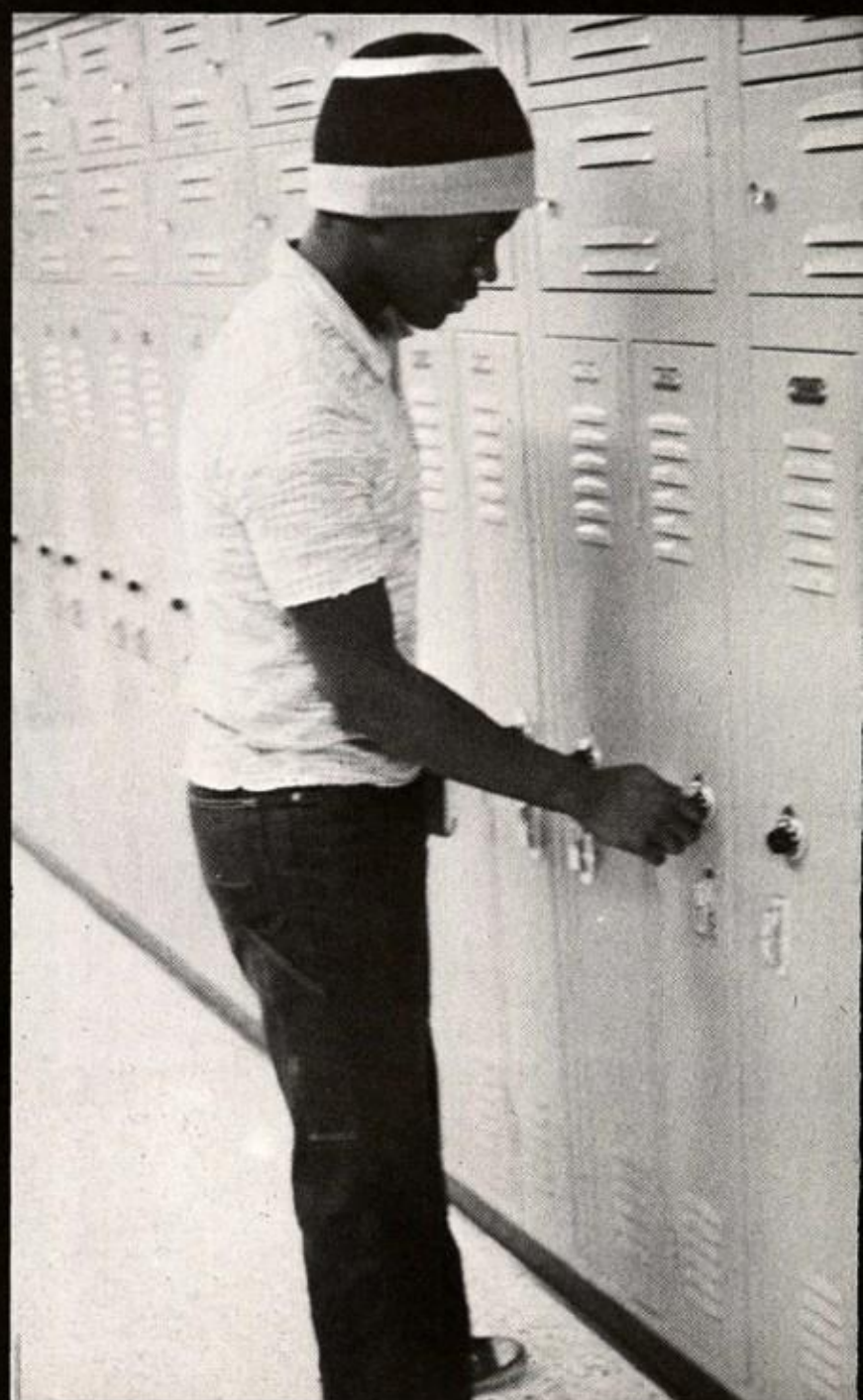
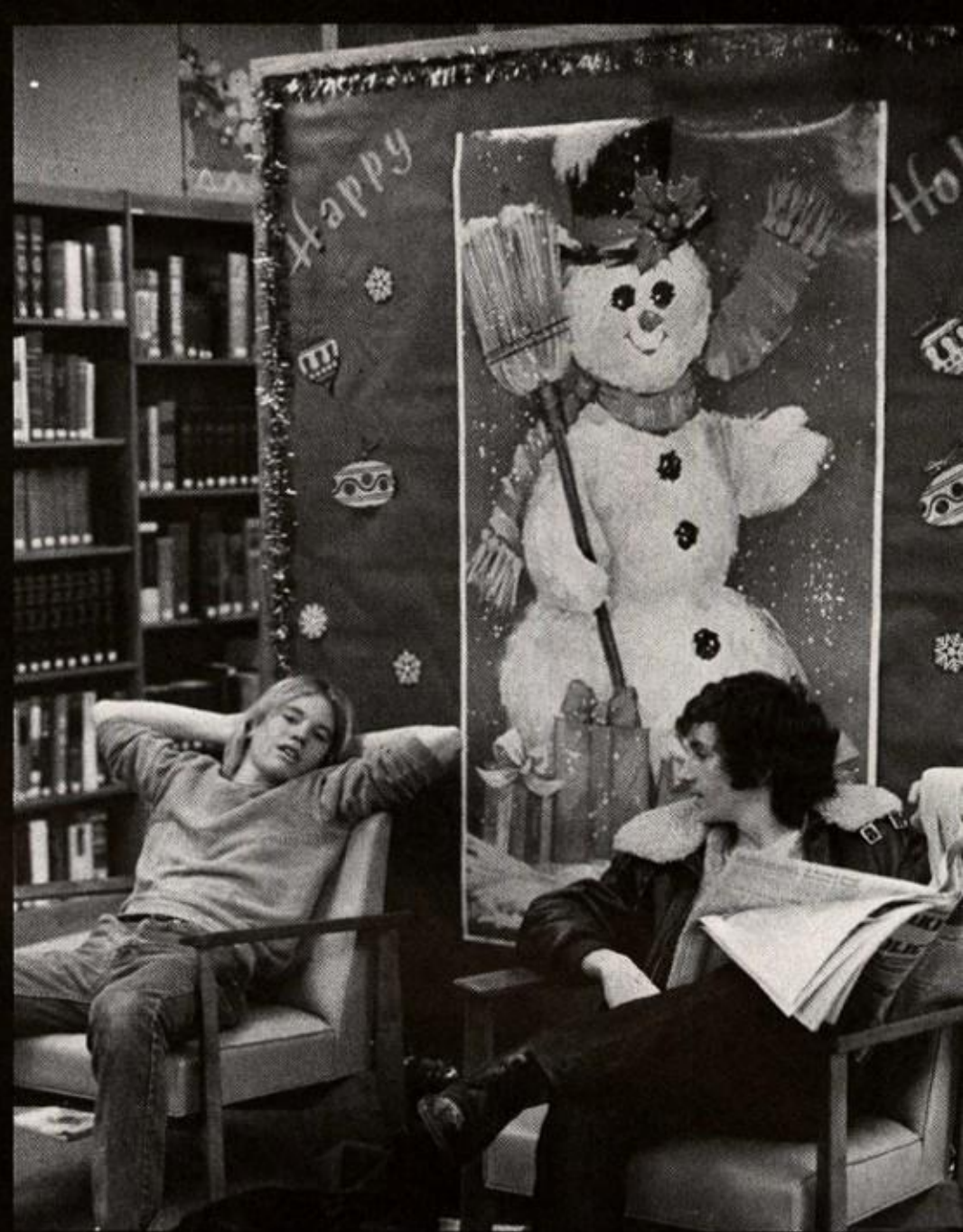
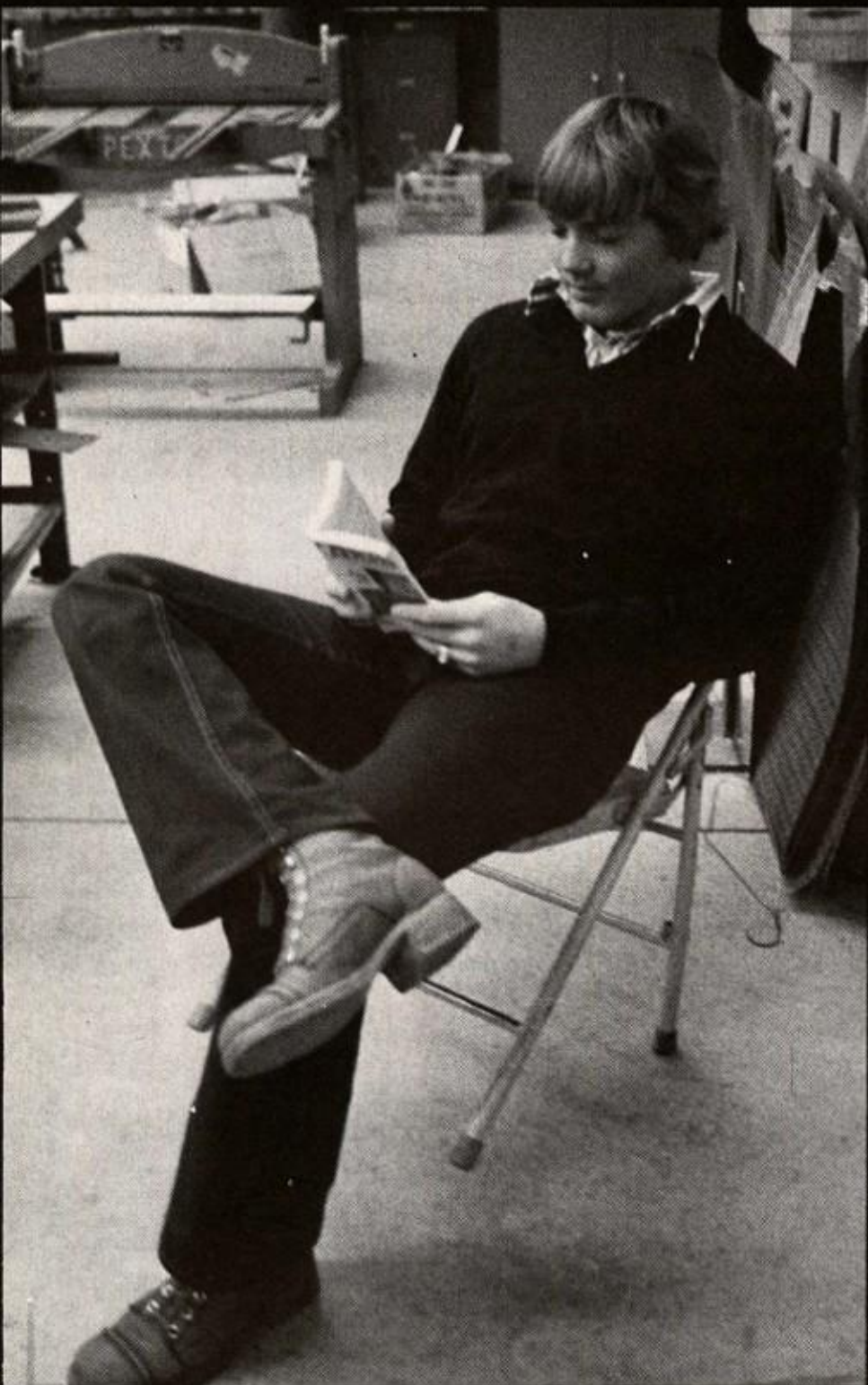
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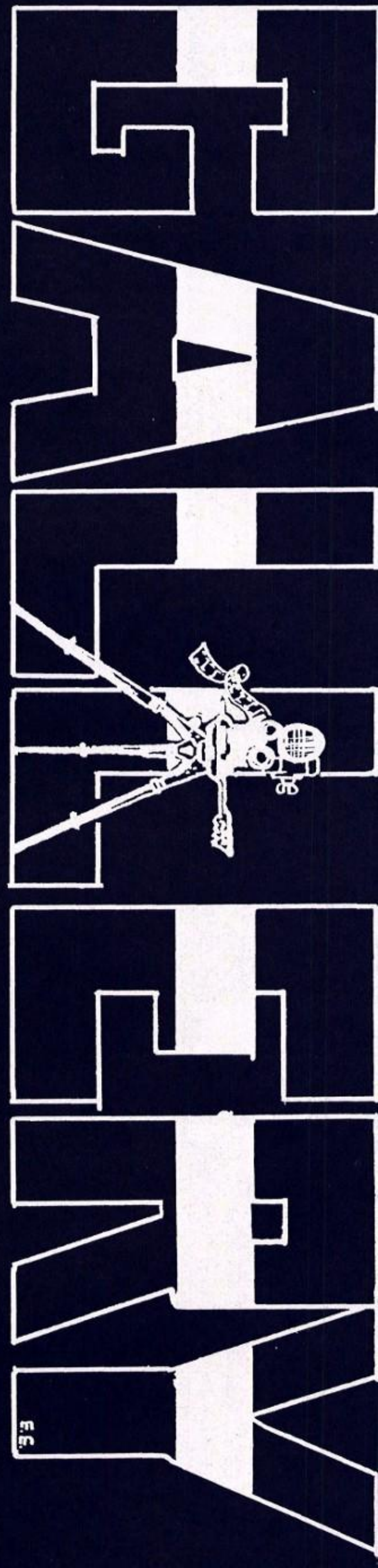


ABOVE LEFT: Left to Right, Nancy Sasko, secretary; Duane DeBruler, vice-president; Jeni Hamilton, treasurer; Jeff Shurr, president; Ed Moehlenkamp, parliamentarian. ABOVE RIGHT: Glenn Ma-



jor looks on with interest as a State School resident opens her Christmas gift.







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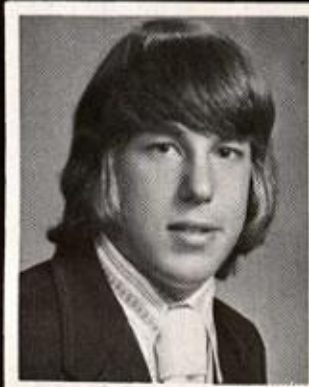


Pat
Adams



While many of the Class of '75 will be going on to college, others will be getting jobs or getting married. Their final year at R. Nelson Snider was a very fulfilling one. Activities included Homecoming, Fall Play, Christmas Project, Black History Week, the Musical, Senior Banquet, numerous parties including excursions to Charlie's, Gym Show, and finally the Commencement Ceremony. Leaving the halls of Snider High, the joys and tears shared with friends will always be remembered.

ABOVE: 1975 Class Officers (L to R): Jay McClain-Vice-Pres., Holly Bloomquist-Sec., Mike Calhoun-Pres., Diane Chester-Treas.



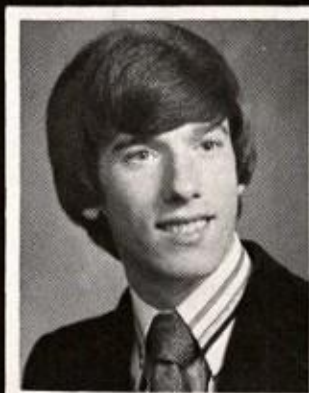
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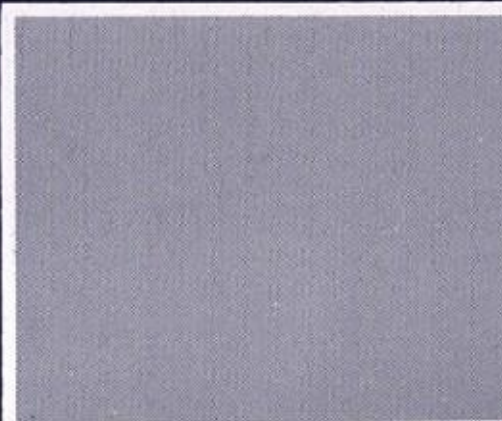
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James
Andrews



Karon
Angeloff



Rhonda
Armstrong



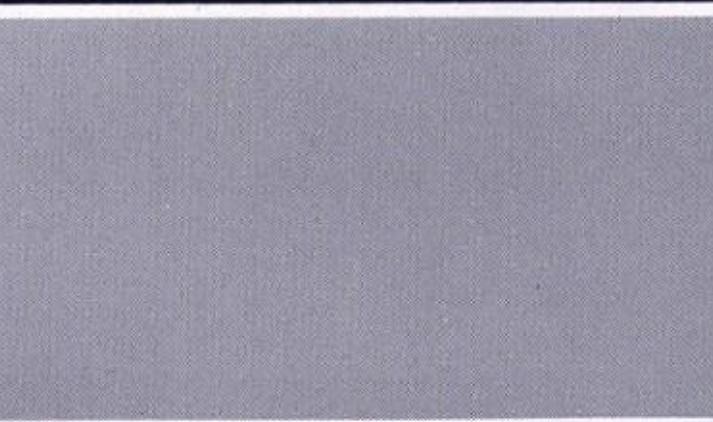
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Arnold



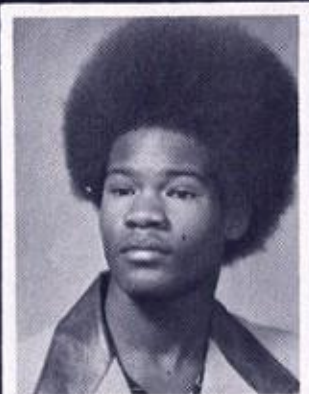
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Arrington



Theresa
Ashby



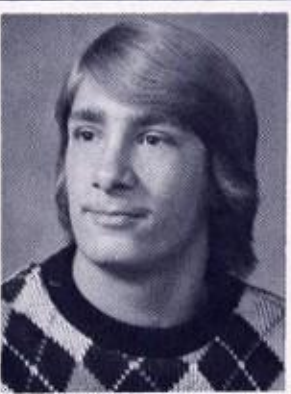
Julie
Baiden



Michael
Baker



Dennis
Baldwin



Jim
Barnes



Larry
Barr



Richard
Barrett



One of the many moods of the Senior Year is expressed by Kathy Heller.



Bruce
Barth



Sue
Bastian



Debra
Battle



Sue
Begy



Debbie
Bengel



Diane
Bennett



John
Bennett



Patricia
Bennett



Alice
Benson



Lawrence
Berggoetz



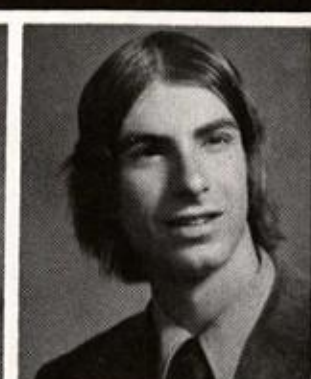
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MaryLou
Biddle



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Biddle



Roger
Black



Debra
Blackford



Kathy
Blair



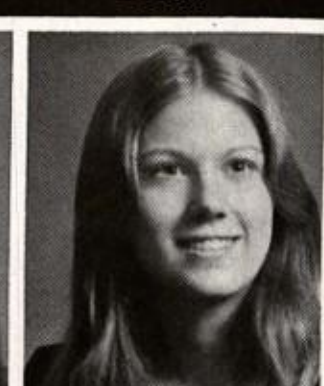
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Arneed
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Bleeke



Jo
Bloemker



Holly
Bloomquist



Kathy
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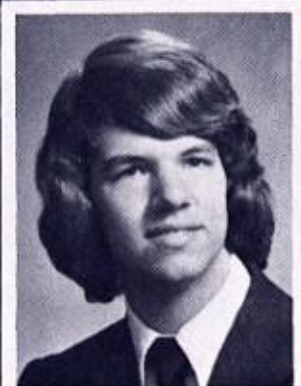
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Larry
Boger



James
Bolling



David
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Jeff
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Browning



Steve
Brudi



Randall
Brunson



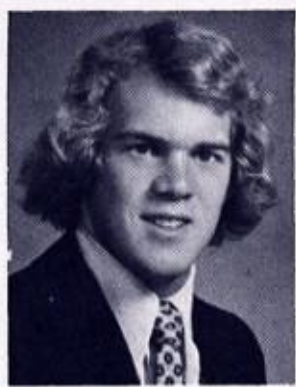
Donna
Burns



Kimberly
Bussick



Denise
Cable



Michael
Calhoun



Lori
Callant



Debbie
Cappeli



Steve
Carlton



Sue Slick anxiously reaches for a hot roll from the famous ol' ala-carte line.



Kimm
Carpenter



Glenn
Carr



Tara
Carroll



Diane
Carruthers



Scott
Caruthers



Jean-Michel
Cartier



John
Cassada



Cheryl
Chandler



Tracy
Chandler



Deloris
Chapman



James
Chapman



Leon
Chapman



Diane
Chester



Cindy
Clark



Stephanie
Clark



Pamela
Clay



Paul
Cochran

BELOW: Powder Puff cheerleaders raise Ralph Crozier high overhead in elation at the Seniors' victory.





Boisterous Seniors exhibit their enthusiastic spirit



Cheryl
Coleman



Karen
Connelly



Charles
Connett



Phillip
Conner



Margaret
Connors



Gregory
Copeland



Gail
Cornelius



Catherine
Courtney



Tom
Creigh



Gary
Crickmore



Connie
Crill



Gary
Crist



Jeannie
Crozier



Ralph
Crozier



Garr
Culler



Cynthia
Current



Kent
Curry



Debbie
Daniels



Nancy
Darling



Susan
Davenport



Linda
Davey



Ruby
Davis



Susan
Deaton



Debra
Dennis



Cynthia
Deutsch



Bruce
Dewart



David
DeWolfe



David
Dickmeyer



Candace
Didion



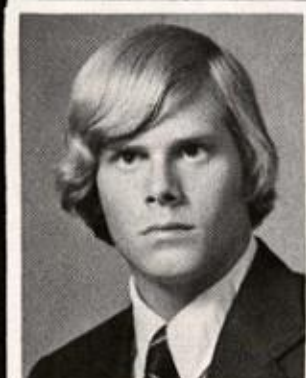
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Jeff
Dillon



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Doenges



Eric
Donaldson



Paula
Douglas



Cynthia
Douglass

Seniors cherish lasting memories of their final homecoming bonfire.



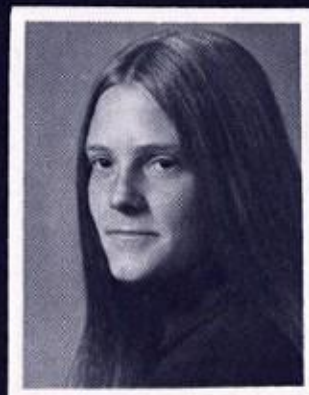
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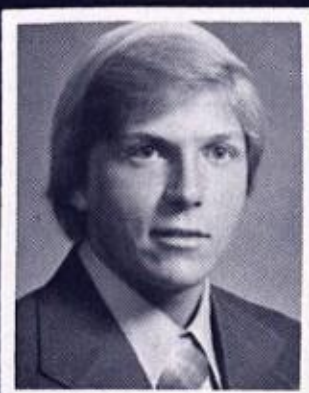
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Drew



Jill
Dumask



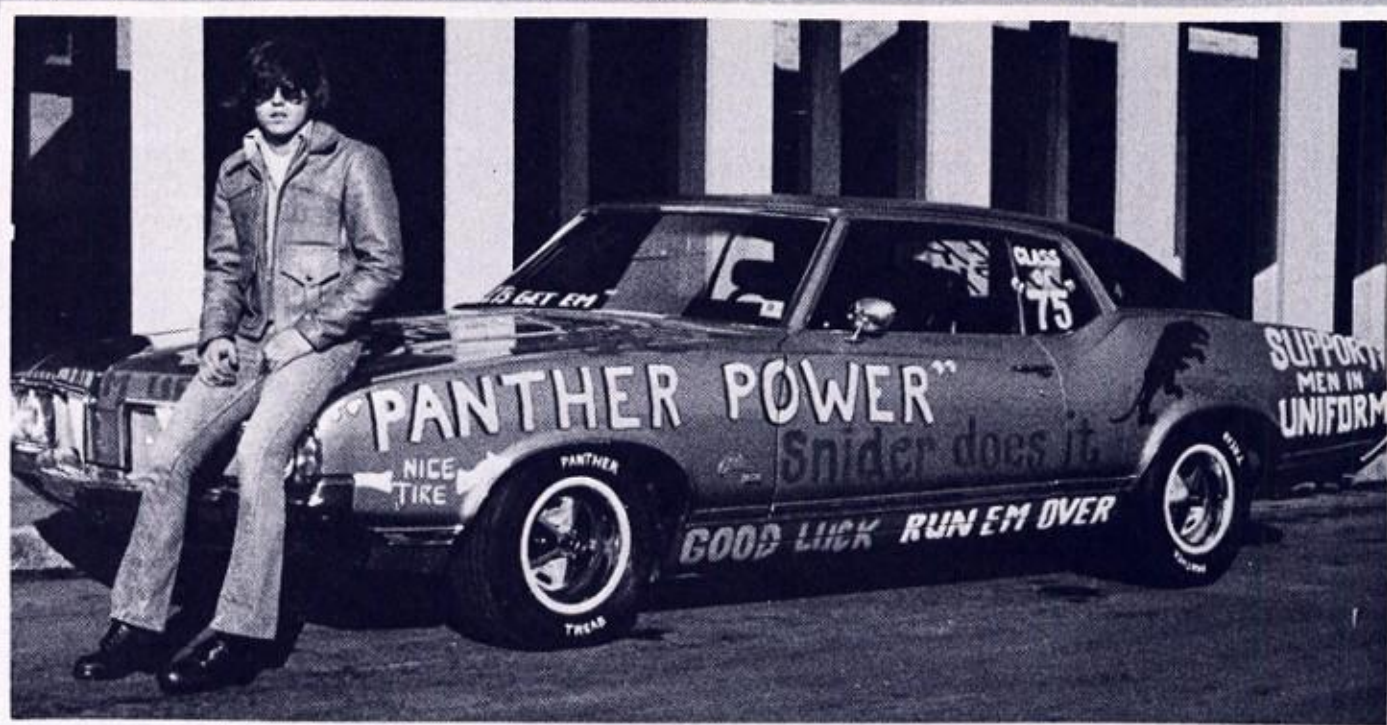
Linda
Echlin



Steven
Ehmke



Annette
Eich



Terry Adam proudly displays his enthusiastic spirit during sectionals.



James
Eich



John
Eichman



Laurie
Einstein



Charles
Eley



Laura
Ellison



Terry
English



Douglas
Evans



Susan
Evans



Eric
Farr



John
Fick



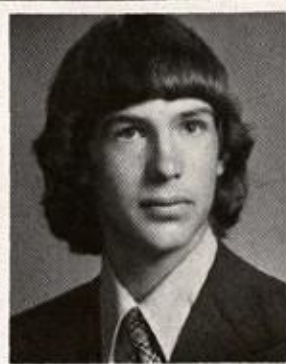
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Flightner



Linda
Forst



Bruce
Foster



Marc
Fowler



Kay
Fox



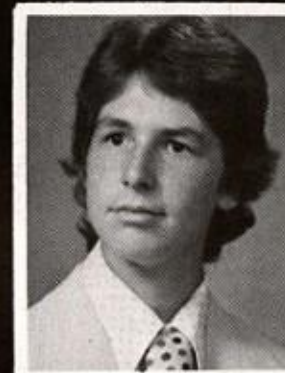
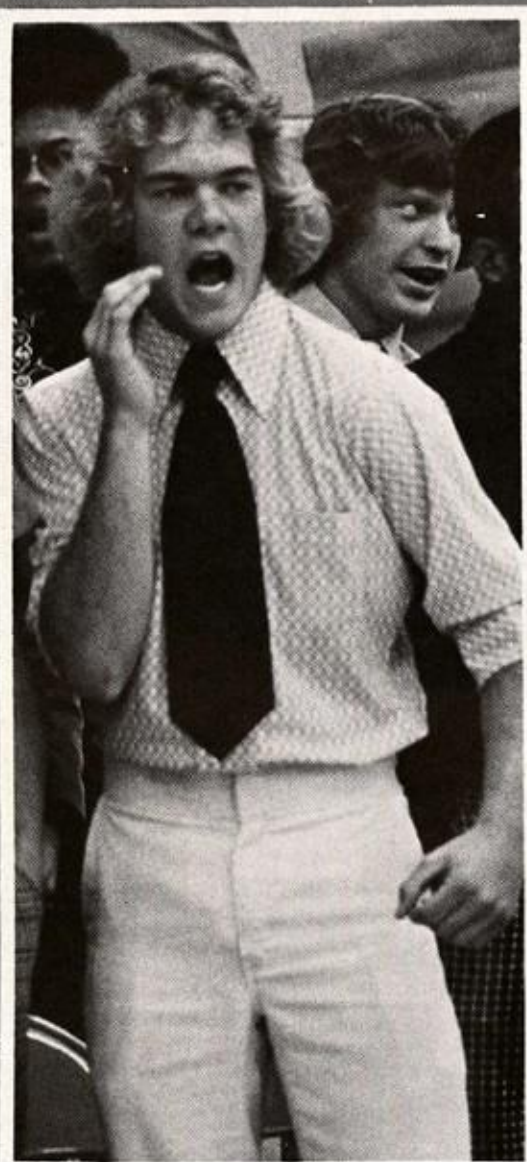
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Frissell



Masako
Fujimoto



Gregory
Funk



Randal
Gallender



Bert
Gaston



Joanne
Gates



Jeannine
Gavalier



Caron
Gebert



Janelle
Gehman

ABOVE LEFT: Tension builds at Sectionals. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Calhoun gives his usual rip roaring yell. ABOVE: Students bump during a pep session.



Holly
George



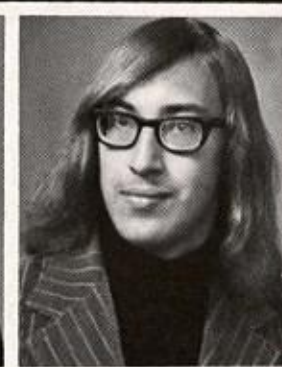
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Julie
Gick



Deborah
Gilliom



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Rodney
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Lena
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Karen
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Grime



Jeanne
Grimes



Lauren
Grise



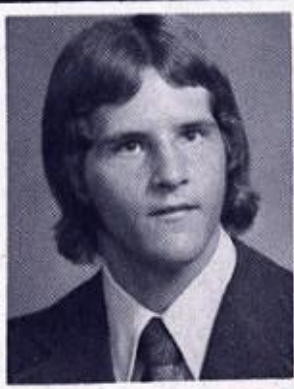
Karen
Haak



Linda
Haggard



David
Hall



Douglas
Hall



Michelle
Haller



Jennifer
Hamilton



ABOVE: Say "Cheese". BELOW: V-Ballers check out their opponents



Catherine
Hannigan



Cynthia
Hanson



Kathy
Harber



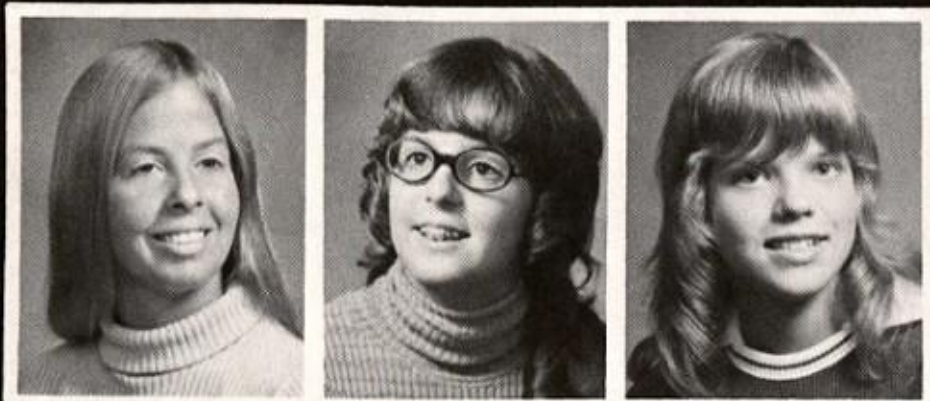
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Harges



Janie
Hawthorne



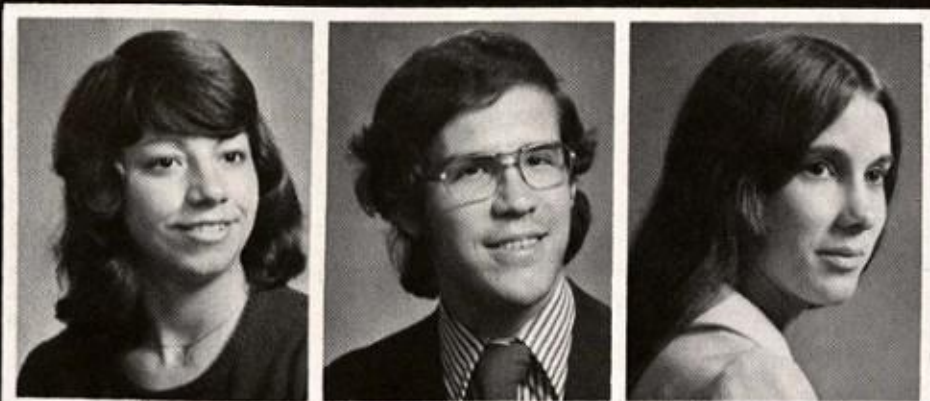
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Heider

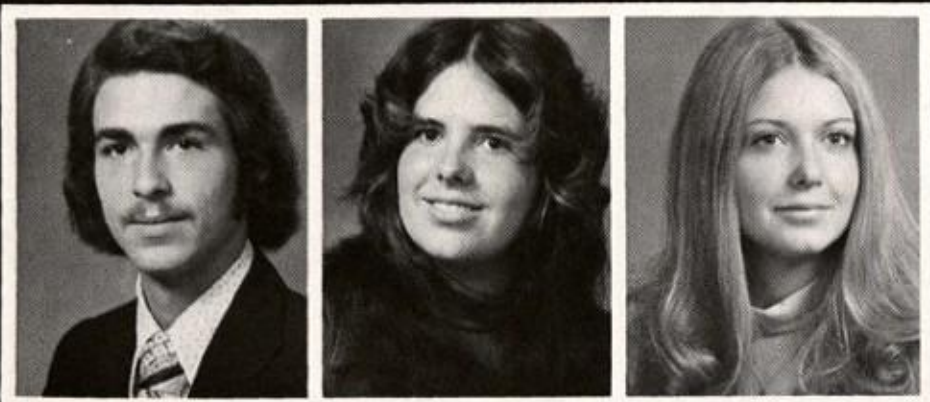
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Debra
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Terry
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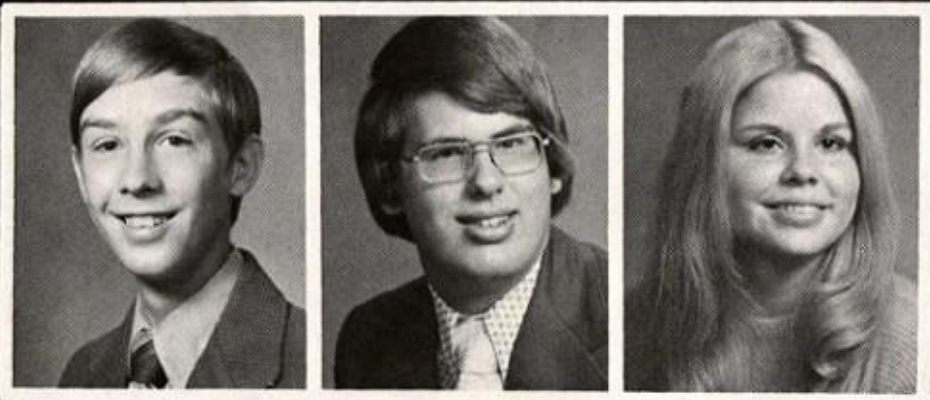
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Brenda
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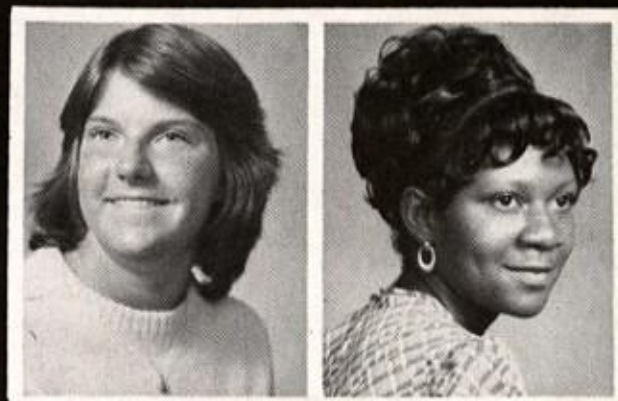
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David
Hiser

Terry
Hodges

Victoria
Hoering



Jane
Hollingsworth

Sylvania
Holman



Gloria
Howell

Vicki
Howell



Charlotte
Hughes

Karin
Hull



Donna
Humbert

Rhonda
Huser



Sherry
Hyndman

Lisa
Irmscher



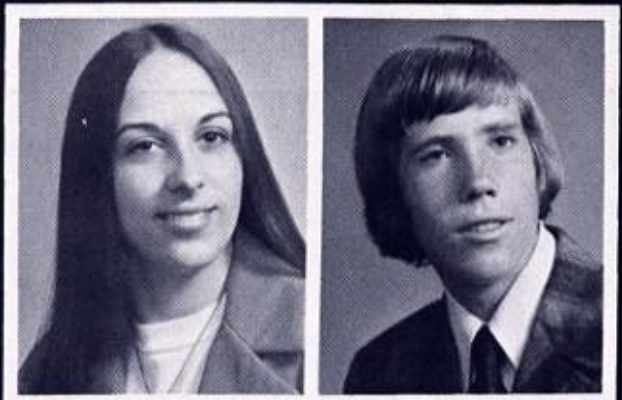
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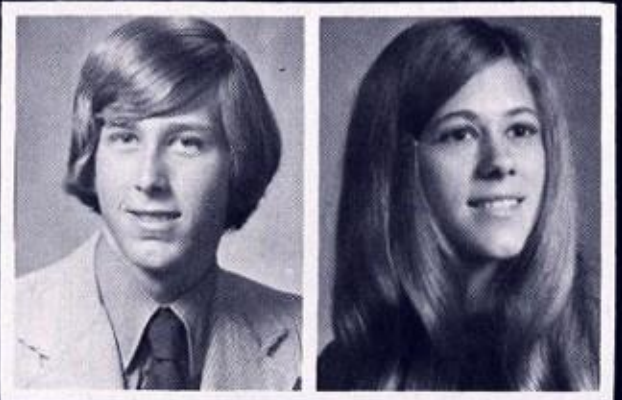
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William
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Rebecca
Jacobson

David
Jensen



Edward
Johnson

Karen
Johnson



Lisa
Johnson

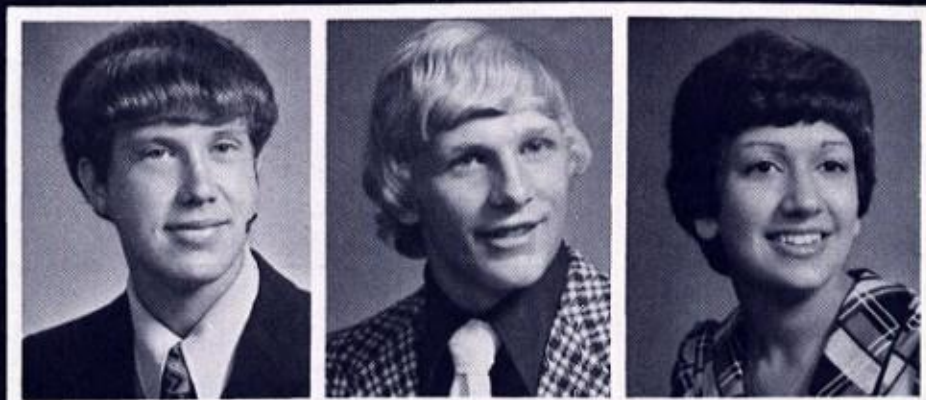
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Juarez

Linda
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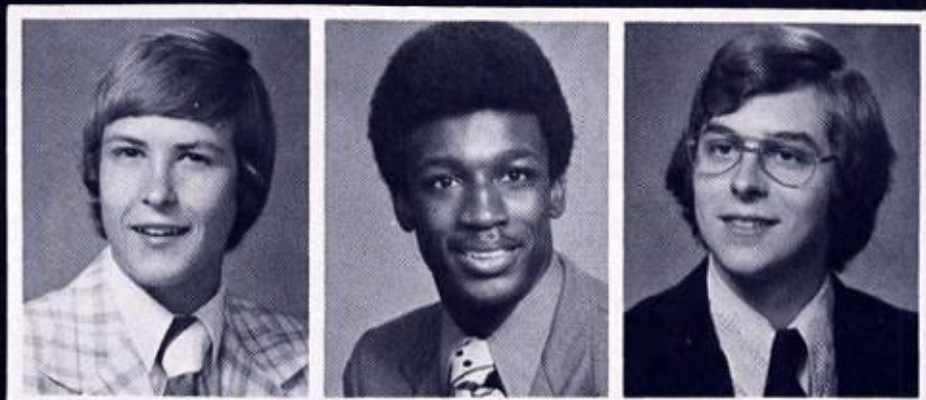
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Keckler

Matthew
Keefer

Gretchen
Keener



Joseph
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Kelly

William
Kempf



Mark
Kennell

Lisa
Kile

Lloyd
King



Karen
Kiracofe



Edward
Klotz



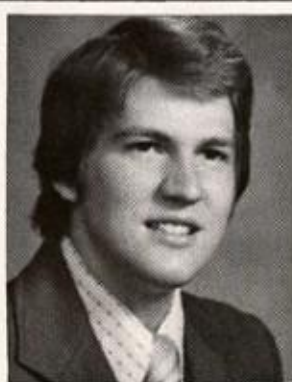
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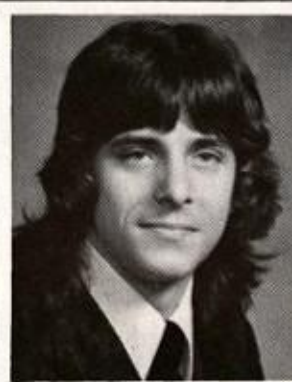
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Lisa
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John
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Dean
LaBov



John
Lamley



Michelle
LaRocque



Sheryl
Larson



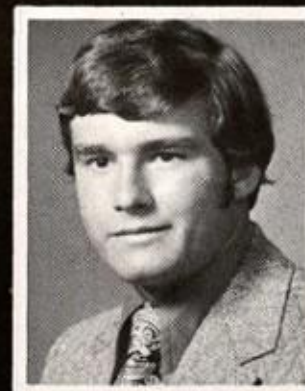
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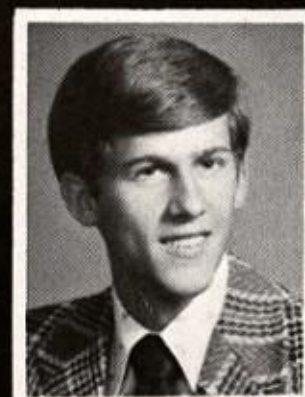
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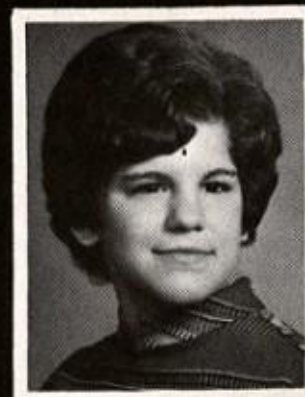
James
Lee



Joey
Leeth



Branch
Lew



Kathleen
Lewellin



Senior members of the Varsity Football Team give a rousing cheer to show their spirit at a pep session.



Margaret
Lewis



Patricia
Lewis



Susan
Lewis



Laura
Linden



Seniors Mark Angel, Glenn Major, and Larry Barr ponder problems that occurred during the preparation of Unique Week.



Annette
Livingston



Alan
Lloyd



Deatra
Loar



James
Loftus



Val
Long



George
Ludwig



David
Luster



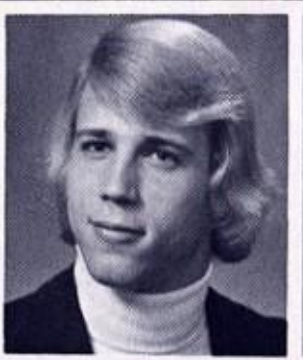
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Lyons



Norbert
Maecker



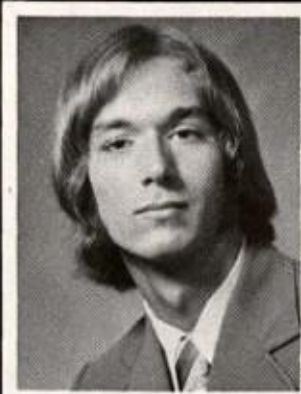
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Mahlan



John
Main



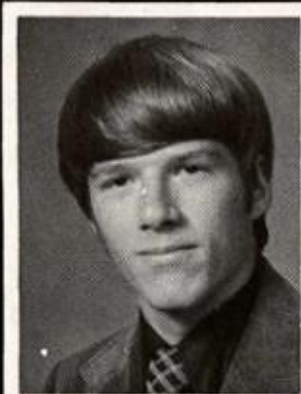
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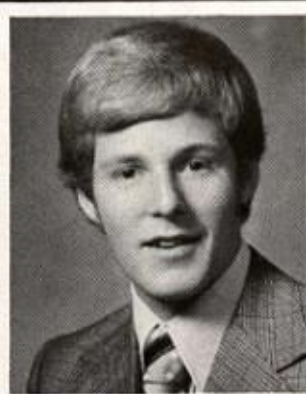
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Stephen
Martin



Steven
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Bradley
Matteson



Linda
Mayers



Carl
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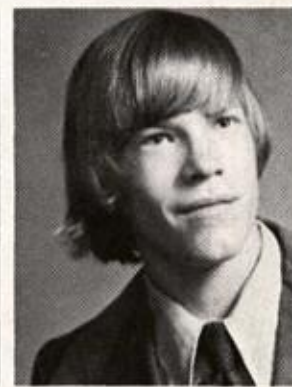
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McCall



Jay
McClain



Robert
McCreary Jr.



Robert
McDonald



Julie
McGaharan



Robert
McGovern



Kent
McLeroth



Erin
McQueen



Mary Beth
Meehan



Brian
Meeks



William
Mehlhop



Victoria
Mejer



Gregory
Menke



Beth
Mentzer



Sheryl
Metzger



Kimberly
Meyers



Curtis
Miller



Jeffrey
Miller



Melodie
Miller



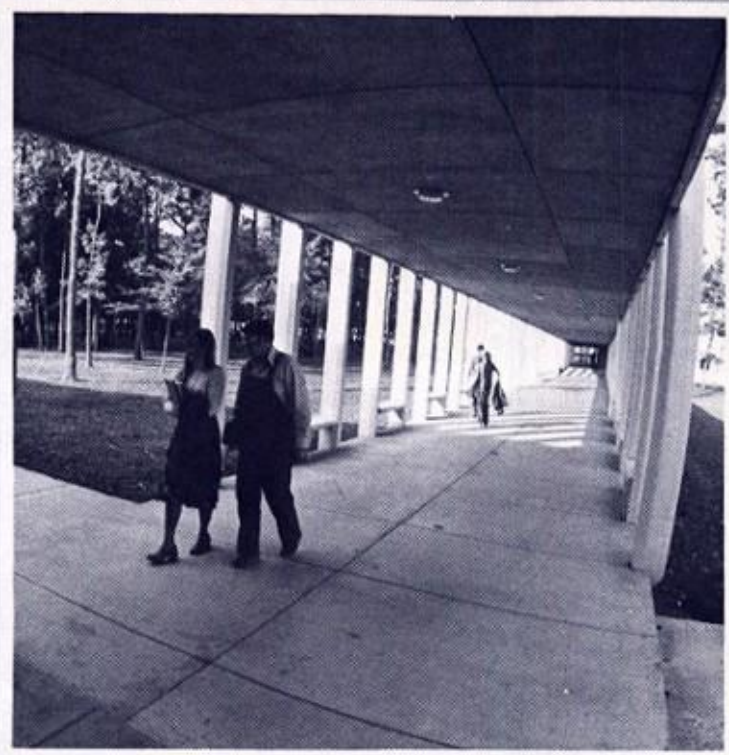
Peggy
Miller



Richard
Miller



Lonnie
Mitchell



Students and books are always present whether going or coming.



Edward
Moehlenkamp



Kathy
Moeller



Tina
Mollenberg



Donald
Moore



Mark
Moore



Ronnie
Moore



Brian
Moran



Jeanne
Morris



Brian
Morrison



Kent
Moss



Karen
Mueller

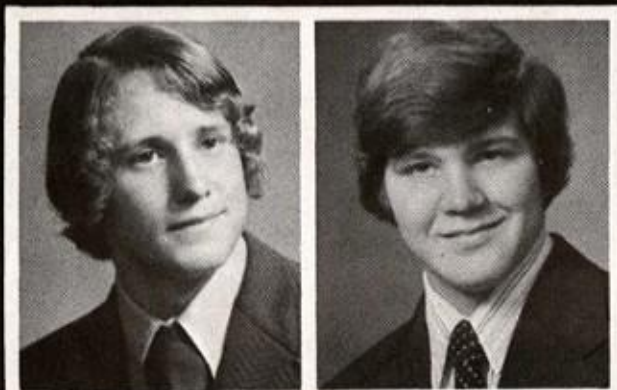


Phyllis
Mueller



Debra
Nally

Jeffrey
Nank



Jeffrey
Nesbit

John
Neu



Jeffrey
Newman

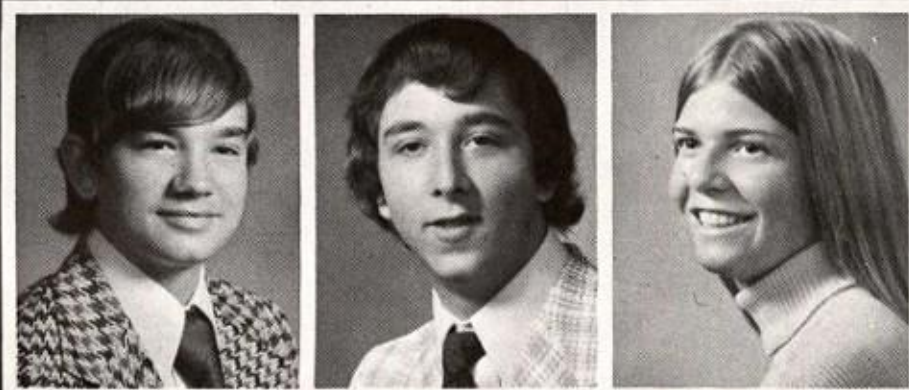
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John
Neimann

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Edward
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Bill
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Christina
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Rich
Nyberg

Janine
Oberlin

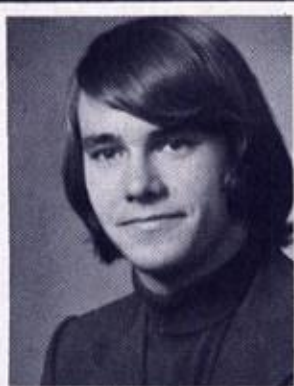
Keith
Oberlin



Karen Haak, Joe Paris, Terry Parrish,
Terry Adam, Brian Meeks and Doug
Allen joined together to display the spirit
of '75 for the Basketball Sectionals.



Kim
Ogden



Glenn
Opliger



Ann
O'Rourke



Laurette
Osborn



Beth
Palmer



Matthew
Pape



Paul
Papier



Joseph
Paris



Kent
Parr



Terry
Parrish



James
Partain



Susan
Partin



Julie
Paske



Marcia
Patterson



Christine
Payette





Shelly Larocque quietly overlooks the upcoming competition.



Paula
Pedersen



Dexter
Peggins



Mark
Peterschmidt



Janis
Petrick



Sherilynn
Pettibone



Thomas
Pinkerton



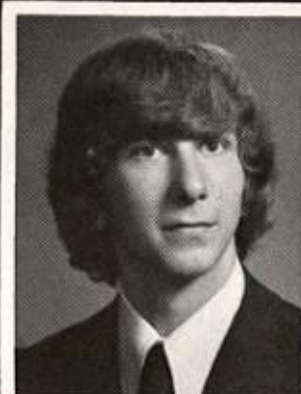
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Sam
Powers



Gregory
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Scott
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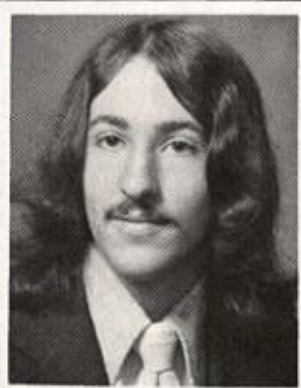
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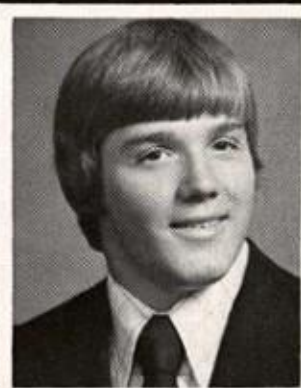
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Rennc



Michael
Rhoades



Randal
Rhodes



Gary
Ribel



Pamela
Rice



Margaret
Richter



Robert
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David
Ridge



Wayne
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Dwight
Robinson



Karen
Robinson



Cheri
Rolland



Terri
Ruble



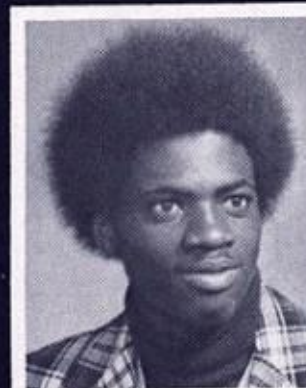
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Rumschlag



James
Rye



William
Salin



Steve
Salter



Kathy
Salway



Mary
Sanders



Michael
Sanders



Nancy
Sansom



Nancy
Sasko

I have memories
of crowded halls and banging lockers
friendships and love
choirs, musicals, and talent shows
sports events and marching band
chemistry lectures
newspaper deadlines and French class
banquets, dances, and assemblies
research papers
teachers, fire drills, and cafeteria food
smoky restrooms and parking permits
exchange students
snow days and sectionals
morning announcements and student fights
modified schedule
pep sessions, class meetings, and clubs
report cards, exams, and homeroom
too cold or hot classrooms
student services and drinking fountains
homework, bells, and student council
graduation

These are only memories now.
My time in high school is ended.
Is it wrong to look back?



Gunita
Sexena



John
Schatko



John
Schenkel



Bruce
Schertz



Sally
Schiffbauer



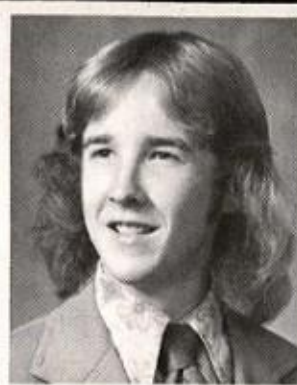
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Schuckel



James
Schulte



Marsha
Scully

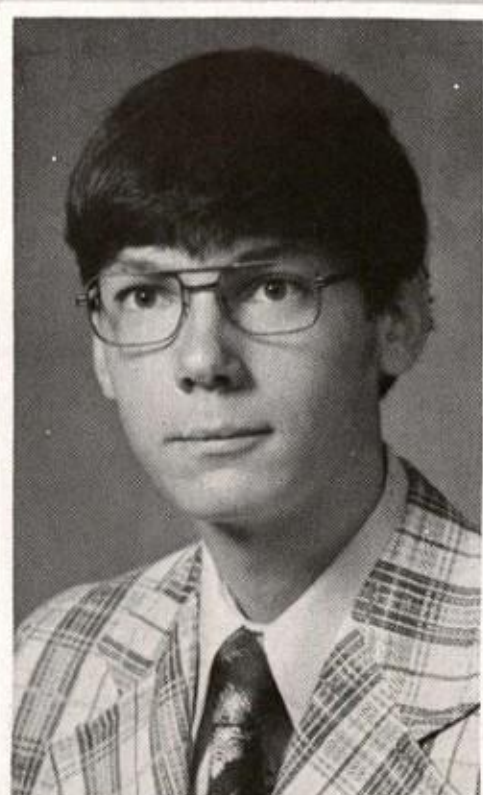


Janet
Seidel



Dora
Shade

Valedictorian 1975



Norbert placed eighth in the American Chemical Society test and is the recipient of an Honorary scholarship from Magnavox. Norbert also enjoys many sports including tennis, ping pong, hiking and bicycling. He is secretary of the Three Rivers Velo Sports Club.



Mary
Shaleen



Jeanne
Sharpe



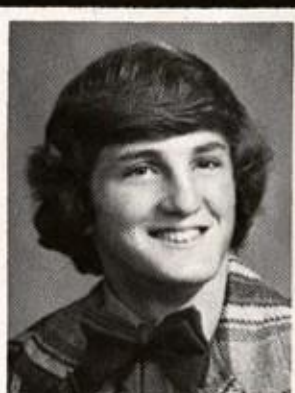
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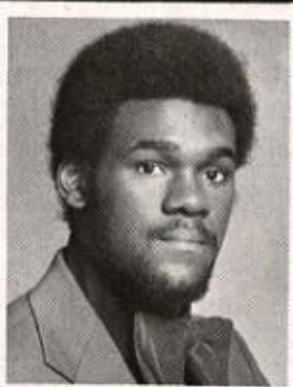
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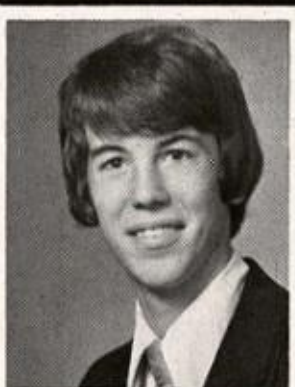
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Sidebottom



Anthony
Simmons



Debbie
Sive



George
Smaistrila



Christine
Smith



Robin
Smith



Valerie
Smith



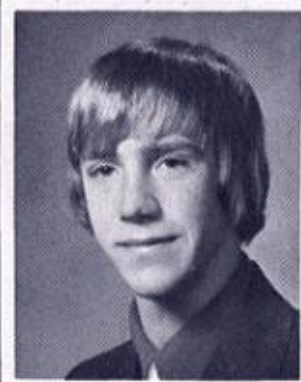
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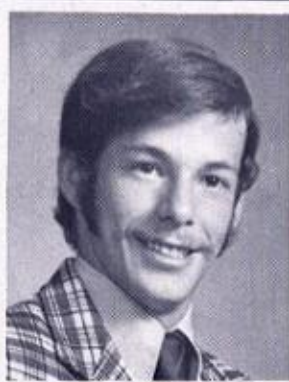
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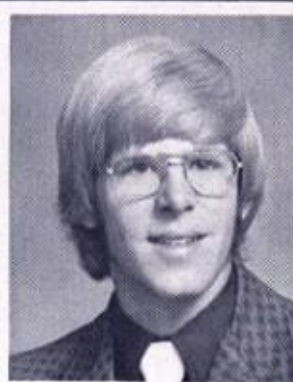
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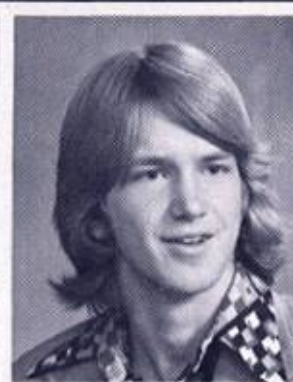
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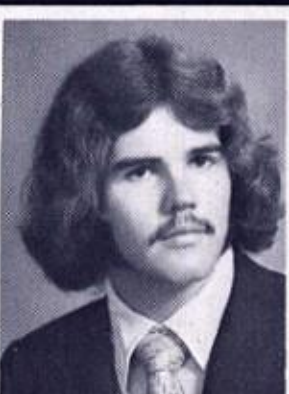
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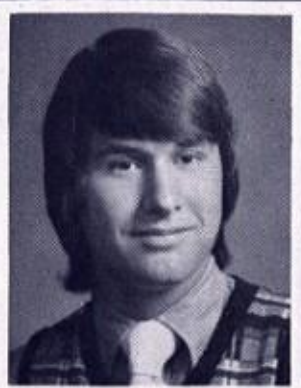
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Keith
Stuhlmann



Joanne
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Fredia
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Tame



Karen
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Leonard
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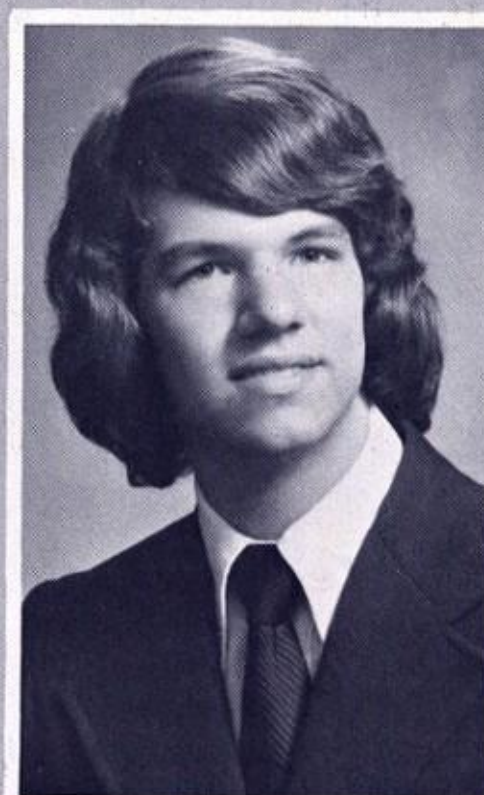


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Kitty
Thompson

Salutatorian 1975



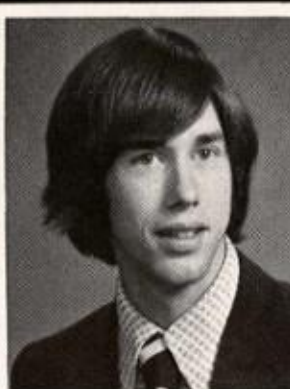
David was a National Merit Finalist, recipient of the Depauw Rector Scholarship where he will study pre-med. Dave placed first in the Manchester Math Contest and tenth in the State Math contest. Dave is a member of the Who's Who in Foreign Languages.



Lisa Kory helps Kim Bussick with final preparations for Graduation.



Mary
Thompson



Mark
Thorington



Sheryl
Threadgill



Gregory
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Cynthia
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David
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Melanie
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Kevin
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Christopher
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Sandra
Uptgraph



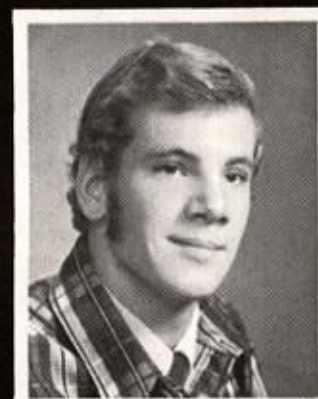
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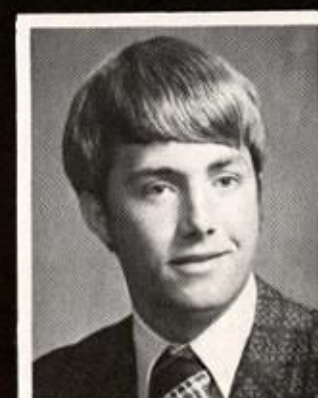
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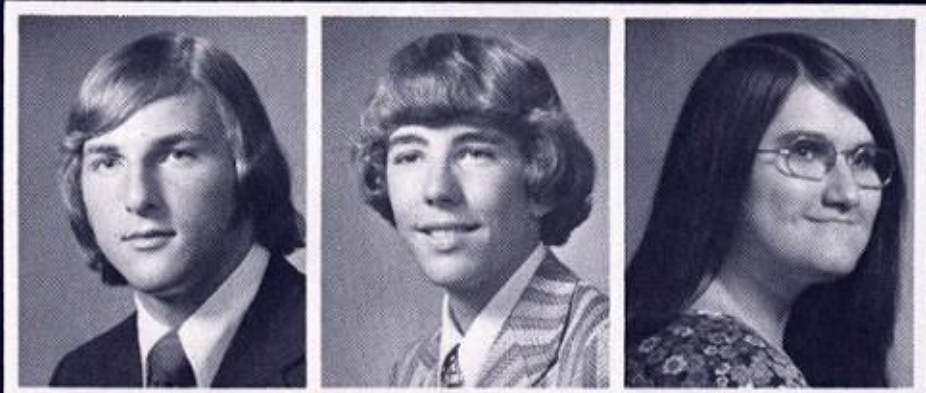
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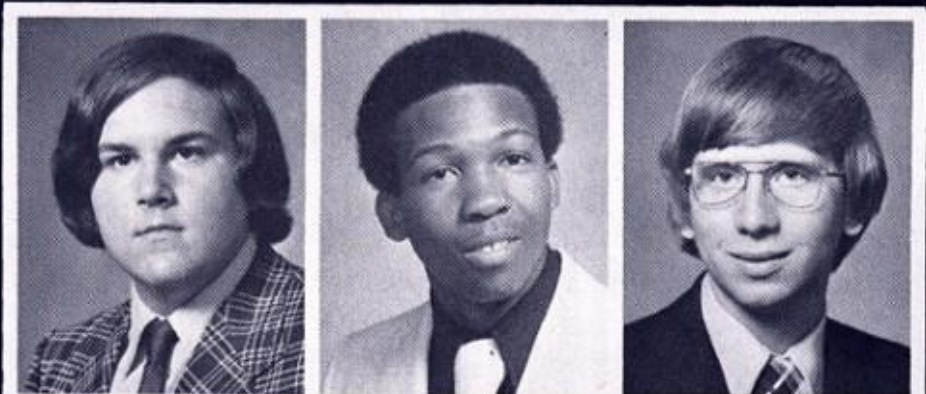
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Charlie Panther tries a little judo on Senior Jeff Nesbit.



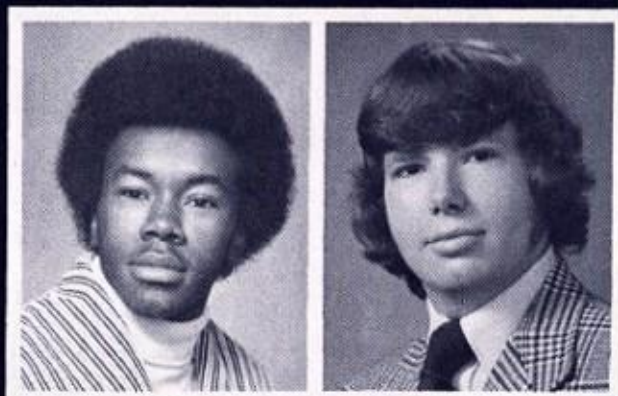
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Larry
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Patricia
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William
Wilson



Deborah
Witta

CAMERA SHY

Kenneth Babin
Peggy Barr
Richard Barrett
Edward Bedford
Timothy Berry
Fred Bledsoe
Randy Bohde
Richard Bokern
Lisa Booker
David Boykin
Molly Brogan
Frederick Burns
David Copeland
Kenneth Dague
James Davis
Joseph Dowell
Kathleen Dulaney
Donald Edwards
Gregory Fisher
Judy Fisher
Tamela Fogleson
Maria Garcia
Cathleen Gaylord
Timothy Gaylord
John Gentry
William Hagler
Jeff Hartle
Marla Hedeon
Gary Huff
Mark Jenkins
Joseph Jones

Ralph Koontz
Francis Krantz
Susan Krebs
Martha Lano
Ramon Lopez
Patrick Marquart
Brenda Matthews
Michele McCreanor
Roy McGowan
Kenneth Pettie
Cynthia Poling
Doug Rice
Daniel Robbins
Ray Sanders
LaMarr Schibley
Gary Screeton
Kim Shaffer
Morris Simpson
Stevie Sims
Suzanne Slick
Daniel Staley
Douglas Stanford
Kay Stauss
Gary Stumpf
Kristi Vogt
Patricia Washington
Gregory Woods
Melody Word
Linda Zawodni
Thomas Zoltek



James
Woolf



Dorothy
Worden



Beth
Yoder



Karen
Younger



Kenneth
Younger



Ronald
Zartman



James
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Thomas
Zimmerman



Deborah
Zollinger



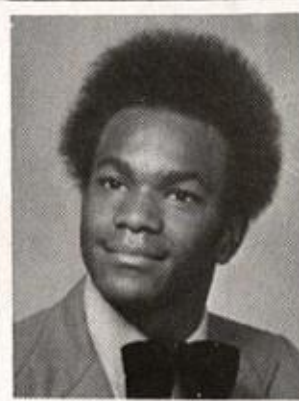
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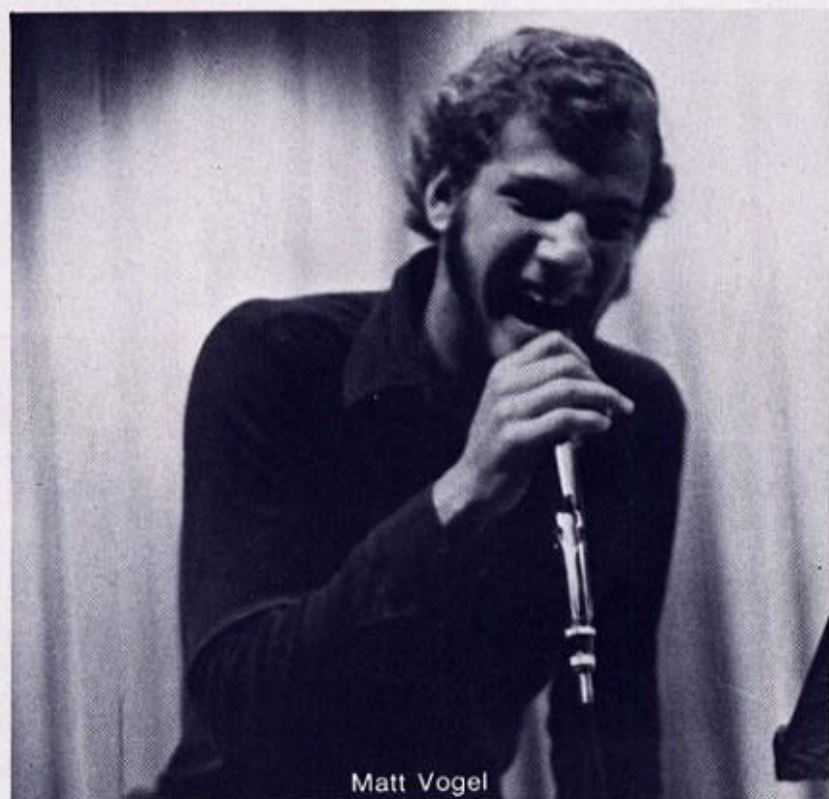


Frank
Jackson



William
Jordan

Nelson Awards 1975



Matt Vogel

Most Conservative:
Most Radical:
Most Talkative:
Most Musically Inclined:
Most Artistic:
Class Clown:
Best Actress:
Best Actor:
Biggest Partier:
Best Dressed
Best Looking:
Most Friendly:
Best Athlete:
Best in Their Field:
Most Likely to Succeed:
Best Couple:
Most Likely to Win the
Indy "500":

Glenn Major
Dave Coplen
Lisa Kory
Kent Parr
Marla Hedeem
Jay McClain
Nancy Sansom
Ed Moehlenkamp
Bruce Barth
Mike Calhoun, Debbie Nally
Matt Keefer, Vicki Harges
Tony Simmons, Diane Chester
Dwight Robinson, Shelly LaRocque
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Jeff Shurr, Julie McGaharan

Terry Parrish



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Connie Wharton

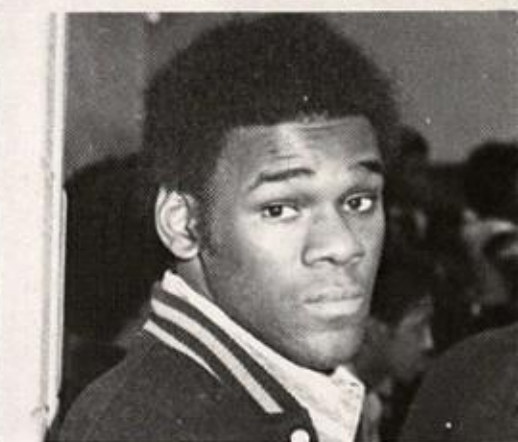


Glenn Major, Dave Coplen

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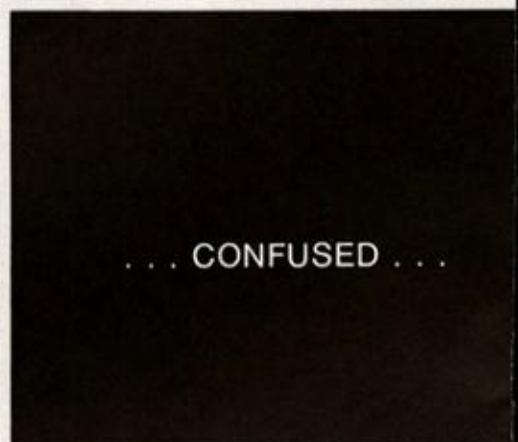
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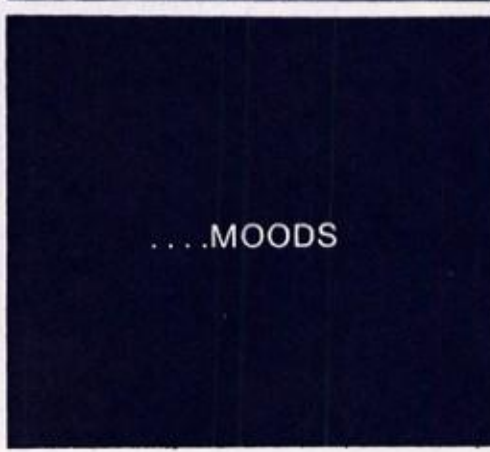
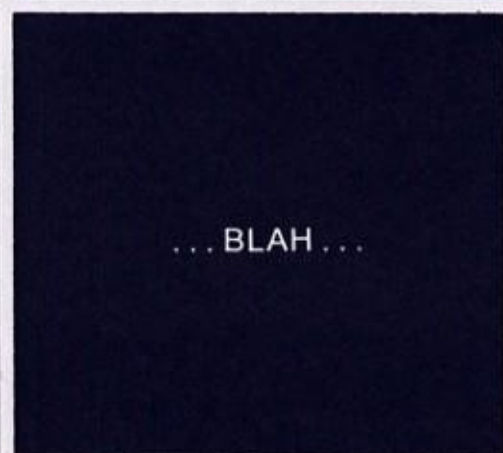
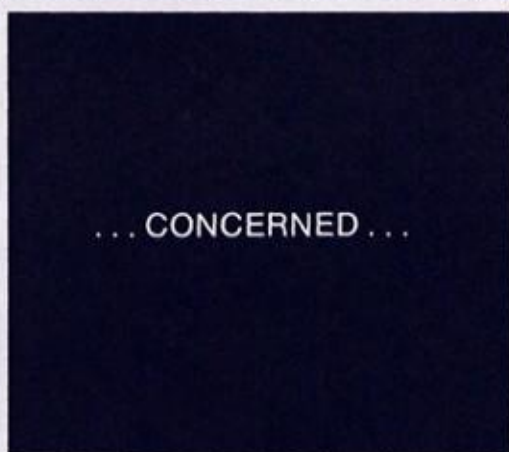
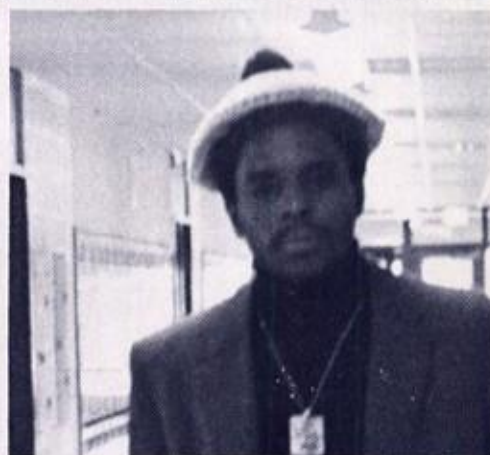
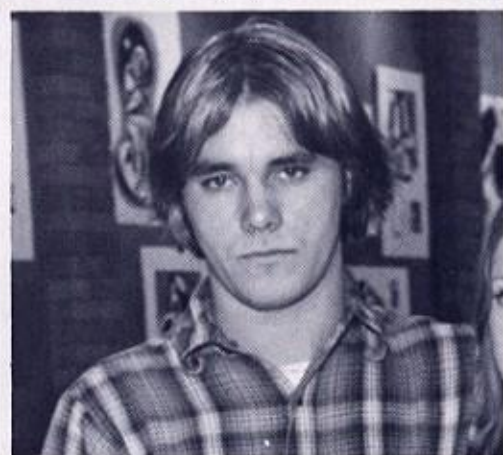


...CRAZY...



...CONFUSED...





Juniors Have A Great Year



Our Junior year was filled with memories. We gave the sophomores a dance, and they gave us a breakfast. The highlight of the year was the prom. The theme was "We Will Never Pass This Way Again", and the colors were shades of blue. The many hours of preparation led to a beautiful evening.

The year was one of learning, growing, questioning, and seeking. Now we can look forward to our reign as the Senior class. The theme for the prom was appropriate because "we will never pass this way again."



Juniors show spirit during the Homecoming pep session.



LEFT: Jan Frissell-treasurer, Jenny Bloom-vice-president
Kathy Kennelly-secretary, Stacy Towles-president

Junior Class Has Homework, Grade Worries

Abels, Glenn
Adair, Kathy
Adams, Clayton
Adams, Dianna
Albert, Mike
Allen, Dave
Amos, Sandy
Amsden, Jacquelin

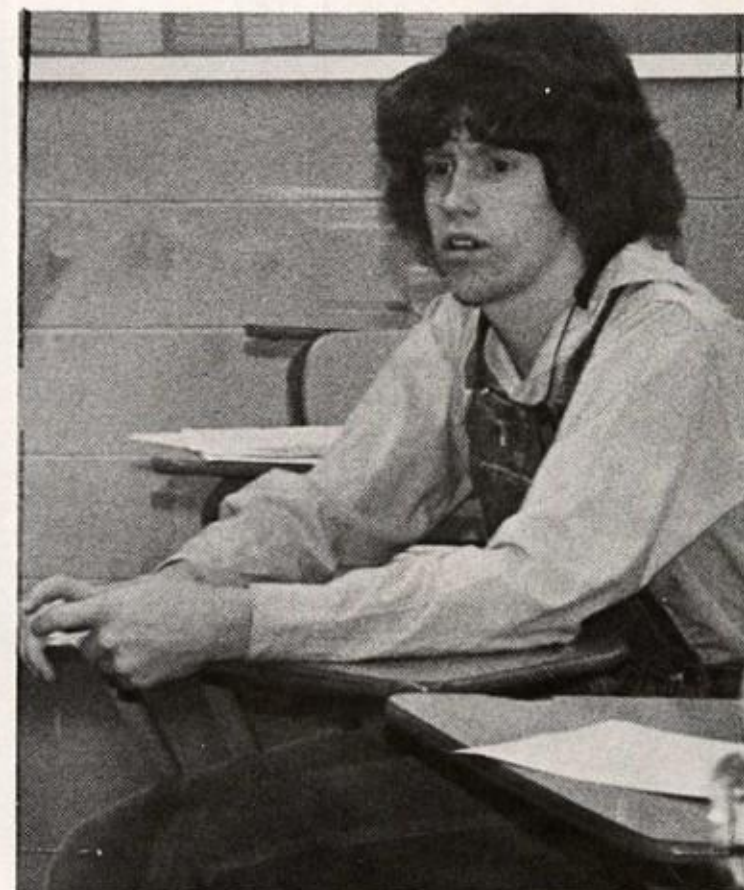
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Angeloff, Deborah
Ashby, Jeanne

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Bade, Juana
Baker, Andy
Barch, Daniel
Barnes, Lisa
Barnes, Susan
Barngrover, Dave
Beaman, Cathy

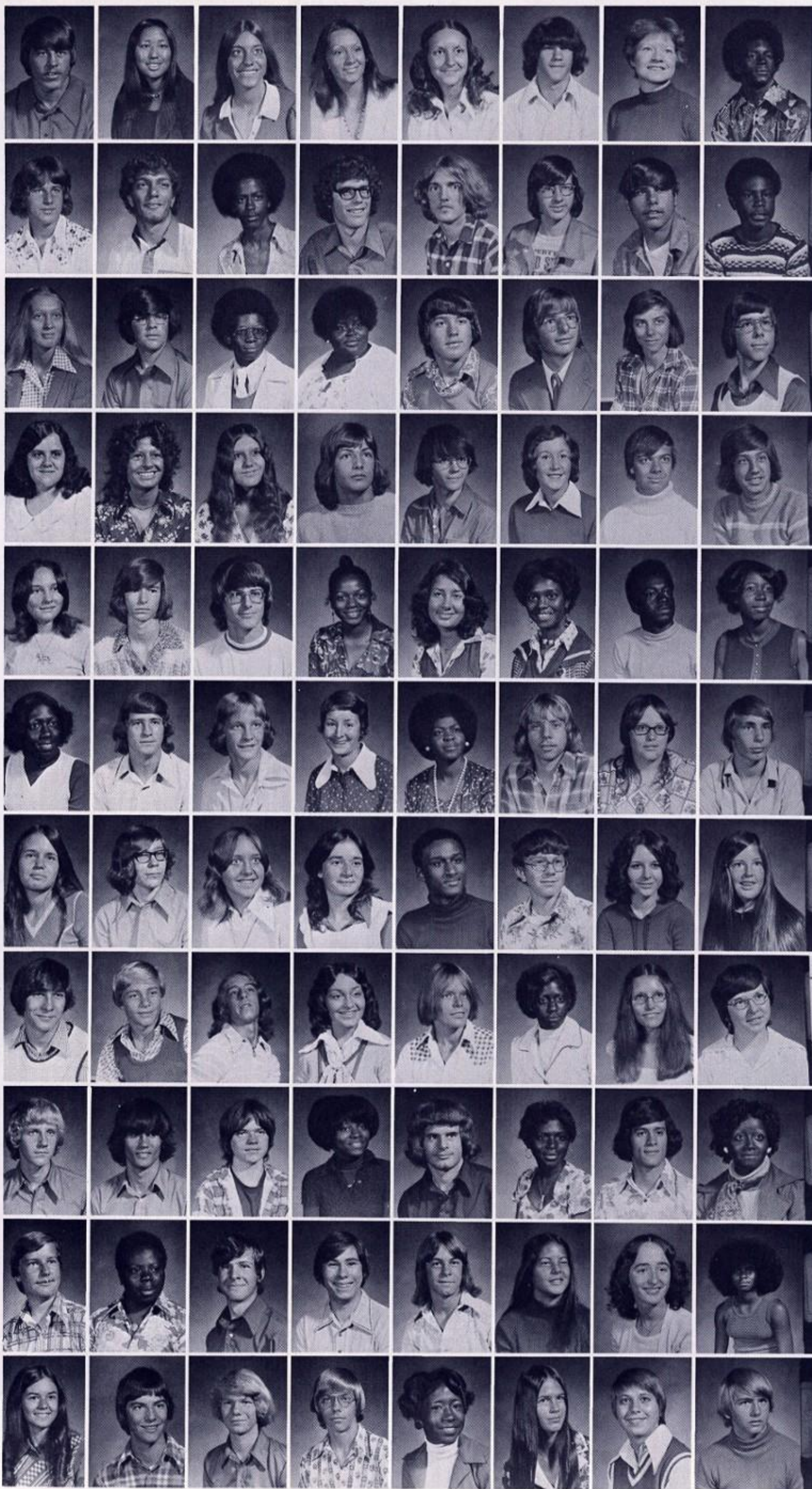
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Belcher, Lillian
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Bellio, George

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Bennett, Donna
Berggoetz, Paul
Berghoff, Mary
Bergoch, Nancy
Berles, Angela
Bertz, Holly

Bewley, Sara
Billingsley, Curtis
Binkley, Daniel
Blackford, Pam
Blevis, Moses
Bloemker, Karen
Bloom, Jenny
Bogel, Beth



ABOVE: Marianne Schuckel and Cindy Wallace work to figure out another puzzling Algebra problem. LEFT: Rob Mendel stares into space searching for the answer to confusing questions.



Bollman, Rick
Bookout, Julie
Borland, Sharry
Boseker, Lisa
Bouillon, Anne
Boyer, Jerry
Brake, Laura
Bramley, Robert

Brandt, David
Bratcher, Jimmy
Bratton, Terry
Brazier, Don
Breedon, Dave
Brehm, Daniel
Bremer, Mike
Bridges, William

Brinker, Linda
Brown, Dean
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Shirley
Brown, Bill
Bruggner, George
Brunke, Chris
Bryan, Dave

Budd, Linda
Burkhard, Wendy
Burleson, Charlene
Burns, Fred
Burns, Tim
Buuck, Brenda
Byers, Jack
Campbell, Brent

Carlson, Debra
Carlton, Rick
Carteaux, Paul
Carter, Callie
Castetter, Denise
Chandler, Delores
Chapman, Floyd
Chapman, Gloria

Chapman, Joann
Chester, Donald
Christ, Rob
Churchill, Kathy
Clancy, Pamela
Clausman, Gary
Clawson, Diana
Cleland, Tim

Coburn, Julie
Cochran, David
Cochren, Paula
Colglazier, Renee
Collins, Terry
Colvin, Guy
Combs, Darlene
Cook, Maureen

Corah, Joe
Cornelissen, Jim
Courtney, Bill
Craft, Teresa
Cramer, Jim
Crews, Jackie
Croy, Joanne
Crull, Kelle

Cunningham, Don
Cunningham, Mike
Dart, Bruce
David, Angela
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Ramona
Davis, Scott
Davis, Shari

Deaton, Mike
Debose, Toni
De Bruler, Duane
DeHaven, Matt
Dehr, Danny
DeVore, Amy
Dick, Susan
Dickey, Janet

Dickmeyer, Sara
Dickson, Brian
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Dillon, Joe
Dixon, Morristene
Dodane, Dawn
Donaldson, Laura
Donohoe, Michael

Class Of '76 Gets Ready To Accept Leadership

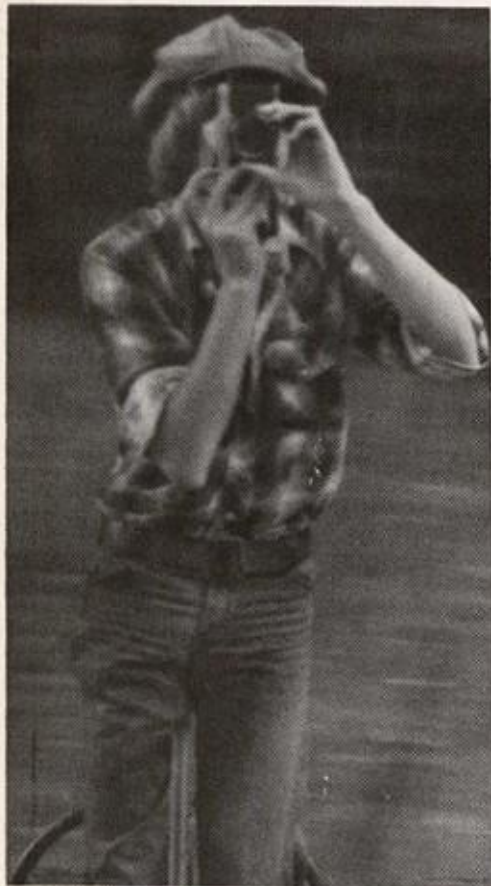
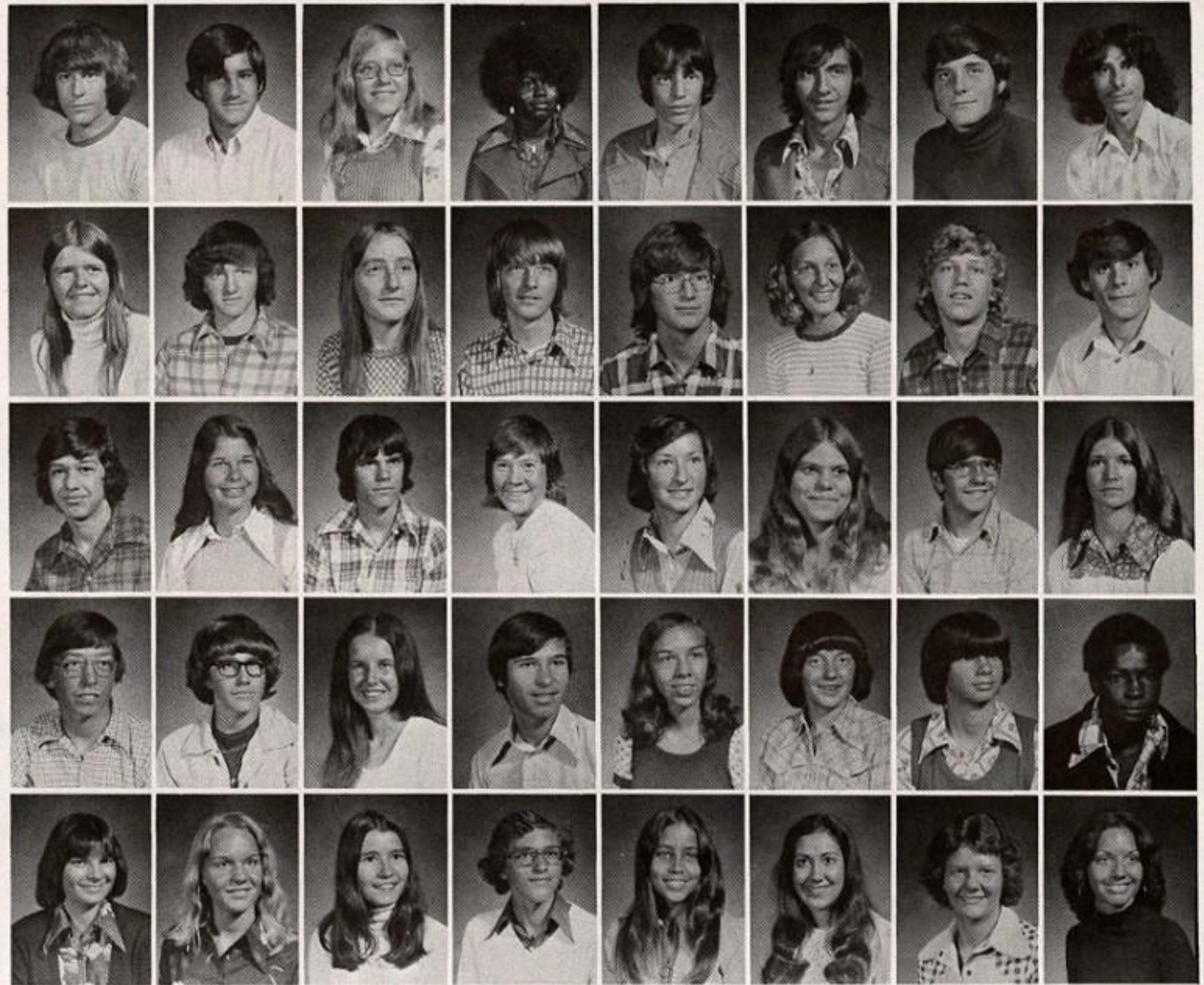
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Eichler, Debra
Eichler, Walter
Eicholtz, Kirk
Ellett, Jean
Ellinwood, Steve
Ellison, Tim

Exner, Denny
Feichter, Kay
Fennell, Edmond
Fenton, Linda
Fisher, Denise
Fisher, Janet
Fisher, Mark
Fleeger, Beth

Folks, Ken
Follis, Bill
Foote, Julie
Ford, Alan
Foust, Joni
Fowler, Kim
Fowler, Mike
Fowlkes, David

Freese, Kim
Frissell, Jan
Frushour, Laurel
Fry, Rick
Furry, Denise
Gaff, Yvette
Galligan, Teresa
Gant, Kathy



ABOVE LEFT: Smile, you're on Bruce Hetrick's camera. CENTER: Dawn Runger contemplates running away from home. RIGHT: Stacy Towles doesn't believe there is film in the camera.



LEFT: Kevin O'Brian looks through the camera to the world around him. BELOW: Tim Burns up to his favorite pastime, talking in class.



Garn, Barbara
Garn, Deborah
Gebert, David
Gephart, Lynne
Geroff, Rosemary
Gibson, Joe
Gibson, Karen
Ginther, Mike

Glant, Stacy
Glassley, Karen
Goode, Steve
Goon, Duane
Gottfried, Daniel
Gottfried, Laura
Gottlieb, Stephen
Graham, Kathy

Green, Greg
Green Lynette
Gregory, Mac
Griffin, Joe
Grillo, Cindy
Gruber, John
Guevara, Freddie
Grupp, Deborah

Gunder, Curt
Gwaltney, Nancy
Hall, Julie
Hall, Mark
Hamer, Harriet
Hamilton, Mike
Hamric, Darlene
Hamric, Jim

Harper, Andrew
Hawk, Sue
Hawkins, Linda
Hay, Judy
Hearn, Jeff
Hearon, Patti
Heath, Kristi
Hedges, Diana

Hemsoth, Scott
Hemmer, Greg
Hemmer, Jeff
Hensch, Melissa
Heston, Scott
Hetrick, Bruce
Heyman, Nancy
Higi, Jerry

We, The Junior Class, Prove We Are The Best

Hill, Cynthia
Hilton, Shawn
Hoehn, Steve
Holcomb, Denise
Hollenberg, Gene
Holly, Craig
Holy, Claudia
Horn, Linda

Hornak, Julie
Houk, April
Huff, Gary
Huff, Patrick
Hughes, Larry
Hughes, Lisa
Hunnicut, Pat
Huston, Denise

Huston, Sandra
Jackson, Jay
Jackson, Jennie
Jarvis, Jacob
Jockel, Karen
Jones, Brenda
Johnsen, Kathy
Johnson, Amy

Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Peggy
Johnson, Tim
Jontz, Janet
Karn, David
Keesler, Pam
Kelsler, Chris
Kennelly, Kathy

Kent, Chris
Kerekes, Susan
Ketner, Elaine
Kettelkamp, Linda
King, Emily
King, Olden
Kleinrichert, Denise
Klejnot, Jody

Knopp, Lisa
Koorsen, Janet
Koorsen, Paula
Korn, Scott
Kowalski, Rick
Krieg, Scott
Krull, Kelli
Lamley, Sue

Lane, Debra
Laney, Diane
Langdon, Jane
Lanie, Julie
Lanning, Julie
Lanter, Jeffery
Larimore, Pat
Larkey, Brian

Laycock, Kathy
Leatherman, Sherri
Leitzman, Carolyn
Lee, Steve
Leonard, Dan
Lemert, Susan
Lewis, Laurie
Lindahl, Norman

Loehr, Melinda
Logan, John
Lopez, Dave
Lovan, Tammy
Lucterhand, Eric
Ludwig, Mike
Luebbert, Chris
Lundy, Joyce

Lutes, Bettina
Lyles, Lula
Lymon, Gail
Lyons, William
Mack, Mike
Main, Jill
Mally, Pamela
Malone, Kevin





LEFT: Kim Wiggins in mischievous thought. BELOW: Pam Savic is caught in an interesting expression.



Mangold, Dan
Manning, Pat
Manning, Saddle
Marlowe, Steve
Marlowe, Velda
Marsh, Greg
Martin, Gwen
Marvo, Sandy

Mathews, Becky
Maxwell, Chris
Maxwell, Connie
McBride, Kim
McCall, Sue
McCrary, Delores
McDaniel, Tari Jo
McDonough, Brian

McDougall, Rhonda
McFadden, Bev
McGown, Kathy
McIntosh, Linda
McKibbin, Terri
McKinney, Bob
McNeil, William
McPherson, Judy

McKinney, Robert
McLeaster, Kevin
Meeks, Kevin
Mendel, Rob
Merkel, Greg
Merriweather, Regina
Meyer, Beth
Mickelini, Joe

Mildred, Dave
Miller, Earl
Miller, Patricia
Morehead, Sylvia
Moorman, Stephanie
Morgan, Annie
Monroe, Michael
Morris, Paul

Active Juniors Plan Sophomore Mixer, Prom,



LEFT: Guess who? ABOVE: Debbie Roberts types another practice copy.

Munro, Mike
Murdoch, Laura
Murphy, Mark
Myers, Marlene
Nelson, Beth
Nethken, Cynthia
Norman, Darryl
Nord, Nancy

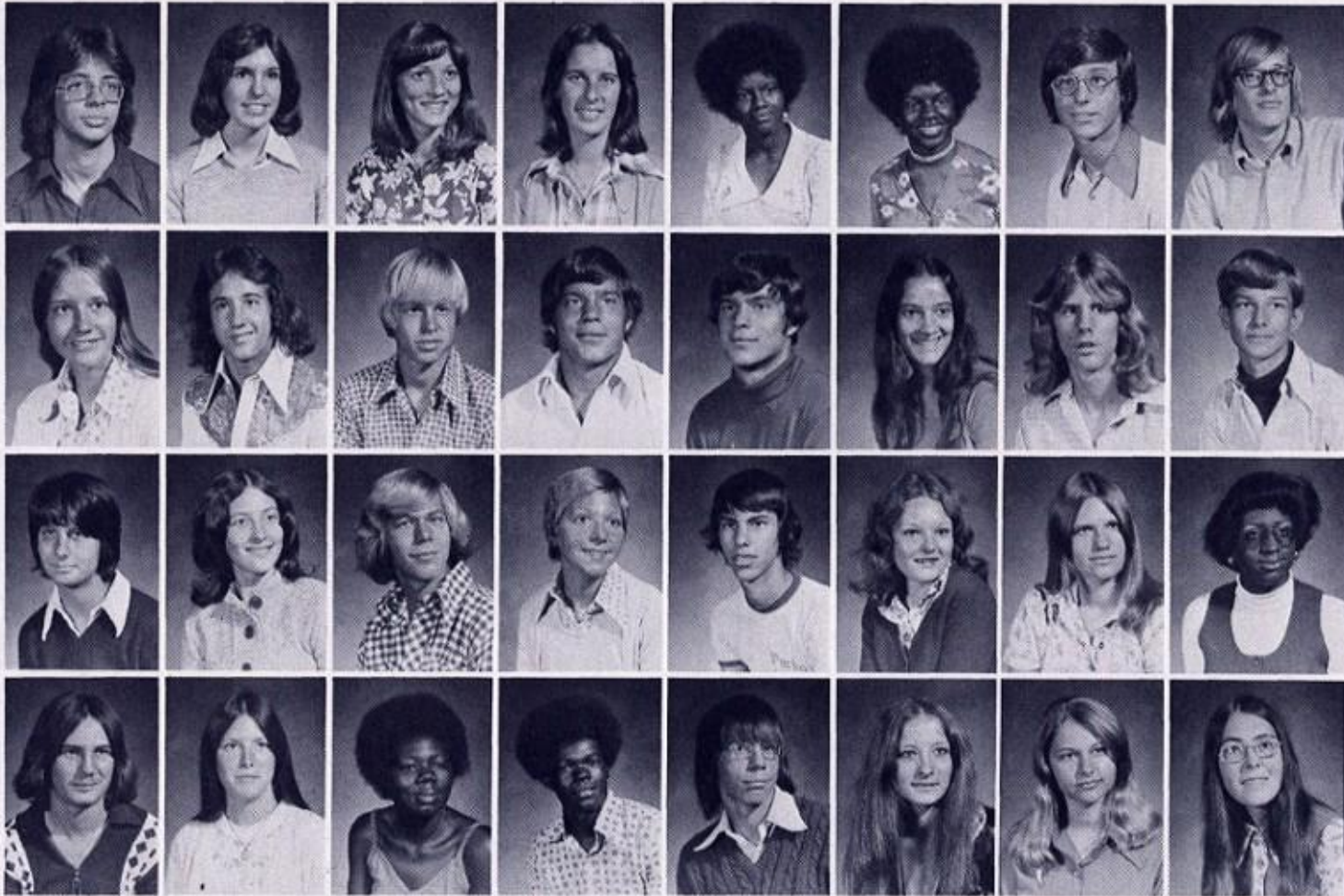
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Ontiveros, Mark

Orban, Donald
Orr, Jeff
Osborn, Steven
Owen, Jerry
Panham, Annie
Parrish, Debbie
Parks, Jeff
Parnin, Diann

Paske, Ed
Pate, Janet
Payton, Mike
Peaster, Dave
Peggins, Vickie
Peralta, Mary
Peters, Nelson
Pettie, Keith



Help With Unique Week, Take Spirit Stick

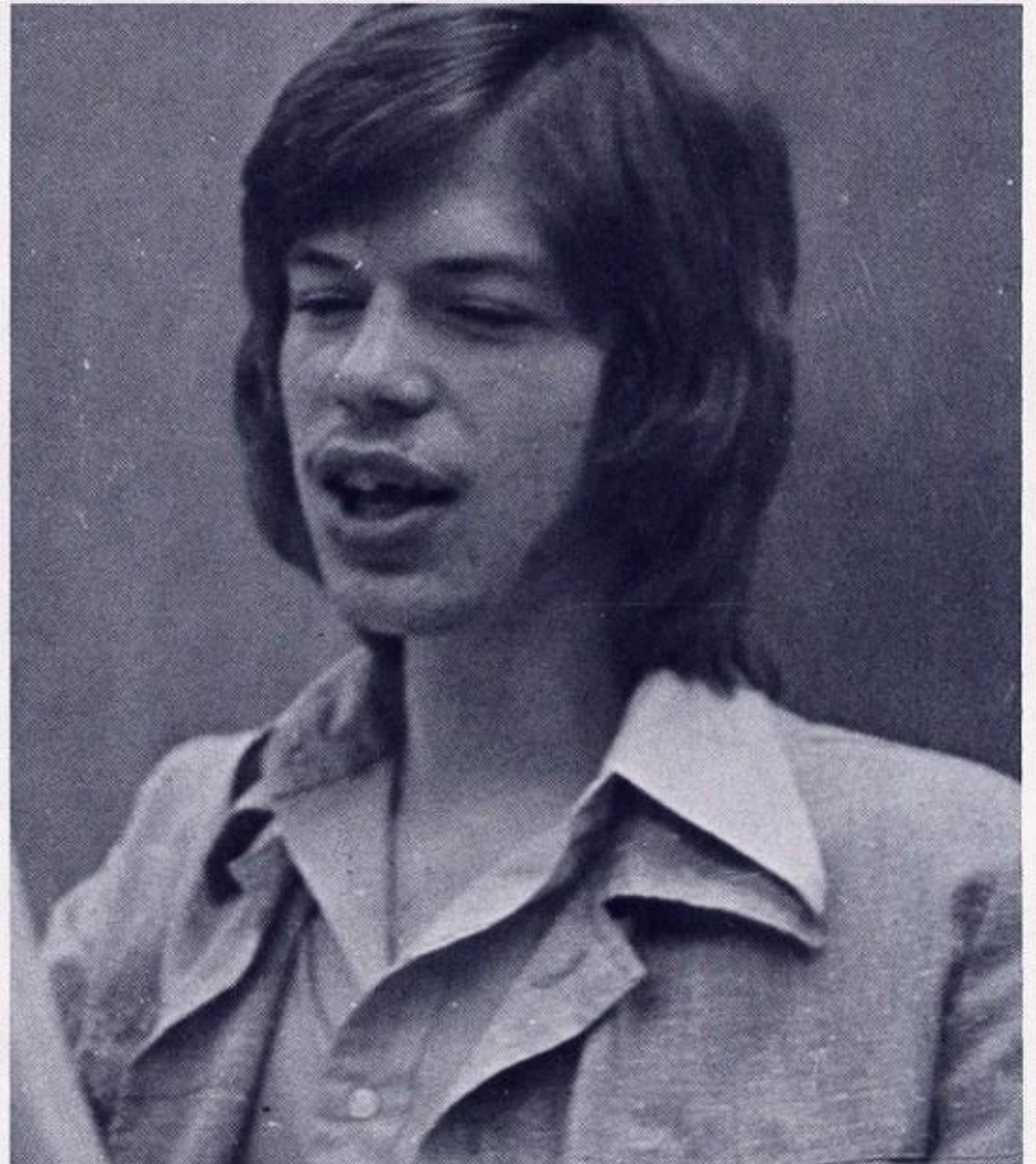


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Pikel, Kathy
Plotts, Sue
Pollard, Barbara
Pollard, Carol
Postel, Kevin
Potosky, Steve

Przeniezny, Debbie
Quick, Steve
Randolph, Darrell
Reed, Tim
Reed, Tom
Reeder, Debbie
Rehder, John
Reynal, Jim

Reynolds, Connie
Rhoades, Becky
Richardson, Jim
Rinker, Alice
Ritenour, Dave
Roberts, Debbie
Robinson, Karen
Robinson, Pat

Roebel, Michael
Rogers, Kathy
Roland, Anita
Roland, Kenneth
Rolland, Larry
Root, Kathi
Ross, Tammy
Roth, Judy



LEFT: Jeff Lanter ABOVE: Rick Stump

Rothgeb, Rick
 Runger, Dawn
 Saaf, Shelly
 Sample, Dan
 Sanders, Richard
 Sanders, Ronald
 Satterthwaite, Robin
 Savic, Pam



Scare, Brad
 Schannen, Julie
 Scharringhausen, Ed
 Schenkel, Ellen
 Schenkel, Judy
 Schertz, Annette
 Schibley, Omar
 Schlammersdorf, Mimi



Schoeff, Kelly
 Schoeff, Susan
 Schoeneman, Linda
 Schuckel, Marianne
 Scholz, Mark
 Scoefield, Tim
 Scott, Michele
 Sebenoler, Mike



Senter, Beverly
 Seyboldt, Dave
 Shaw, Dale
 Shearer, Bruce
 Shearer, Greg
 Shell, Jim
 Shepard, Mari
 Shields, Trophyce



Shipman, Jan
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 Slater, Sonja
 Smith, Mark



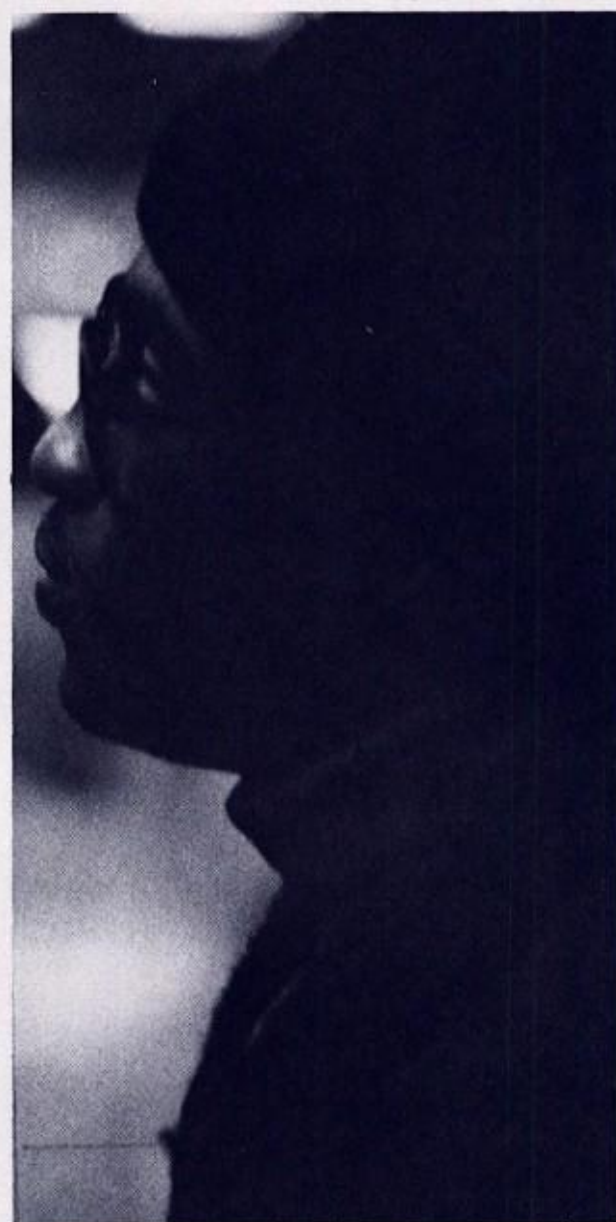
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 Spence, Rick
 Spranger, Ricky



ABOVE: Kevin Postel RIGHT: Linda Oberlin



LEFT: Rick Kowalski BELOW: Bill Inez



Stauffer, Lisa
Stein, Doug
Steller, Greg
Scully, Stephen
Stetzel, Mark
Stier, Dewayne
Stillwell, Greg
Stoker, Richard

Stoller, Neil
Strauss, Carol
Stump, Rick
Swanson, Kathy
Sweet, Julie
Swopshire, Derrick
Sunderman, Randy
Susdorf, Joan

Taylor, Linda
Taylor, Tammy
Tchobanian, Maria
Terrell, Ellis
Terrell, Joe
Thoma, Mark
Thomas, Kim
Thompson, Deanna

Tieman, Gary
Todd, Becky
Toenges, Al
Tomlinson, Robin
Torrez, Eugene
Torrez, Eva
Towles, Stacy
Troup, Jean

Trueblood, Diann
Tsuleff, Scott
Tupper, Michael
Turner, David
Urich, Bill
Vanhorn, Chris
VanWagner, Tami
VanCleave, Susan



UPPER LEFT: Steve Scully LEFT: Lettermen watch the game. CENTER: Kathy Adair BELOW: Kelly Schoeff as Charlene Panther.



Vepel, Geoff
 Venderley, Kevin
 Vernasco, Steve
 Vian, Tami
 Vining, Dave
 Voirol, Sherry
 Voorhees, Robert
 Vorndran, Dan
 Walker, Judy
 Walker, Willie
 Wallace, Cynthia
 Walls, Jeff
 Walter, Yvette
 Walters, Gena
 Watters, Beth
 Weaver, Karen
 Wehrly, Mitch
 Weiler, Sue
 Welch, Becky
 Welch, Sue
 Wellman, Julie
 Wells, Danny
 Werling, Linda
 Westerfield, Mark
 Whisler, Alan
 Whitacre, Beth
 Whiteman, Irv
 Whitney, Clay
 Whitt, Timmie
 Wichman, Shelly
 Wiegman, Tom
 Wiggins, Kim
 Wiles, Kim
 Wilkerson, Brian
 Williams, James
 Williams, Lisa
 Wilson, Anette
 Windham, Wanda
 Winner, Kevin
 Winters, Tom





Wolff, Gerald
 Wolfsheimer, Mark
 Woolf, Annelle
 Workman, Mark
 Wozniak, Ted
 Wray, David
 Wright, Betsy
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 Wuest, Joseph
 Wulpi, Barbara
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 Zeimet, Mark
 Zimmerman, Vicki

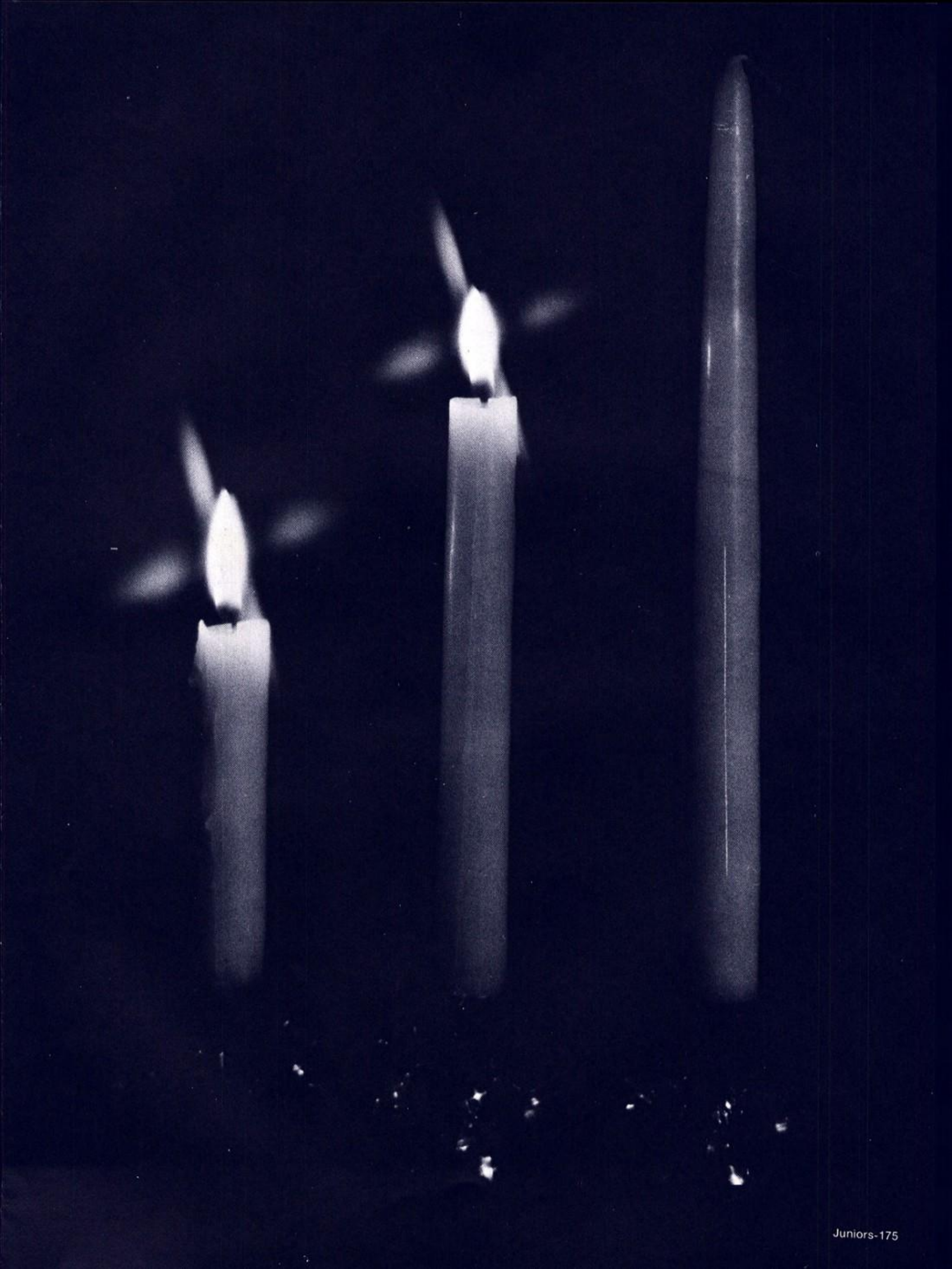
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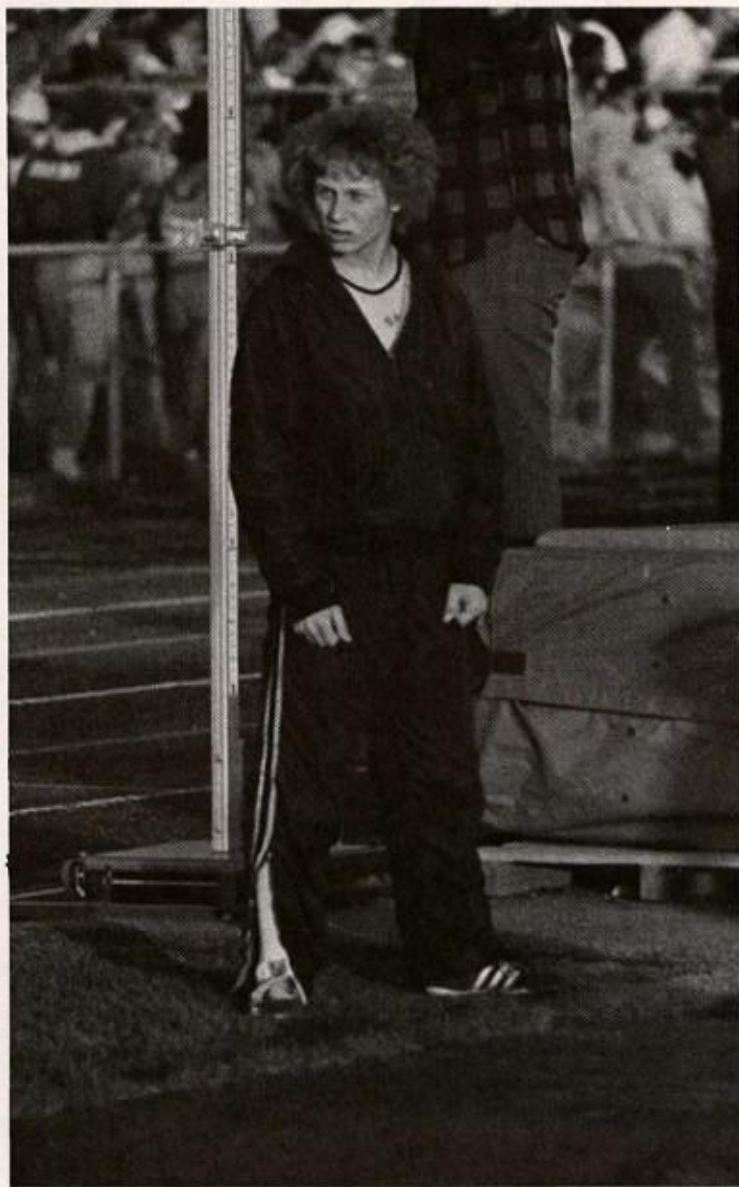
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 Dean, Jeff
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 Dunning, Jessie
 Garcia, Diann
 Gardiner, Anita
 Hevel, Rick
 Hole, Richard
 Holodick, Susan

Jones, Tony
 Martin, Bessie
 Martin, Ollie
 Moore, Cameron
 Parke, Greg
 Patel, Walter
 Phillips, Le Ann
 Reed, Allen
 Robinson, Emmitt
 Schilb, Sue
 Sherwood, Vincent

Skidmore, William
 Stapleton, Larry
 Starnes, Jeff
 Watson, Don
 Weemes, Michael
 Wibel, Scott
 Wilcox, Jeff
 Williams, Michael
 Woods, Cindy
 Woods, Michael



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ABOVE: Jim Stewart watches as the race goes on. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Class officers; Marie O'Neil-President, Tari Dodane-Treasurer, Kelly Browning-Vice-President, Kim Sasko-Secretary. BELOW RIGHT: What's the occasion, Jon?



ABOVE: Sue Ebel and Scott Whiteleather performing in "Sketchbook".





LEFT: Marti Stedman shares some good gossip with Tammi Stoller.



Abraham, Rodney
Aderholt, Gloria
Aeschleman, Becky
Albert, Edward



Abertson, Linda
Alderfer, Janet
Aldridge, Janice
Allendorph, Lewis



Amacker, Bruce
Anders, Janice
Anderson, Charlene
Anderson, Lamar



Anderson, Tommy
Ankenbruck, Judith
Applegate, Karen
Arlington, Nadine



Armijo, Susan
Armstrong, Shelly
Arnold, Sherry
Arora, Anita
Ausderan, Lisa
Ausdran, Richard
Baker, Charlotte



Baker, Patricia
Bandor, Catherine
Barkley, Kimberly
Barr, Cheryl
Barta, Brent
Bassett, James
Bastian, Cynthia



Bates, Kyle
Bax, Constance
Beachem, Tornette
Beaty, Barbara
Beck, Sandra
Becraft, Richard
Bell, Steven



Bengel, Terri
Bennett, Paul
Berggoetz, Brenda
Beuchot, Edward
Biddle, Amy
Billingsley, Bridget
Billingsley, Christine



Binkley, David
Blackford, Gregory
Blair, Tina
Bogel, Steven
Boger, Diane
Bohde, Kevin
Bojrab, Debra

Isn't it strange
That princes and kings
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make-
'Ere life is flown-
A stumbling block
Or a stepping stone.

-R. L. Sharpe

Sophomores Participate In



Sue Firth shows her more quiet side.

Bonney, Sue
Bonnice, Donald
Borden, Lali
Bouillon, Lee



Boutall, Jeffrey
Bovio, Samuel
Bowers, Brian
Bowman, Brian



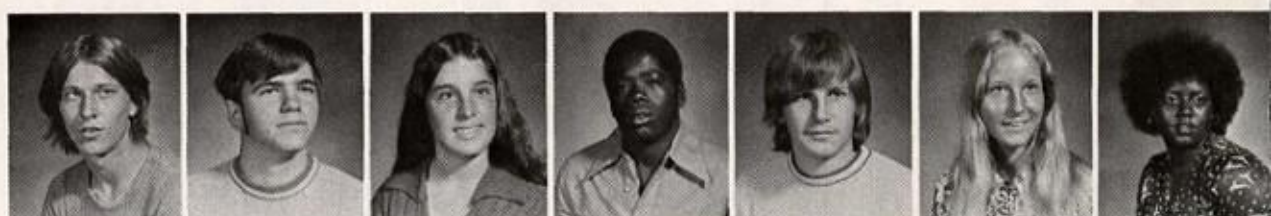
Bowman, Sue
Boyd, Ellen
Boyer, Lori
Boykin, Michelle



Brandenburg, Dennis
Bratcher, Cynthia
Brazier, John
Brock, Teresa



Brockman, Michel
Brown, Donnell
Bromelmeier, Lisa
Brown, Michael
Browning, Kelly
Brownlee, Kathryn
Broxon, Catherine



Bruce, Art
Budzon, Daniel
Bruckhead, Kent
Burnett, Delisa
Burns, Cheryl
Burns, Linda
Burns, Geoffrey



Burroughs, Rebecca
Burton, Paula
Byrket, Tami
Buzzard, Jeffery
Carmack, Sandra
Cable, Edward
Carpenter, Rebecca



Carter, Clark
Carruthers, Susan
Carter, Kerry
Carter, Jacqueline
Cason, Jerome
Carter, Willeam
Cater, Janet



Chandler, Scott
Charles, Christine
Chen, Michael
Chester, Robert
Chmel, Marian
Christ, Melinda
Church, Susan



Clausman, Douglas
Clements, William
Clinkenbeard, Cherylee
Cochran, Debra
Colglazier, Ann
Connelly, Keith
Connelly, Rex



Connett, Laura
Connors, James
Cook, Richard
Coplen, Douglas
Corazzi, Linda
Corwin, Benny
Craig, Rita



Many Varied Activities



Cramar, Edsall
Cramer, Tamara
Cravens, Lee
Crowell, James



Croy, Robin
Culler, Tina
Dabler, Gregory
Dague, Thomas



David, Susan
Davis, Bridget
Davis, Joanne
Davis, Kathy



Davis, Raymond
Davis, Reba
DeBrosse, David
Decker, Jeffrey



Deist, David
Derrick, Patricia
Devito, Cynthia
Dewolfe, Terri



Didion, Duane
Diller, Laurie
Diprimio, Peter
Dirig, Tamirah



Diskey, Jay
Dixon, Fayrene
Dodane, Theresa
Dolezal, Mark



Dolk, Mary
Donahue, Anita
Donelson, Ann
Dowell, Brigitte



Drew, Scott
Drew, Janet
Dunning, Dorothy
Durland, William



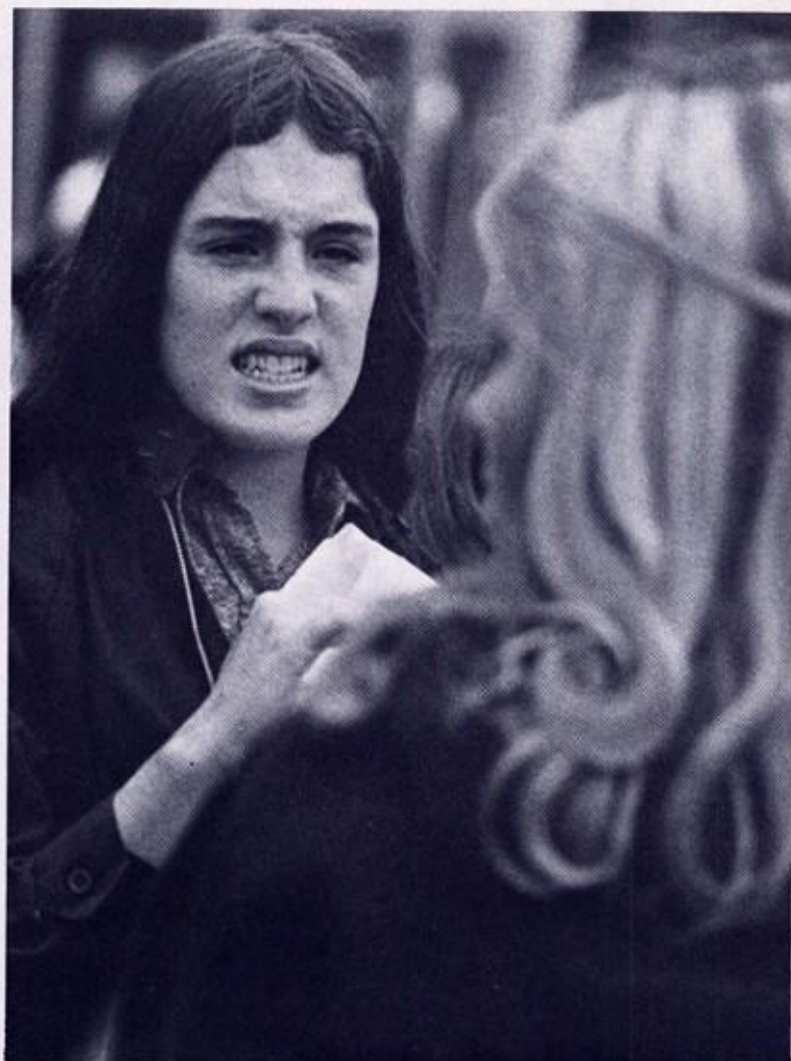
Ebel, Susan
Ecclestone, Jane
Edwards, Deborah
Effrein, Edwin



Ehrman, Cheryl
Epple, Timothy
Erickson, Jeffrey
Ernst, Gloria Jane



ABOVE: "Aw come on Mr. Simmons we'll be quiet," exclaims Tim Pinkerton and Dan Rabadeux. BELOW: "I can't believe it, he didn't even see me and I made a fool of myself." Lisa Bromelmeier disappointedly replies to Sue Whiteman.



Sophs' Take Some Time Out To Show

Evans, Colleen
Faust, Maryetta
Faux, Chris
Fetters, Clifford
Fick, Steven
Firth, Susan
Fischer, Barry



Fishing, Ellen
Fogel, Daniel
Fohrer, Jon
Foland, Carolyn
Follis, Brian
Ford, Jerry
Fosnaugh, Susan



Foster, Keith
Fowler, Brian
Fox, Kim



Foy, William
Freeland, Wanda
Freund, Debra



Funk, Pamela
Garris, Sheryl
Garvin, Jennifer



Gaston, Deloars
Gehman, Jon
Gerig, Dawn



Getzin, Scott
Gilbert, Kimberly
Gill, Bradley



Gill, David



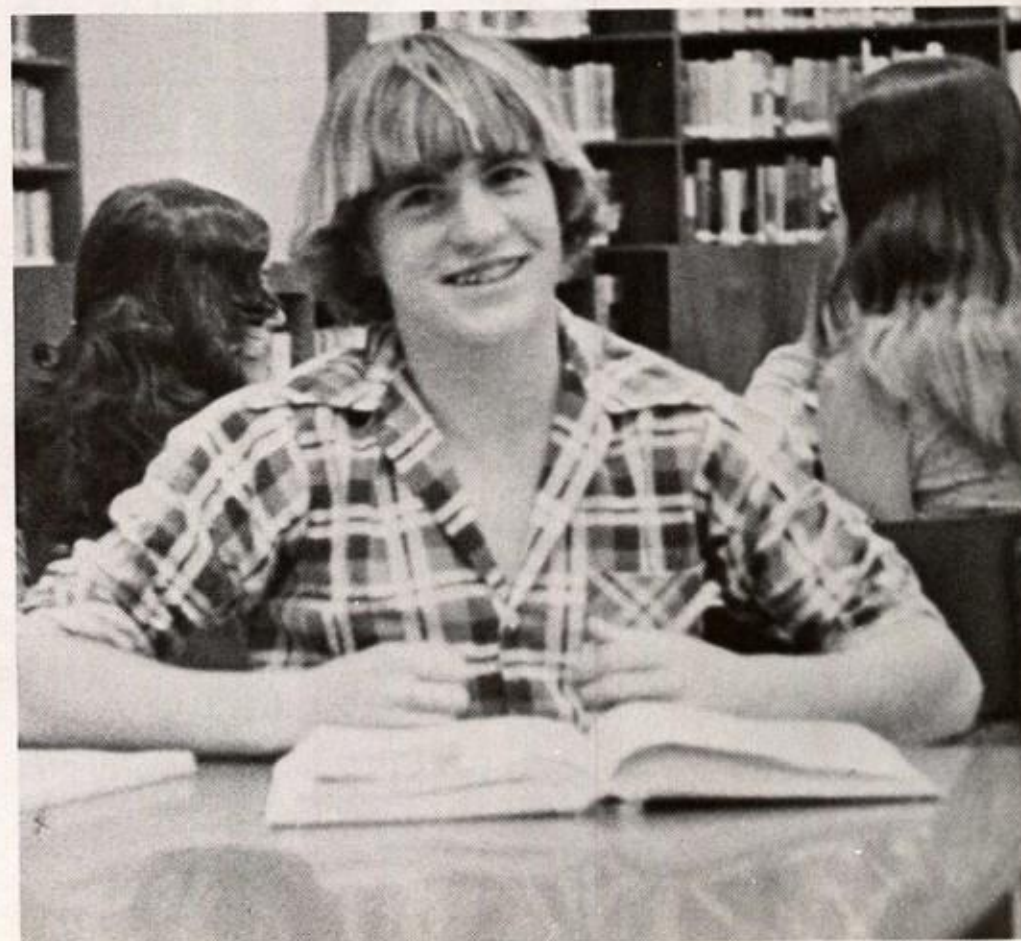
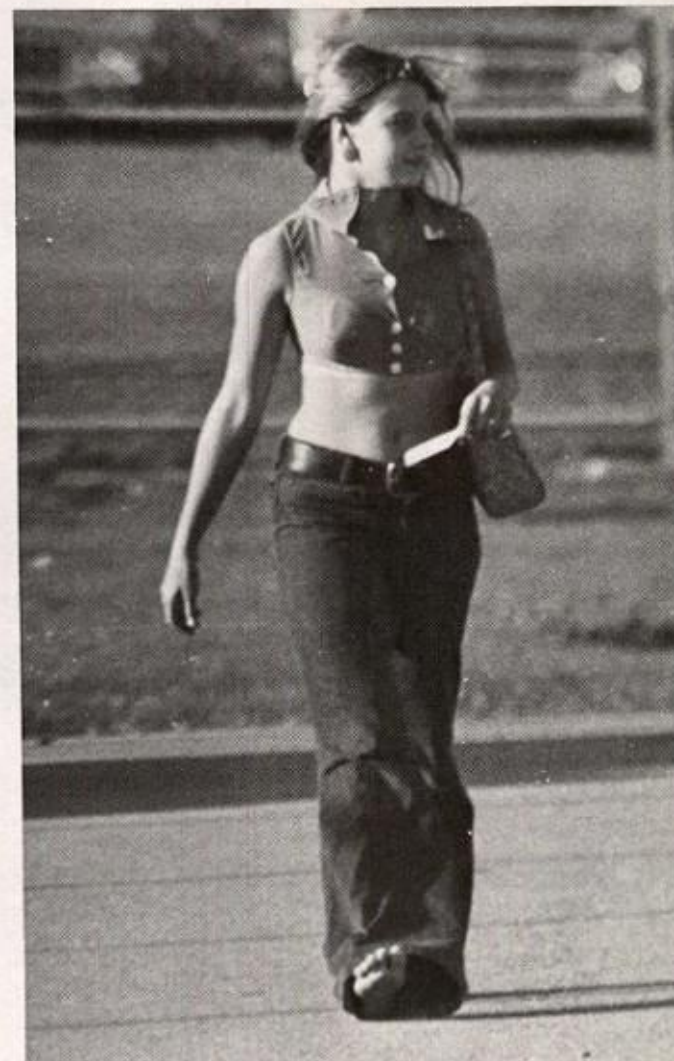
Gilliom, Todd



Ginder, Duane



Gladieux, Cynthia



That There Is Really Nothing To Adjusting



Gloman, David
Glover, Margaret
Gochenour, Jane
Gong, Jeffrey
Gordon, Linda
Gramling, Jack
Graves, Cynthia

Gray, Rickie
Green, Jan
Green, Lonnie
Grime, Cheryl
Griswold, George
Grotte, Sherill
Guevara, Leroy



Guhse, David



Gula, Suzanne

LOWER LEFT: "Oh, I wish you hadn't done that," modestly replies Doug Lawson, after being caught by the camera. CENTER: Ann Donelson and Janet Cater enjoy one of their last days of summer. ABOVE: "All right Bill Foy, you little devil, what did you do this time?"



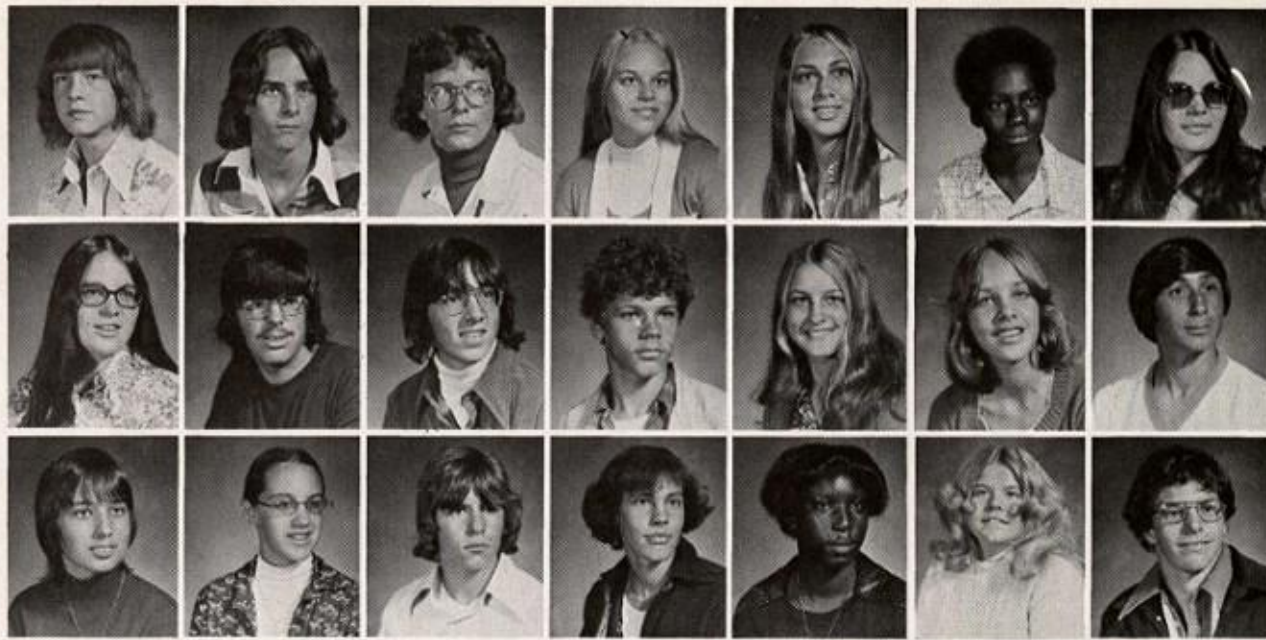
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Guthrie, Barbara
Guttmacher, Jeffery
Haggard, Carlton
Hagler, Lydia
Hall, Catherine
Hall, Kent

Hankel, Bryan
Harvey, Harry
Hawthorne, Cathy
Heineman, Thomas
Hemsoth, Gary
Hemsoth, Mark
Heribacka, Ross

Herring, Samuel
Heston, Douglas
Hewes, Bruce
Hickman, Elizabeth
Hicks, Marcia
Hightire, Willie
Higi, Julia

Higi, Jennifer
Hill, Wayne
Hines, Richard
Hinsey, Edward
Hoagburg, Kim
Hodges, Cynthia
Hoffman, Bill

Hollenberg, Cynthia
Holloway, Cynthia
Holly, Douglas
Hoot, Christopher
Horton, Vernita
Houser, Tenna
Hudson, Thomas



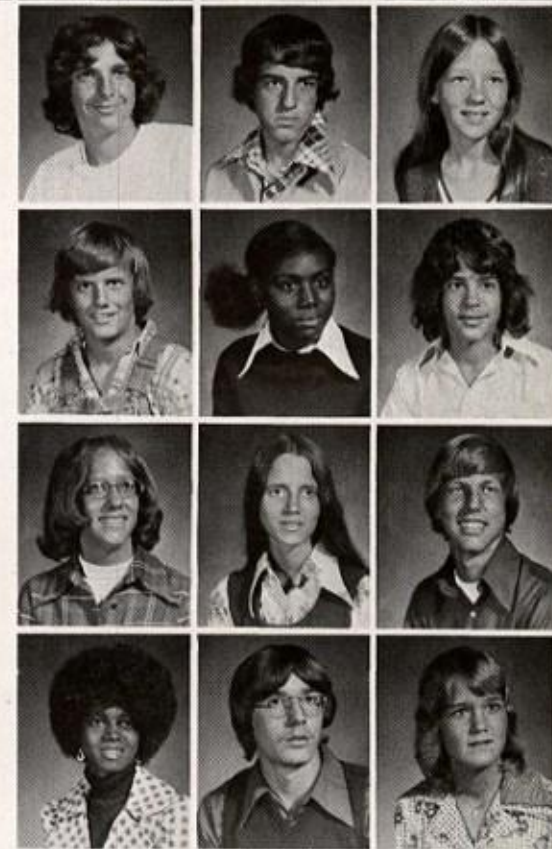
ABOVE: Tim Irving and Bill Ketzenberger enjoy a hardy lunch.

Huff, Scott
Huffman, Sara
Hull, Kurtis

Irving, Timothy
Jackson, Cynthia
Jackson, Oster

Jackson, Thomas
Johnson, Alice
Johnson, Jeffery

Johnson, Jamie
Jones, Christine
Jones, Donald



Juarez, Nancy
Jontz, Julie
Kammeyer, Kathleen
Katsis, Maria
Kearby, Timothy
Kelley, Timothy
Kapp, Julie

Kent, Diane
Kettlekamp, Karen
Ketzenberger, William
Kerr, Karen
Kile, Brian
King, Lowell
Kidd, Marcia

King, Phelicia
Kiser, Cynthia
King, Wesley
Kisler, Scott
Klee, Kevin
Kleinrichert, Joseph
Klindworth, Kay

Klingler, Linda
Klug, Margaret
Knoll, Lois
Knox, Brenda
Kohn, Patrick
Koester, Beth





Koorsen, Patricia
Koppin, Vivian
Korn, Dennis
Kory, Scott
Krebs, John
Kromenacker, Timothy
Kulmer, Jane

Lauer, Rosemary
Lausen, Marcia
Lawrence, Randal
Lawson, William
Leatherman, Randall
Lee, Jay
Lee, Patricia

Leeth, Jeffery
Lefever, David
Lehman, Ray
Leitzman, Beth
Lemasters, John
Lewis, Cecilia
Linden, Mark

Livingston, David
Livingston, Donald
Long, Gregory
Lopez, Irene
Lopez, Norma
Lothamer, Grodon
Lothamer, Zachery

Lucas, Michail
Lugiewicz, Catherine
Macer, Deanne
Maier, Eric
Mann, David
Manning, Sidney
Marbut, Scott



Mares, Michael
Marlowe, Earl
Martin, Jeanette
Martin, Kay
Martin, Ronald
Martin, Samuel
Martin, Shella

Mayers, Daniel
McBride, Connie
McClain, Steven
McClenson, Aletha
McGown, Ivy
Meisenheimer, Jonathan
Mertz, Scott

Mickelini, James
Mickelini, Jeffery
Mickilini, John
Miers, Marshall
Miller, Carol
Miller, Harry
Miller, Karen



Miller, Larry
Miller, Laura
Miller, Robert

Miller, Yolanda
Mitchell, Chris
Mitchell, Edgar

Mitchell, Roger
Moore, Kimberly
Moore, Raymond



RIGHT: Marian Chmel and Marcia Hicks take time out to dig into some lunch.

Sophomores Give An Enthusiastic Outlook

Moore, Tamela
Morimanno, Paul
Morrison, Dennis
Morrison, Jon



Moss, Kent
Moss, Parker
Moulin, Terrence
Moyer, Mikel



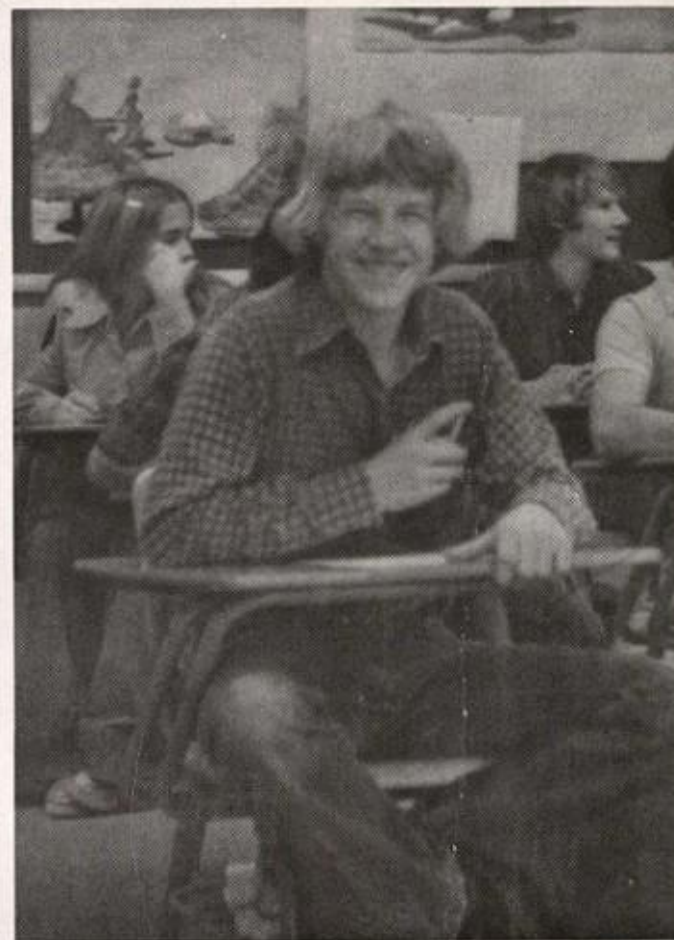
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Mueller, Michael
Mullins, Robert
Munson, Michael



Munson, Sandra
Neidrauer, Calvin
Nelson, Sandra
Nesbit, Julianne



Neuenschwande, Diane
Niblick, Jeffrey
Niswonger, Rhonda
Nix, Randy



ABOVE: Scott Chandler gives the camera one of his big smiles.



ABOVE: Terry Phillips radiates his innocence

Norman, Shawn
Nycum, Julie
O'Connor, Neil
O'Neil, Marie



Orr, Julie
Oster, Jackson
Ostman, Jayne
Parham, Catherine



Park, Jim
Patterson, Natasha
Patty, Mark
Pearson, Theresa



Penrod, Lori
Peralta, Ernest
Perkins, Gary
Peters, Andrew



Pettibone, William
Pfeiffer, Michael
Phillips, Kincsem
Phillips, Terrence



Phillips, Thomas
Pickering, Michael
Piekarski, Bruce
Pinkerton, Timothy





Plotts, Sandy
Poffenberger, David
Polston, Robert



Postel, Timothy
Potosky, Lynn
Pratt, Michael



Price, Scott
Priddy, Mark
Przeniczny, Richard



Pyle, Mark
Rabadue, Daniel
Ramsbottom, Richard



Reed, Kathy
Revert, Cameron
Reynal, Timothy
Reynolds, Debra
Rhoades, Teresa
Rice, Jeffrey
Richards, Kenneth



Richardson, Darwin
Richman, Curtis
Richter, Mark
Rigby, Linda
Rigsby, Pamela
Rinker, Michael
Robinson, Michael



Robinson, Veronica
Roe, Kevin
Rogers, Vicki
Ross, Lawrence
Rowan, Tracey
Rumschlag, John
Sasko, Kimberly



ABOVE: Patty Treen shown in her eager train of thought.
ABOVE RIGHT: Calm, composed and collected Linda Corazzi.



Scare, Rebecca
Schatko, Martin
Schenkel, Daniel



Scherer, Edward
Scherer, Suzanne
Schmitt, Rose



Schrader, Loraine
Scott, Donald
Scott, Tracy



Sebenoler, Lynn
Seddon, Carol
Shade, Anita

Sophomores Display, Unmistakable Character



Is Bill's lunch really all that interesting?

Shaffer, Patti
Shaleen, William
Sherry, Carol
Sherwood, Ellen
Shideler, David
Shipman, Suzanne
Shoppell, Kevin

Sive, Gregory
Slen, Erik
Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Diane
Smith, Elaine
Smith, Jonathon
Smith, Margaret

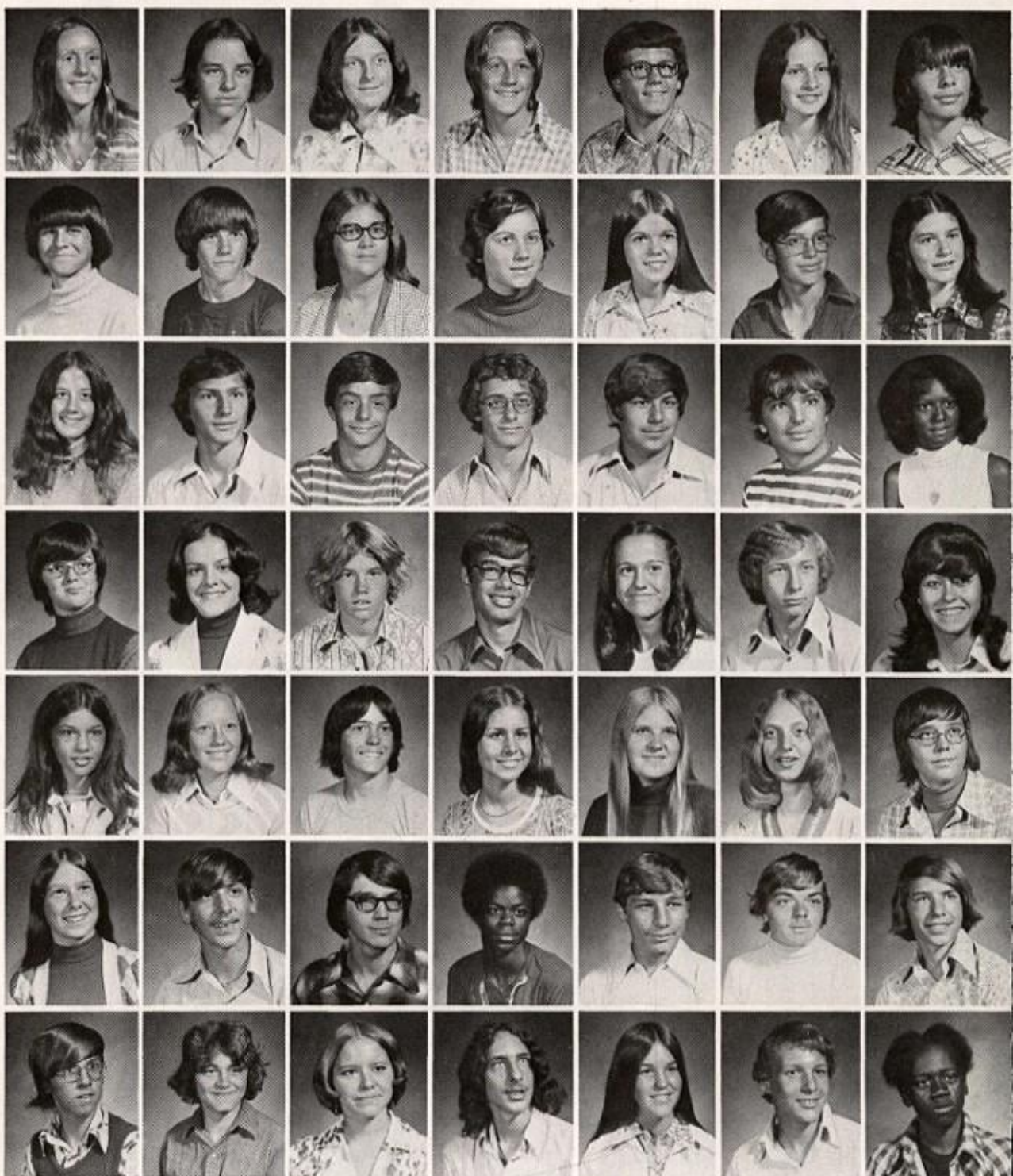
Smith, Pamela
Smith, Raymond
Snowball, Bradley
Snyder, Timothy
Somers, Steven
Southernland, Rickey
Span, Gwenna

Spring, Crystal
Stache, Melissa
Staley, Mark
Stapleton, Dennis
Stedman, Martha
Stewart, Jimmy
Stocker, Linda

Stoller, Tamara
Stonebarger, Janis
Stump, Andrew
Sunderman, Sandra
Swain, Lynne
Tallman, Janet
Swain, Gayle

Teel, Barbara
Tennis, Clarence
Thomas, Chuck
Thomas, Clemmie
Thomas, Dean
Thomas, Kevin
Thompson, Allen

Thompson, Dennis
Thoms, David
Tomlinson, Judy
Topp, Norman
Treen, Patricia
Treu, Timothy
Turner, Britton





Turner, Karen
Turner, Lisa
Tuxhorn, Kimberly

Ulery, Helen
Ulmer, Thomas
Underwood, Frederick

Van Anda, Steven
Vetter, Donald
Vincent, Elizabeth

Viterisi, John
Vogel, Sally
Voirel, Terry

Volmerding, Steven
Voorhees, Mark
Walda, Jonathon

ABOVE RIGHT: Sara Huffman, thinking? ABOVE: Pointing the 'ole finger is Terry Phillips. ABOVE TOP: John Fohrer and Parker Moss give unstartled looks into the camera.



Walda, Maxine
Walda, Deborah
Walters, Allison
Want, Jay
Warr, Christopher
Warrick, John
Watson, Jeffrey

Weaver, Ilko
Weaver, Klaus
Weber, Patricia
Weemes, Frank
Welch, Frederick
Whaley, Tracy
Wharton, Richard

Sophomores Caught In Action

Whelchel, Merrilee
White, Gary
White, James
Whiteleather, Scott
Wiegmann, Shirley
Wight, Glen
Wightman, Susan

Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Donald D.
Williams, Donald F.
Williams, Tammi
Wilson, Mike
Winter, Constance
Witcher, Curt

Witta, Linda
Wittekind, Mike
Wolff, Bernadett
Woodard, David
Woods, Lawrence
Woods, Melvin
Woolems, Susan

Wormcastle, Rebecca
Wray, Patricia
Wright, Jesse
Wuest, John
Wulfsberg, Rolf
Wunderlich, Patti
Yeaman, Lori

York, Jeffrey
Zauner, Jonathon
Zawodni, William
Zimmerman, Kirk
Zimmerman, Lee
Zwierko, Thomas



Not Pictured:

Bradley, Mark
Bratton, Tommy
Brown, Anthony
Brown, Sean
Bruggner, Jay
Budd, Linda
Cason, Jerome
Chandler, Stephen
Compton, Venesta
Drew, Willie

Foreman, Robert
Guerrero, Luis
Hill, Ronald
Lewis, Thomas
Lyies, Oscar
Lyles, Lulu
Marschke, Karen
Moore, Joseph
Powers, Sam
Simpson, Calvin

Smith, Michael
Spranger, Ricky
Stoller, Neil
Stookey, Kim
Stuck, James
Wells, Gary
Whitt, Timmie
Williams, Gerald
Wilson, Philip
Wolff, Gerald

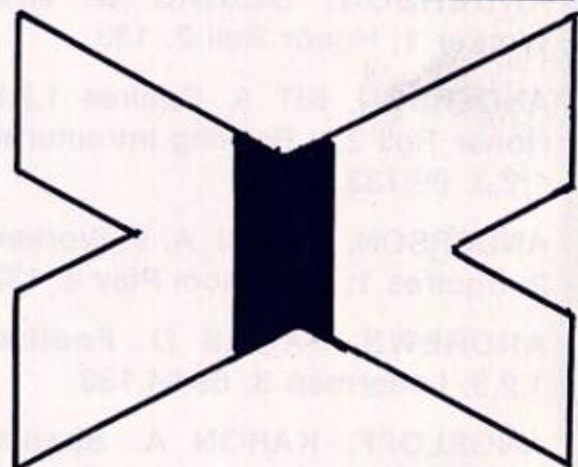
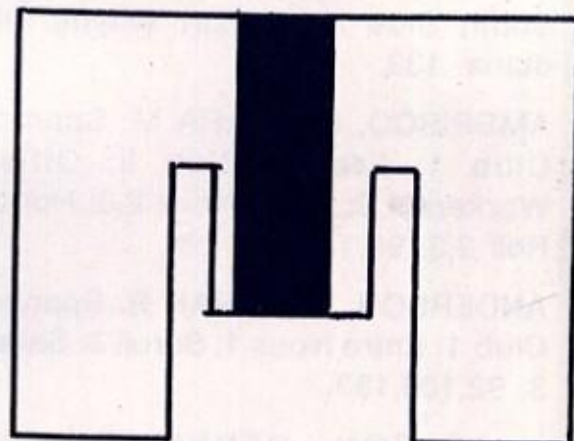
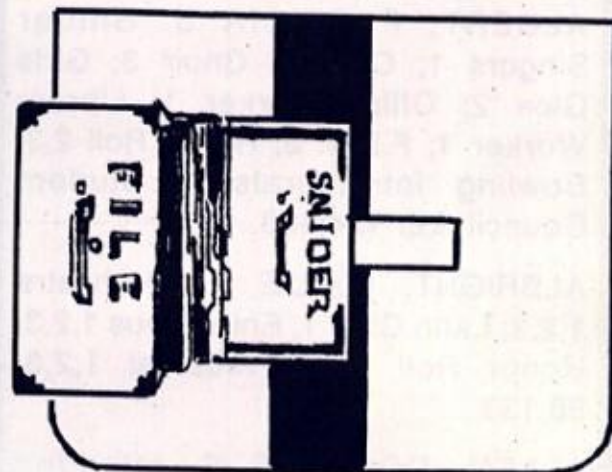
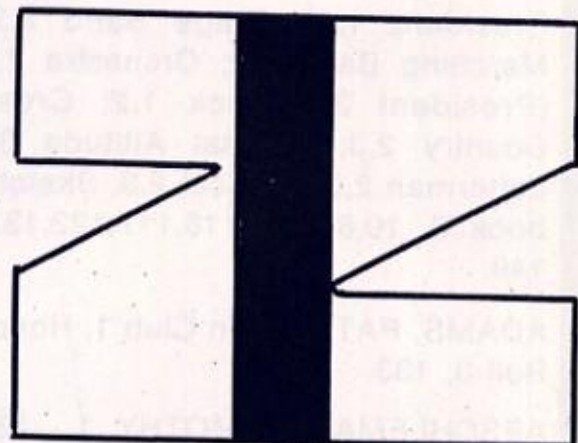
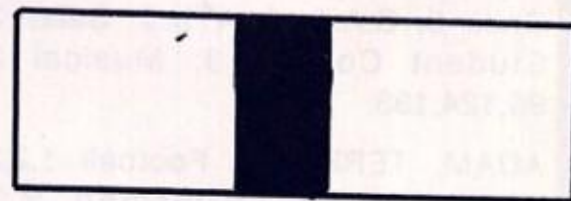


ABOVE: Jeff Johnson is spotted in the crowd of Panther fans. RIGHT: Kathy Reed, Diane Smith, Janie Gochenour, and Merrilee Whelchel, what a cheerblock!





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: A subtle pix of Mark Pyle; Rick Wharton caught between classes; Tammi Stoller being interrupted by the cameraman; Terry Philips in deep concentration; a quick look at what's happenin' in the seventh mod-lunch period.



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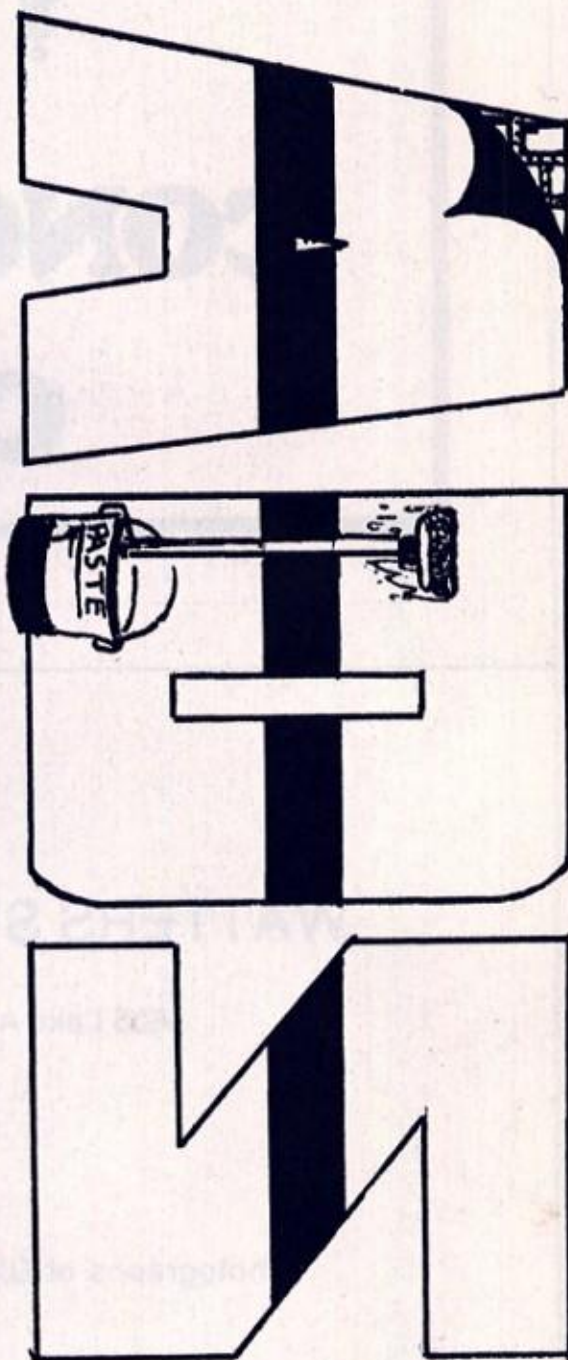
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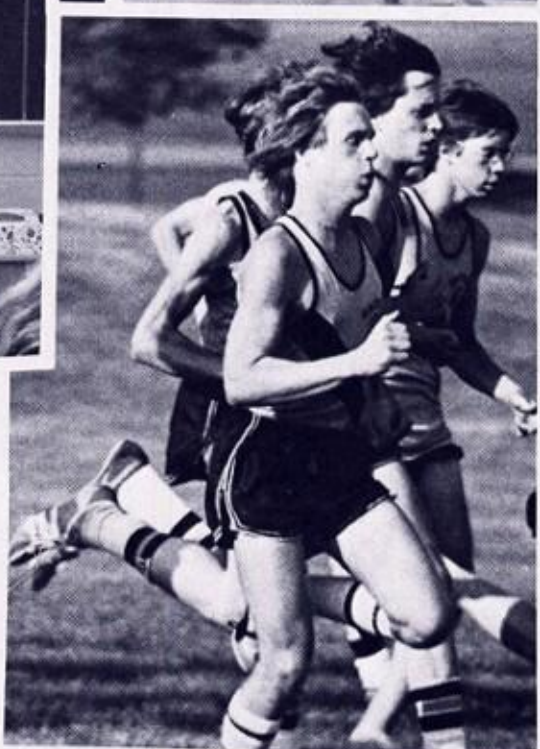


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Finishing this last page is full of mixed emotions for me. There is a kind of sadness, knowing that the place and some of the people with whom I worked will now be only a memory. But finishing the yearbook gives my staff and I a great sense of relief and accomplishment.

Lots of time, hard work, tears, and fun went into every page.

I hope that everyone who looks at the 1975 SAFARI may enjoy what it holds. Many creative and new techniques were used causing the staff to work more closely together.

Thanks, that words cannot express, go to Jerry Schlueter, our Walsworth representative, who helped and encouraged us through "thick and thin"; Watters Studio who did lots of photography and photo printing for us without any hesitation; Mrs. Einstein (Laurie Einstein's mother) who drew and redrew the artwork on the academic pages giving it a new flavor; and of course, Mrs. Shaw, our advisor, who spent many hours of her own time working with us.

Being Editor-in-Chief was an unforgettable and exciting experience, and I'll cherish the memories that the Publications room holds for me.

Gretchen Keener
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"If you love streaking, Honk"

'73 math contest -

1st in state

Courtyard

Love Story

Basketball Sectional

School burns Toe sock

TRACK TEAM

before opening '64

WINS STATE IN '74

For Sure

The Godfather

Valedictorian

1965

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Sharon Wichman wins Gold Medal in '68 Olympics

b-ball team score

100 pts. in sec't. '73

contest

Oliver

School integration

embroidered jeans

battle jackets

For Sure

Miracle Worker

Keep on Truckin'

Coliseum Rock Concerts

Dance

Diary of Anne Frank

POW's return

Concerts

Smokin' in the Boy's Room

just because

FINE ARTS VS. ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

"Charlie and Charlene" Panther

Saturday

Clean air

costs money